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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Rainmakers Proving Success Over Ho Chi Minh Trails; Nixon Promised His Wife He Would Quit Politics In 1952; Moving From California To New York Was Mrs. Nixon's Idea:

Reds Drive South Viet Troops Back

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone-Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. Do Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans.

"We now have a new plan of operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

About 700 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division's battered 1st regiment were flown out of Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles west of the border. The massive airlift by 60 U.S. helicopters took most of the mornning.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Ham Nghi that some of the weary soldiers were hanging on the skids of the choppers as they landed.

The 1st Regiment, which had withdrawn to Brown after abandoning Fire Base Lolo five miles to the west on Tuesday, was the second major South Vietnamese unit reported to have pulled out of Laos since the campaign began Feb. 8. The 1st Ranger Group's two battalions were withdrawn after suffering heavy losses in fighting north of Highway 9 last month.

Col. Nguyen Xuan Loc, the 1st Division's intelligence officer, said Brown was abandoned because it was under intense mortar and artillery fire around the clock.

Brown was the third base south of Highway 9 to be abandoned since last Friday, and the evacuation left Fire Base Delta 1 the westernmost base still occupied by Saigon's troops.

South Vietnamese military sources said 300 rounds of 122mm rockets smashed into Fire Bases A Luoi, Delta and Phu Loc between 2 and 6 a.m., killing 60 troops and wounding 25.

Inside News

Page 9 -- Salaries of New Madrid county officials.
Page 14 -- Pemiscot county ambulance service.
Page 6 -- Bootheel basketball all-conference players announced.

Polling Places for Voting Announced

County clerk Bob Kielhofner in Benton today released the names of the election judges and the places to vote, in Sikeston during the March 23 primary and April 6 general election.

The eight precincts:

Ward one, precinct one, police station; ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co.; ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet Co.; ward two precinct two, Lincoln school; ward three, precinct one, fire station one; ward three precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co.; ward four precinct one, Armory; ward four precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes.

The election judges are Ruth Lee, Myra Tanner, Geneva Watson, Lillian Turner, Naomi Davis, Dorothy Veasman, Frank Dye, Mrs. Foncie Poe, Judy Hart, E. P. Aldridge, Hattie Dye, Lillas Heacox, Mata Bruce, Frances Morrison, Wanda Seabaugh, Blanche Keller, Pauline Webster, Margaret Seabaugh, John Rule,

Ross Murray, Alberta Ashmore, Fred Smith, Sadie Lambert, Addie Crump, Maggie Lee Grady, Lemma Hellem, Virginia Boyer, Jesse Daughtery, Bonita Jones, Paul Grimsly, Alice Boyer, Hazel M. Watkins.

Agatha Foster, Esther Taylor, Eudell Pauius, Patsy Cantrell, Gladys Lewis, Mrs. I. C. Long, Mrs. Claude Turner, Joann Burrows, Libbie Dillon, Edith Grimes, Inez Baker, Lemma Duncan, Mary Ellison, Lillian Capps, Ethel Baugus and Ethel Duggins.

Weather

High wind warning for this afternoon, variable cloudiness and warm this afternoon with strong southerly winds of 40 to 50 mph; much colder tonight with strong northerly winds of 35-40; partly cloudy and colder on Friday, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation is 50 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear and cool; low in the 20s, high in the 40s; Sunday partly cloudy and beginning to warm; Monday some increase in cloudiness and warmer; low in the 30s, high in the 50s; chance of showers late Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 38 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:05 a.m.
The moon rises .....12:54 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.
The Big Dipper is high in thynorth at moonrise tonight. Dubhe and Merak, the "pointer stars" in the bowl of the Dipper, point down toward Polaris, the North Star.

A FOUR-WAY STOP has been installed at the corner of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway by the Missouri state highway department. The signs were installed due to an increase of traffic at the intersection near the Kingsway Plaza mall. The speed limit on South Kingshighway was reduced from 45 miles to 35 miles per hour.

PORTRAYING ST. PATRICK at the University of Missouri in Rolla at St. Pat's festivities Friday and Saturday is Ken Hilterbrand, student from Sikeston.

Hilterbrand Rolla St. Pat

ROLLA--Ken Hilterbrand, University of Missouri student from Sikeston, will portray St. Patrick in St. Pat's festivities Friday and Saturday on campus.

Hilterbrand, who is president of the St. Pat's Board, was chosen to serve as St. Pat by members of the board. He will wear green satin garb and will reign over festivities this weekend.

Other members of his court include: Pat Siska, Silver Spring, Md., and Dick Graham, Williamsville, Ill., masters of guards; Al Breedlove, Rogersville, and Larry Erickson, Eldon, pages; Steve Turner, Taylorville, Ill., Russ Wortham, Overland, Bill Luth, Ladue, and Jerry Lachner, Anchorage, Alaska, guards; Dave Krueger, 6319 Wade, St. Louis, herald; and Steve Cortopassi, Chesterfield, trumpeter.

Festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday when St. Pat arrives in downtown Rolla. From 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., he will lead his subjects in the traditional games at Lions' Park. Included will be contests to determine who has grown the longest or most unusual beard and who has manufactured the best shillelagh. At the ball Friday evening, the St. Pat's queen will be crowned. At the dance, U.S. Senator Stuart Symington will be named honorary St. Patrick and honorary knights will be dubbed.

They will include: Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, interim president of the University of Missouri; Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports editor; Rolla Mayor Curtis Logan; Rudolph Torrini, chairman of Fontbonne College's art department who fashioned the UMR statue of St. Patrick; Edward W. Sowers, publisher, Rolla Daily News; Dr. G. Edwin Lorey, dean of extension and continuing education at UMR; Dr. Bill L. Atchley, UMR associate dean of engineering and director of centennial events; and the late John Tyron, UMR staff member and past St. Pat's Board adviser whose honor will be accepted by his son, Steven.

A highlight of this year's St. Pat's festivities will be the appearance of Miss Dominion of Canada, Norma Hickey.

On Saturday students will paint the traditional green stripes down Rolla streets starting at 9 a.m. The parade, featuring 16 floats, will start at 10 a.m.

Knighting of UMR students, who are dunked in vats of green goo, will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the new Jackling Field. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., "The Grass Roots" will play in a free general lectures concert in the multi-purpose building.

Ants domesticate aphids and actually cultivate them, much as man maintains cows, in order to increase production of aphid honeydew, an ant food.

Traffic policewomen in Warsaw wear miniskirts and say Cy, that's just the ticket.

Every notice that when the Mrs. wants hubby to do something, she wants it done now but when hubby wants her to do something she always has two or three things that must be done first?

Two Cars Hit Trees, Four Die

Two cars in separate single vehicle accidents left roads in Southeast Missouri yesterday and struck trees leaving four dead.

Killed were Nancy Carson, 18, Poplar Bluff; and Mark Fray, 17, Brosley, Frederick C. Warncke Jr., 26, Annapolis, and Janet Hawkins, 21, Farmington.

The car in which Miss Carson and Fray were killed was driven by Stanley H. Williams, 19, Fisk.

The state patrol reported the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. on highway W, 10 miles north of Poplar Bluff. Williams, who was driving a 1967 Pontiac north, sustained chest and internal injuries.

Another passenger, Patricia Marie Ward, 16, Poplar Bluff, suffered a fractured hip.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. The bodies of Miss Carson and Fray were taken to the Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

In the other fatal accident -- Warncke was driving a 1970 Chevrolet west at a high rate of speed on highway V, two miles east of Pilot Knob, when it left the road, the patrol reported.

The driver was dead on arrival at St. Mary's hospital in Ironton. Miss Hawkins was dead at the scene.

The bodies were taken to Whites Funeral Home in Ironton.

Firemen's Path Jolty

Public Unaware of Vehicle

Firemen have a right-of-way problem.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said that the problem exists because the public is not aware of what is an emergency vehicle.

Missouri law permits vehicles equipped with a siren and blue or red flashing lights, to be used in an emergency. The vehicle may be privately or publicly owned. It may exceed the speed limit, ignore stop signs, and traffic lights and disregard normal traffic movement.

A traffic accident occurred Sunday afternoon when fireman Charles Melton, 29, 733 Greer, was en route to a grass fire on David boulevard. His car collided with a car driven by Henry Yount, 61, 229 North West.

Melton in his private car was turning west onto North street with his red light flashing and siren sounding when it collided by the Yount car, going east on North street.

No injuries were reported but Yount was arrested and charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Upon the approach of an emergency vehicle displaying both a flashing light and a siren motorists are required to yield the right-of-way and immediately drive to a position parallel to and as far as possible to the right of the traveled portion of the highway and stop and remain in such a position until the vehicle has passed.

The law states that an operator of an emergency vehicle may disregard existing traffic regulations only if a siren is sounded and a flashing light is displayed.

Webb reports this is the third wreck involving a fire department vehicle in two years.

"We just want people to realize that vehicles responding to fires are authorized," he commented.

Costume Ball to Open Celebration

By NADINE S. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — A grand costume ball planned for May 15 will open New Madrid County's sesquicentennail celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood, announces Hal E. Hunter III, president of New Madrid Jaycees, who are planning the county-wide celebration.

Hunter said "while it is requested persons attending be costumed reflecting the 1821 era, the ball is not limited to persons in costume."

The ball will be at the New Madrid high school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

To kick off day-long activities May 16, a grand parade of floats depicting pioneer life and area bands is scheduled at 11 a.m. down Main Street. Hunter emphasized clubs, organizations and individuals from over the county are invited to enter. Prizes will be awarded for floats using the best pioneer theme.

Following the parade, afternoon events move to the city park between Mill and Davis streets, where introudctions of state officials attending will be made.

Among activities planned at the park are professional wrestling, costume contest for men, women and children, square dance exhibition, greased pig race and a pageant at 4 p.m. depicting 1821 life.

Hunter said food will be available at the park.

The celebration is one of many being held throughout the state during 1971 to focus attention on Missouri to develop appreciation of the state's cultural, material, natural and spiritual resources.

Mobile Plan Filed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad has submitted a mobile agency plan, similar to ones already in operation by Missouri Pacific and Burlington Northern Rails, to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Under it, agents from headquarters stations would handle the business of shippers from Satellite stations in the area. The PSC will consider the plan before allowing it to become effective.

The Frisco recommended these headquarter stations to service neighborhing stations:

Cuba—Cherry Valley junction, Henpeck, Rosati, St. James, Sankey, Schundler, Steelville.

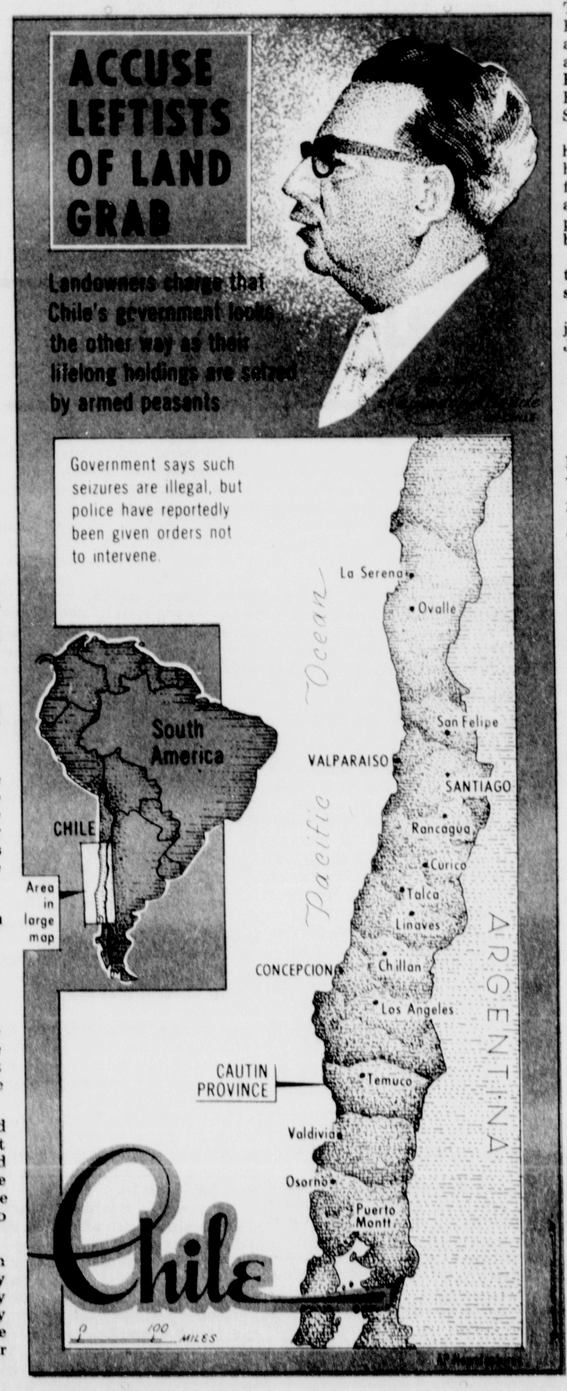
Kennett—Bragg City, Campbell, Clarkton, Frisbee, Gibson, Gideon, Holcomb, Irl, Malden, Octa, Senath, White Oak.

Lebanon — Conway, Crocker, Huben, Jury, Kurn, Niangua, Zurichland, Sleeper, Stoutland, Swedeborg.

Mountain Grove — Bourbon, Cabool, Coffeyton, Dunn, Leasburg, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan.

Portageville — Conran, Kewanee, Lilbourn, Marston, Matthews, Parma, Risco.

Willow Springs— Birch Tree, Chicopee, Fremont, Hutton Valley, Montier, Mountain View, Terresita, Van Buren, Winona.



Corn Problem Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 24 Missouri counties were given permission by the Agriculture Department Wednesday to substitute other crops for corn if they cannot get enough blight-resistant seed for planting this spring.

The crop, which farmers may plant on feed-grain acres and still earn credit for future participation in the government's feed program, includes soybeans.

The substitution program has now been put into effect in part or all of 25 states. Missouri was one of six states named in Wednesday's annoujcement.

The counties affected include Audrain, Bollinger, Callaway, Cape Girardeau, Clark, Dunklin, Jefferson, Knox, Louis, Lincoln, Marion, Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, New Madrid, Pemiscott, Perry, Pike, Ralls, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scotland, Scott, Shelby, Stoddard and Warren.

Resolution Bids to Save Privy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate adopted a resolution today, offered by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, elevating the "prestigious privy of Clayton," to the level of state shrine.

The prestigious privy of Clayton caused a furor last week when the intent to preserve it as an integral part of the Hanley House in St. Louis County became clear, Schechter said.

"Those who would destroy the great institution of the privy do not realize that throughout history the backbone of the republic itself has often been supported by the privy nor have they witnessed the waft or whiled away a cool fall morning to the chirping of birds and the glittering crescent shaped rays of dawn's first light," his resolution said.

"The craters of the sea of tranquility are paled to insignificance when compared to the tranquility offered by the craters of Clayton.

"It is imperative that we preserve these niches of our past so that generations to come may not miss the pleasure of a cold winter night's solitary walk which prompted Robert Frost to say "The woods are dark, the snow is deep and I have miles to go before I sleep.'"

Referee Hit With Chair

The action was hot last night at the weekly Lion's club wrestling matches but all of the action was not in the ring according to police.

William Hopper, route one, Oran, was arrested at the armory when, police charged, he picked up a chair and hit a referee over the head with it.

Hopper was charged with assault and battery and posted a $56 fine.

The referee, Sam Barron, address unavailable, was cut on the head but did not receive medical treatment.

Apparently Hopper was not satisfied with the referee's decisions and hit him in protest, police said.

Hundreds of Farms Seized by Peasants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Carlos" spent years developing his wheat and dairy farm in the lush countryside of southern Chile. Then one day, a group of peasants armed with guns and pitchforks took it over, and the police didn't step in.

Illegal, said the government of Salvador Allende. But Chile's new Marxist president has given police strict orders not to intervene in such takeovers.

The seizure of hundreds of farms by peasants recruited by the revolutionary Leftist Movement --MIR-- has raised a serious crisis, however, for Allende's government.

Allende's government admits to 29 such seizures of land in Cautin Province about 600 miles south of Santiago, but agricultural sources say 60 would be a more accurate figure.

Throughout Chile, it is unofficially estimated that up to 300 farms have been seized in this manner.

Land seizures by peasants are not new in Chile. But the rate soared when word got out that Allende's government would not send in police to stop them, as previous regimes had done.

Municipal elections come up in April throughout Chile, and landowners claim that the Allende regime has closed its eyes to such takeover, while publicly repudiating them, in order to woo votes and speed up its ambitious agrarian reform program.

Most of the farms seized would not be expropriated officially because they fall short of the 180-acre minimum. Allende has said his regime would observe the agrarian reform law now in effect. It protects from government expropriation of family property in active cultivation up to 180 acres of irrigated land.

The National Society of Agriculture charges, however, that many farmers with medium or small acreage are being forced to sell their land cheap to CORA, Chile's land reform agency.

In Cautin Province, the takeover problem has been complicated by the fact that the Mapuche Indian peasants make up more than one - third of the 400,000 population.

The Mapuches have been fighting to regain tribal lands taken away from them 90 years ago when Chile set up a reservation system.

These reservations have not been expanded with the Mapuches' population growth, and most Indian families live on less than an acre. They subsist mainly on potatoes and boiled wheat.

The Indians want the government to give them more land for individual farms, but this conflicts with the government's own plans.

Leftist leaders have exploited the racial and class conflict between the Mapuches and white settlers who received large tracts of land when the reservation system went into effect.

Many of the peasants in Cautin have been recruited by the MIR into a revolutionary peasant movement. Its strategy is the shotgun rather than the ballot box to attain "all power for the workers."

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Thursday, March 18 — Eye doctor first to specialize in stare cases.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you are not doing very well, blame no one but yourself.

* * *

SMASHING THE DRUG RACKETEERS

The recent raids against the organized distributors of narcotics — the largest Federal crackdown on record — should be cheered by every citizen, but particularly by the parents of teen-age children who have become a major target of those who traffic narcotics.

The raid, code-named "operation Flanker," "was carried out by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs who fanned out in seven cities, resulting in the arrest of 117 persons and the seizure of vast quantities of heroin, cocaine, and marijuana. The size and scope of the sordid "business" done by the drug ring can be judged by the fact that the illicit narcotics seized by the BNDD agents represents a street value of 12.8 million dollars. That means a lot of victims and would-be "customers" for the pushers. And that more and more of the "customers" have been high-school and below high-school age level can be attested by any teacher, principal or policeman.

It is interesting to note two apparently disconnected statements. In announcing the recent raids. Attorney General John N. Mitchell said, "From almost a standstill position three years ago, we are now carrying the attack to the enemy."

It should be recalled that "three years ago" the chief law enforcement officer of the nation, and the then attorney general, was one Ramsey Clark.

Turning now to a brilliant review of the new book by Ramsey Clark (Crime In America) byProfessor Sidney Hook in FORTUNE Magazine, we read:

"Ramsey Clark ranges over the entire field of crime including the methods of detection and the procedures of arrest, parole, and corrections. At every point he displays a heartwarming and commendable interest in the human rights of criminals — but alas, little concern for the human rights of their victims."

Because of deep concern for the welfare and constitutional rights of criminals, former Atty. General Clark was most reluctant to use wire taps. The present Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell, declared that "Operation Flaker would not have been possible without the invaluable investigative tool" of court-authorized wiretapping.

It is encouraging that the policy of our Department of Justice now appears to be one of putting the welfare of crime victims ahead of the welfare of criminals.

* * *

Little Strangers. In London, Harold Wright complained in his divorce suit that although his wife had never become a mother she 1) once showed him a borrowed baby and told him it was theirs, 2) twice sent him word that she had given birth to twins, 3) once sent him word that she had given birth to triplets.

* * *

Tale going the rounds in bureaucratic circles tells of a French student who traveled through Europe for several months with a false photograph on his passport. He was never stopped, even though the picture was one of his cocker spaniel. A red-faced border official explained it: "It's the way these kids wear their hair nowadays."

* * *

. . . If someone calls you a perfect idiot, be modest; no one's perfect.

* * *

VIET CONG POSTWAR PLANS

United States Army intelligence officials who recently completed a tour of South Viet Nam have uncovered many of the preparations being made by the Viet Cong for taking over the country if a peace settlement is reached.

During the Tet offensive of 1968, key underground leaders of the Viet Cong surfaced throughout Viet Nam to direct activities. This year, in contrast, Viet Cong political leaders have remained in hiding.

One U. S. official has explained the significance of this shift in policy: "It appears that the Communists know that they cannot win a major military victory ... By simultaneously protecting their infrastructure from exposure — as they have to date — the VC will have these people in reserve to direct the political battle against the South Vietnamese government once the Americans leave."

Another official adds: "I do believe the Communists would like to make a settlement with the Americans sometime in the near future. The central aim, it seems to me, will be to get the American military out of South Viet Nam and then to take on the South Vietnamese Army."

In connection with this strategy, the Viet Cong have been taking young boys between the ages of 10 and 13 to North Viet Nam for intensive training, to prepare them to fight for the Viet Cong after U. S. troops have been withdrawn.

The Communists may have concluded that they cannot win a definitive military victory against the U.S., but their goal remains victory. If they can't win on the battlefield, they will seek victory at the conference table, and in the meantime prepare themselves for a postwar takeover.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a folly."

* * *

WOMEN'S RIGHTS --
ONE MORE ROUND

In each session of Congress since 1923, a constitutional amendment has been proposed to provide that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex." Twice the Senate has passed weakened versions of the amendment -- in 1950 and again in 1953. Until last year, it never got beyond the House Judiciary Committee, whole long-time chairman, Emanuel Celler (D N.Y.) has opposed all attempts to legislate women's rights. But Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D Mich.) led a successful drive to discharge the resclution from the committee. Goaded by the growth of feminism among their female constituents, House members on Aug. 10 passed the amendemnt by a landslide. Unexpectedly, the Senate backed off, amending and rewriting the proposal until a coalition of women's groups declared it unacceptable and killed any chance of its passage in the 1970 session. The struggle will begin anew on Wednesday, March 24, when Rep. Don Edwards (D Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights, opens hearings on still another amendment.

Opposition to the amendment last year came from legal scholars and labor leaders. "It will open a pandora's box of legal complication," warned Paul Freund, a Harvard law professor. Sen. Sam Ervin (D N.C.) predicted the amendment would bring chaos to the steate laws because men would no longer be responsible for supporting their wives and children, women would be drafted for combat, separate restrooms and jail cells would be outlawed, rape laws struck down and alimony laws abolished. The 14th Amendment equal protection quarantees cover women's needs already, Sen. Ervin added. Supporters pointed out that constitutional amendments are general by nature, and require court interpretation. Declared Normon Dorson, law professor at New York University: "It is wrong to suggest that because ending deep-set and historic discrimination will result in uncertainty and litigation, we should not act."

Labor leaders argue that the college-educated, professional women who support the amendment have little sympathy for the needs of less affluent working women. They do not want to see protective labor laws for women abolished. Supporters counter that these laws are used more often to keep women out of high-paying jobs than to protect them. An amendment that would prohibit all legal distinctions between male and female citizens raises questions so fundamental they are not likely to be resolved quickly or easily. For example, are the physical and psychological differences between the sexes inherent or are they culturally determined? How is a person's sex relevant to his or her legal status? And perhaps most important, do most American women want the responsibilities and loss of special status that come with full legal equality?

* * *

When a girl gets married to a man in another town, how soon should her sisters begin visiting her? A Sikeston man married an out-of-town girl and three days after the couple went to housekeeping the bride's sister arrived for a visit.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who still thinks that a pad is something you write on.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 19 — FRIDAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW. Mar. 19-28. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR FOR THE CHILD. Mar. 19-21. Cologne, Germany.

SIDEWALK ART FESTIVAL. Mar. 19-21. Winter Park, Fl.

SWALLOWS RETURN TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Mar. 19. Traditional date (St. Joseph's Day) for swallows to return to old mission of San Juan Capistrano, Ca, since 1776.

* * *

A NEW TIME, A NEW SUBSIDY

How times and tastes change—not to mention the cost of keeping up with both.

Congress is in the process of providing another infusion of federal funds—$290 million in the House-approved authorization—toward the currently estimated eventual $1.3 billion American supersonic airliner project. If the SST ever gets off the drawing boards and into the air, it hopefully will repay the immense cost with a virtual monoply on trans-Atlantic passenger service.

Meanwhile, we learn at the bottom of a column that the SS United States is laid up in harbor, pulled off the Atlantic passenger run probably for good! Despite holding the Blue Ribbon Trophy for the fastest crossing (three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, set back in 1952), it has become a money loser.

When it was constructed two decades ago as the pride of the American merchant fleet, $42 million infederal subsidies went into its $70 million cost.

* * *

"Our family celebrates only three holidays a year," said Jack Fraser. "Christmas, Southern Memorial and January 20th."

"What's January 20th?" asked Degnan.

"That's the day the new Cadillacs come out, man!"

* * *

BESIDE THE FIRE

Where glows the Irish hearth with peat
There livew a subtle spell,
The faint blue smoke, the gentle heat,
The moorland odours tell

Of white roads winding to the edge
Of bare, untamed land,
Where dry stone wall or ragged hedge
Runs wide on either hand.

The cottage lights that lure you in
From rainy western skies;
And by the friendly glow within
Of simple talk and wise,

There honour shines through passions dire,
There beauty blends with mirth,
Wild hearts, ye never did aspire
Wholly for things of earth!

And when the wavering wreaths ascend
Blue in the evening air,
The soul of Ireland seems to bend
Above her children there.

T. W. Rolleston

* * *

Wishing you . . .
A bit o' luck
And a bit o' cheer
And a bit o' happiness
Today and all year!

* * *

Boiled down life insurance is the business of trying to find more ways to help more people to a happy landing.

* * *

TIPS FOR THE GOLFER: Never put your golf shoes away without first removing the dirt around thy cleats. If left for any length of time, it will cake and be difficult to remove ... After a round, do not stuff your golf gloves in a pocket of the bag. Instead, smooth out the damp glove and allow it to dry well -- otherwise it can dry stiff and be rough on the hands.

* * *

A KINK-FREE HOSE

The garden hose has a new look, and amateur gardeners may welcome the change. The new Flatline vinyl hose lies completely flat when empty of water. Its open - flow principle keeps it flat for coiling, carrying, storage, but when the faucet is turned on and water goes through, it opens up round for full 5/8-inch in diameter flow to nozzle or sprinklers. After use, it returns to its easy - to - handle flat shape. It is kink - free and self - draining.

Flatline is made by the Swan Rubber Division of Amerace Esna Corporation.

* * * Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.

* * *

A REAL DEAL

"Good news for everybody," announces a press release from Southern Illinois University. The Illinois Nature Preserves Commission "is within a pen's stroke of acquiring for posterity one of the most eerily beautiful pieces of landscape in southern Illinois," the 1,200 -acre Heron Pond Swamp near Vienna.

"Great news for the nesting colonies of great blue herons and American egrets," says the release. "Great news, too, for the vultures and cottonmouths there, and for those people who enjoy such things as massive bald cypress trees and the silent, primeval places where they grow."

Not to make fun of the conservationists, it is probably great news also for whoever is unloading the eerie swamp.

* * *

TOUGH LIFE

A Hippi Approached me on the street the other day and asked for a dime. I told him I didn't have a dime, but I'd be glad to buy his breakfast.

"Man," he said, "I've had three breakfasts now, trying to get a dime."

* * *

UNSURPASSED PERFORMANC

One of the many scores of investor - owned electric companies that are responsible for bringing electric energy to the majority of homes, businesses and farms in the U.S. has released some interesting figures having to do with electric power reliability. The Meter, published by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, says, "Most of us recall a popular advertisement for a bar of soap which advertised itself as 99 and 44/100ths per cent pure. This ounded pretty good, and apparently sold a lot of soap. However, the manufacturer of this soap was a piker when compared with OG&E, which has achieved a continuity of electric service of 99 99/100ths. If we were to extend the figure further beyond the decimal point, the result ... (in 1967) was an even more remarkable 99.9952 per cent reliability. This means that throughout the year, including periods of tornados, high winds, lightning and ice formation, we provide uninterrupted electric service 999,952/1,000,000ths of the time."

The Meter then pointed out that this company has joined with other investor - owned electric companies throughout the country in the establishment of a National Electric Reliability Council consisting of 12 regional power coordinating groups, covering nearly every area of the U.S. The Council coordinates on a national basis the planning and operation of interconnected electric systems in the interest of reliability of electric supply.

We continue to hear proposals for a government take - over of much of the responsibility of management in the electric industry under the guise of furthering power reliability. The last thing we need is political management of a basic industry like electric power -- an industry whose performance is unsurpassed by any other human endeavor.

* * *

Finger - written in grime on tail gate of tractor - trailer job: "If you can't stop, SMILE!"

* * *

Now that top New York designers have shown their spring and summer collections to buyers and the press, it seems safe to say that there are no radical changes in store. The young hipsters will continue to wear mini - skirts, and the dignified, mature woman (that's anyone past 30) will choose the length of skirt most becoming to her.

Prettiness is still at a premium in fashion. The awkward look still takes precedence over the graceful, and pants are still the rage. But there are hopeful signs pointing to a return of femininity.

Shirt dresses are back. In soft fabrics and pastels, they're designed with slim or full skirts, with or without belts. but belts seem to be back to normal in a big way, except where they are worn higher than the wasitline to balance very short skirts.

Jumpers are another classic to show up smartly, and sometimes as a sleeveless coat or jacket topping pants. The blouson dress is also a bright star. But colors are not extraordinary — black, brown, navy, white — and the usual red -white= blue spring trio are most often seen.

* * *

Firss Indian: Where's that Pilgrim I just shot?

Second Indian: Right over there. Just follow the arrow.

* * *

Every man has one thing he can do better than anyone else. Usually it's reading his own handwriting.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

WELFARE STATE GONE MAD

The Swedish socialist Gunnar Myrdal has enjoyed exploiting minor U.S. problems and blowing them out of proportion for purposes of lecturing against capitalist economies. Freedom enthusiasts and seasoned anti-Fabians have long cautioned against the superficial "success', of the Swedish socialist welfare state, pointing to the rotting away of moral values beneath the surface.

Now Sweden is virtually paralyzed, much to the chagrin of the apologists for Marxist Fabianism. For more than a month, tax-paid government employees have staged a series of strikes demanding 20% pay boosts. Their point is that they are so heavily taxed for "welfare" that they live only slightly better than the welfare recipients. Myrdal finds himself prompted to describe the situation in frustrated terms: "The organized welfare state has gone mad."

For years Sweden has been held up as the ideal socialist welfare state which could prosper though heavily comitted to "social" spending and high taxes, and without giving up freedom. The leftists readily overlooked Sweden's excessive suicide rate among its young people. Also ignored were the advantages of capital built up through profiting of both sides in both World War I and World War II, profits enjoyed while the fate of western civilization hung in the balance.

With the profits from this neutrality, plus escaping all the war ravages suffered by neighboring Norway,Denmark and Finland, Sweden was in good shape to live for a time off of accumulated capital. But Marxism, in whatever form, simply cannot deliver the goods over a period of time, as the Swedes are sorrowfully learning, after it is too late. Good U.S. workers can see a hard lesson in the futility of the socialists welfare state, if our national media will explore the problem and expose the facts. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Divorces are comparatively rare among married couples who enjoy eating artichokes together.

Only mental lightweights usually wear a wristwatch on each arm to call attention to themselves.

What's happening in pro football? Isn't the season kind of late getting started this year?

Ever notice while riding on the bus how many people read their newspaper backward? That's so they can build up their strength before facing all the bad news on the front page.

If you see a man smoking a cigar with the band still on it, you can bet he is either a beginner or a person of inferior intelligence. Almost all veteran cigar smokers of average or superior intelligence remove its band as part of the ritual before lighting a stogie.

There is no difference greater on earth within a 24-hour period than the difference between the way an Irishman feels on St. Patrick's Day and the way he feels on the morning after. It is like inheriting a vast fortune on one day—and then being told the next day that it belonged to somebody else.

One of the nice things about having false teeth is that you don't have to eat so many peanut butter sandwiches.

The test of whether you have a generous spirit is whether you'll lend a shoulder to a friend to cry on who was too busy to lend you his shoulder last week when your own woes were spilling over.

After a fellow retires he may not make many new friends right away, but he sure does get to meet a lot of interesting door-to-door salesmen.

Home is appreciated most by the husband and father who has just returned there from a cross-country camping trip with the wife and kids.

The reason pigeons hang around cathedrals rather than pool halls is that nobody gives you a handout at a pool hall. All that pigeons get in pool halls is the wrong kind of experience.

Some of the things that people tell about themselves publicly while being interviewed on television programs today would have got them flung out of a barber shop if said out loud a generation ago.

Puppy love is often jeered at, but it is never really funny. It is never truly outgrown either. Anyone who has suffered its agony and ecstasy remembers ever after as clearly as a blind man can recall the last rainbow he saw before losing his sight.

Some businessmen may feel a bit down in the mouth these days; on the other hand, many of them look 20 years younger since they decided they couldn't afford to have that third martini at lunch.

A woman is consoled by the fact that no matter what happens to her in this world she can always do something about it by becoming a blonde.

The ordinary office serf stays home on a day he feels too bad to go to work; a philosopher is one who stays home because he feels too good to.

A wedding is what you have when a single girl who says she wouldn't marry a certain guy if he was the last man on earth finds out he's the only unmarried one left in the block.

There are two things every man could do without and never miss—the foresight of his enemies, the hindsight of his friends.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Air Force rainmakers, operating secretly in the skies over the Ho Chi Minh trail network, have succeeded in turning the weather against the North Vietnamese.

These strange weather warriors seed the clouds during the monsoons in an attempt to concentrate more rainfall upon the trails and wash them out.

The hush-hush project, known by the code name "Intermediary-Compatriot," was started in 1967 to hamper enemy logistics. Those who fly the rainmaking missions believe they have increased the precipitation over the jungle roadways during the wet seasons.

Their monthly reports, stamped "Top Secret Specat" (Special Category), have claimed success in creating manmade cloudbursts over the trail complex. These assertedly have caused flooding conditions along the trails, making them impassable.

The Ho Chi Minh trails will get their next monsoon bath from May to Septmenber. During this season, the South Vietnamese are expected to pull out of Laos and leave it to the rains to stop the flow of enemy supplies down the trails. Only those with top security clearance knew, until now, that nature would be assisted by the U.S. Air Force.

An Air Force weathermaker, answering our questions guardedly, said the "Intermediary-Compatriot" project is more experimental than operational. The experts still aren't sure he said, whether cloudbursts that occur after seeding would not have taken place anyway.

However, the evidence is persuasive if not conclusive, he acknowledged, that it is possible not only to increase precipitation but to concentrate it upon a target area.

In 1969, the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos asked the U.S. to employ its latest weather modification techniques to relieve a drought in the islands. The Air Force sent its rainmakers to seed the clouds over the Phillippines, and a substantial downpour followed.

The only trouble with rain, as Jesus Christ pointed out in His sermon on the mount, is that if falls on just and the unjust alike. The same cloudbursts that have flooded the Ho Chi Minh trails reportedly have also washed out some Laotian villages. This is the reason, presumably, that the Air Force has kept is weathermaking triumphs in Indochina so secret.

NIXON'S SECRET PLEDGE

President Nixon withheld some intriguing information about his wife from the nine newswomen who talked to him about the First Lady on the even of her 59th birthday.

He didn't tell how hard Pat Nixon tried to persuade him to give up politics. Nor did he mention that tucked among her private papers is an extraordinary pledge that she made him sign after the bruising 1952 campaign.

She got him to put in writing a promise that he would quit politics. But Pat Nixon soon learned that even a wife can't count on a political promise. He ran again for Vice President in 1956, then for President in 1960.

Intimates say Pat was "supremely happy" after her husband lost to John F. Kennedy and settled down to becoming a successful California lawyer. She wanted nothing more, they say, than a real home and a husband who worked regular hours.

But Richard Nixon still hadn't gotten over the political bug. Despite Pat's strenous objections, he ran for the governorship of California in 1962. His defeat was one of the lowest points of their lives.

Once again she persuaded him to give up public life. She encouraged him to move the family-lock, stock and law clients--to New York City. The way to make sure he stayed out of politics, she reasoned, was to pull up his political roots and transplant them in Nelson Rockefeller's territory.

PAT'S STRATEGY

She mistakenly concluded that her husband could never stage a political comeback in Rockefeller country, and she settled down again to the private she had always wanted.

It ended in 1968. As usual she played the good soldier and campaigned for her husband. But her friends, noting that she was less active than in the past, suspected her heart wasn't in it.

These friends agree emphatically with the President that Pat isn't the bland and brittle blonde she appears to be in pictures and that she has extraordinary stamina for a women who seems so thin and fragile.

She wears long-sleeved gowns to cover her bony shoulders. And the White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, feeds her malts with eggs in a vain attempt to put some weight on her.

But behind the skin and bones and frozen smile, she is a warm, gracious, sensitive woman to whom children instinctively draw. She also maintains a healthy irreverence toward her famous husband.

On more than one occasion, her friends say, she has taken him aside after a speech and deflated his ego with pinprick criticism. "That man will never get a swelled head as long as Pat is his wife," one intimate of the Nixons told us.

Of all the recent First Ladies, say intimates, Mrs. Nixon is most like Bes.. Trumam. Mrs. Truman was a homebody who shied away from publicity. But she was an artist at the tug-on-the-coat-sleeve and the under-the-table-kick when Harry Truman was feeling explosive. Pat Nixon, if more subtle, is equally effective.

On one occasion, the Nixons were entertaining visitors, and RN was expounding mightily on world problems. Pat passed quietly among the guests with a tray of hors d' oeuvrss. "Why don't you have some of these?" she asked sweetly. "They're much better than the baloney he's handing out."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RIPPING THE ROT: To Honor Whitney Young Jr.: Drive the Looters From The Ghettos:

NEW YORK: -- I have swum in those Nigerian waters in which Whitney Young Jr. died. Those waves off Lagos never cracked his heart. It just gave out under the triphammer strain of fighting for his race -- the human race.

I remember Whitney-- and he believe me this will be no obit -- when he learned that the black Revolutionary Action Movement had assigned some of its men to get into a tree in front of his home and snipe to kill. Later they were convicted of conspiracy to murder him and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP.

I remember Whitney putting his arm around my shoulders, whispering, "Black is beautiful, get on aboard the bus, but you sit at the window." He chuckled. We laughted as we have in gay corners of the word. In tight corners, too, while he took on some mighty opponents.

I remember Whitney when he shrugged his shoulders at testimony of Black Panther propaganda plans and word that they had dubbed him and Martin Luther King Jr., among others, as "bootlickers." I remember his saying he did not want to get so far out in front of his people that they could not see him -nor so far behind them that someone could say, "Hey, Whitney, there's goes your fellowship."

I remember Whitney, after a fusillade of attacks on his Urban League as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," saying he could not afford the luxury of berating the white community. He was too busy helping the blacks in the ghettos to help themselves.

I remember Whitney, as he spoke with his good friend and mentor, famed mediator Teddy Khell, as the tall chap striding down the center of the road, the man who did not discuss problems but solutions, who was result-orineted.

I remember Whitney because he was the man for this season.

So this I owe to Whitney --some words which may rip up the rot he'd always say the slums begot.

Build not this eloquent man a monument in stone at which he would have chuckled. Go rather into the asphalt jungle and clean it up -- not of garbage, which would soon disappear --but of the extremists who merchandise misery.

Go into one upper part of Manhattan. Look at what the federal government has allocated for the rehabilitation of rotting buildings, desperately needed by the truly needy who walk each day from their creaking boards to earn their daily bread and take it not from "welfare."

There you'll find an idle $14 million. It has been wasting for months. There are caretakers indeed. Payrollers. They "earn" from $16,000 to $19,000 annually. And some of their supervisors get as much as $30,000 a year.

The money sits while community groups argue about who will administer it, who will direct the projects, who will decide what houses to "rehab" and who will hire and fire.

These millions of dollars could make life livable for thousands of slum dwellers and their youngsters. But soon the money will be lost. Under the rules it must go back to the government.

There you have it on the record. Yet we hear screams from anguished social workers, loud voices saying the money is not available. But this isn't all. There are millions of dollars for other projects, equally stalled. I'm informed by Washington officials that this story can be told in other cities -- where, too, there are manpower projects with developers who don't develop; workers who don't work; poverty fighters who run from the poor; neatly typed plans wrapped in cellophane, earmarking sums of $600,000 and more for summer projects used as huge neighborhood pork barrels.

Whitney Young Jr. never would have let this social paralysis go untouched for long. But he was a pragmatist. He was devoted to getting the young people trained and working. So is the Urban's League's Washington representative, Sterling Tucker So is the self-effacing 48-year-old Rev. Leon Sullivan, the first black man chosen to sit on the General Motors board.

There are others. But I remember Whitney because he was out front. He hated the so-called militants. He called them the ghouls of the ghetto.

He knew of wholesale legal looting of poverty funds in lumps of $500,000. He spoke of the senselessness of buying temporary peace from the militants in city after city.

He had faith in his Urban League, in its vast training program, in its centrist position on the racial front., in its dealing with the poor black community on one side and the major corporations and vast government services on the other.

He said the stealing would disapper if there was real unity of all sides and faiths. Essentially he was a mediator. He, of all persons, knew of the rivalries not only among the wolf packs but in polite society. Sometimes the fight was for power, sometimes for the glory.

But at all times he was for the people in the middle of the street. That's why he was a man for this season.

Meetings and Things

Okeechobee district Boy Scout meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. People will be notified of the new date.

FRIDAY

REBECCA LODGE No. 533

Birthday supper Friday 7 p.m. Rebecca's bring covered dish. Business meeting will follow. Mrs. Virginia Whiteside will give lecture on hair care and general cosmetology.

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

MONDAY

Junior Women's Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Luber's Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 N. Kingshighway, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

MRS. DON EVANS selects a classic shirtwaist dress with empire waistline to model in the Coalesce club fashion show and card party Monday, at 7:30 p.m. This annual event will be in the high school cafetorium. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member or call Mrs. Barbara Blanton, 471-8583.

Debbie Wheeler

Wheeler-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Donald Carter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter of Metropolis, Ill.

The bride - elect is a 1970 graduate of the high school.

Carter received his bachelor of science degree from Murray State University, in Kentucky, and is in management training with the J. C. Penney Company in Sikeston.

A September wedding is planned.

Mason-Cravens

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mason of St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhonda Catherine Mason, to Pfc. Michael A. Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cravens of St. Louis. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Proffer, 803 William.

Miss Mason graduated in 1968 from Ritenour high school in St. Louis, and is a student at State College.

Cravens graduated in 1967 from Central high school in Cape Girardeau, and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Wedding plans are not complete.

Cook-Null

LUTESVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cook of Lutesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Cook, to Jim Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Null of Lutesville.

Miss Cook is a senior at Woodland R-IV high school, and works at Chandlers Drug Store.

Null graduated from the same high school in 1967, and is employed at Sikeston Motor Company.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

SHYS REXAL DRUG

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

East Prairie P-TA Meets Tonight

East Prairie — The Parent - Teacher Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the A. L. Webb junior high school.

The program "Children's Mental Health," will be give by Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Entertainment will be by the junior high school choir, directed by Mrs. Nancy Bird. A social hour will follow.

. . . painting red hearts on his tennis balls.

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CLOUD 9 Coming!

A New Experience

Cinderella Has Moved To Braden's!

We are combining our two stores to give customers wider selection under one roof.

So that we can reduce inventory of both stores and give you better service,

We are having a gigantic

Inventory Reduction Sale!

Save in every department on famous brand merchandise. Hurry, while selections are complete!!!

Sale will begin Friday, March 19 at Braden's in East Prairie, Mo.

Sorry, All Sales Final. No Charge or Lay-A-Way.

Master Charge or BankAmericard Welcome.

Cinderella Invites All To Visit Her In Her New Home

SAVE BRADEN'S SAVE

East Prairie, Mo. Phone 649-2111

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

WOMEN AS CHRISTIANS

The glad tidings preached by Christ were obviously highly favourable to women. He lifted them to equality before the Lord when their very possession of souls was still doubted by the majority of rival theologians. Moreover, He esteemed them socially and set value upon their sagacity, and one of the most disdained of their sex, a lady formerly in public life, was among His regular advisers. Mariolatry is thus by no means the invention of the mediaeval popes, as Protestant theologians would have us believe. On the contrary, it is plainly discernible in the Four Gospels. What the mediaeval popes actually invented (or, to be precise, reinvented, for they simply borrowed the elements of it from St. Paul) was the doctrine of women's inferiority, the precise opposite of the thing credited to them. Committed, for sound reasons of discipline, to the celibacy of the clergy, they had to support it by depicting all traffic with women in the light of a hazardous and ignominious business. The result was the deliberate organization and development of the theory of female triviality, lack of responsibility and general looseness of mind. Woman became a sort of devil, but without the admired intelligence of the regular demons. The appearance of women saints, however, offered a constant and embarrassing criticsm of this idiotic doctrine. If occasional women were fit to sit upon the right hand of God — and they were often proving it, and forcing the church to acknowledge it — then surely all women could not be as bad as the books made them out. There thus arose the concept of the angelic woman, the natural vestal; we see her at full length in the romances of mediaeval chivalry. What emerged in the end was a sort of double doctrine,first that women were devils and secondly that they were angels. This preposterous dualism has merged, as we have seen, into a compromise dogma in modern times. By that dogma it is held, on the one hand, that women are unintelligent and immoral, and on the other hand, that they are free from all those weaknesses of the flesh which distinguish men. This, roughly speaking, is the notion of the average male numskull today.

Christianity has thus both libelled women and flattered them, but with the weight always on the side of the libel. It is therefore, at bottom, their enemy, as the religion of Christ, now wholly extinct, was their friend. And as they gradually throw off the shackles that have bound them for a thousand years they show appreciaiton of the fact. Women, indeed, are not naturally religious, and they are growing less and less religious as year chases year. Their ordinary devotion has little if any pious exaltation in it; it is a routine practice, forced on them by the masculine notion that an appearance of holiness is proper to their lowly station, and a masculine feeling that church-going somehow keeps them in order, and out of doings that would be less reassuring. When they exhibit any genuine religious fervour, its sexual character is usually so obvious that even the majority of men are cognizant of it. Women never go flocking ecstatically to a church in which the agent of God in the pulpit is an elderly asthmatic with a watchful wife. When one finds them driven to frenzies by the merits of the saints, and weeping over the sorrows of the heathen, and rushing out to haul the whole vicinage up to grace, and spending hours on theirknees in hysterical abasement before the heavenly throne, it is quite safe to assume, even without an acutal visit, that the ecclesiastic who has worked the miracle is a fair and toothsome fellow, and a good deal more aphrodisiacal than learned. All the great preachers to women in modern times have been men of suave and ingratiating habit, and the great majority of them, from Henry Ward Beecher up and down, have been taken, soon or late, in transactions far more suitable to the boudoir than to the footstool of the Almighty. Their famous killings have always been made among the silliest sort of women — the sort, in brief, who fall so short of the normal acumen of their sex that they are bemused by mere beauty in men.

Such women are in a minority, and so the sex shows a good deal fewer religious enthusiasts per mille than the sex of sentiment and belief. Attending, several years ago, the gladiatorial shows of the Rev. Dr. Billy Sunday, the celebrated American pulpit-clown, I was constantly struck by the great preponderence of males in the pen devoted to the saved. Men of all ages and in enormous numbers came swarming to the altar, loudly bawling for help against their sins, but the women were anything but numerous, and the few who appeared were chiefly either chlorotic adolescents or pathetic old Saufschwestern. For six nights running I sat directly beneath the gifted exhorter without seeing a single female convert of what statiticians call the child-bearing age — that is, the age of maximum intelligence and charm. Among the male simpletons bagged by his yells during this time were the president of a railroad, half a dozen rich bankers and merchants, and the former governor of an American state. But not a woman of comparable position or dignity. Not a woman that any self-respecting bachelor would care to chuck under the chin.

This cynical view of religious emotionalism, and with it of the whole stock of ecclesiastical balderdash, is probably responsible, at least in part, for the reluctance of women to enter upon the sacerdotal career. In those Christian sects which still bar them from the pulpit — usually on the imperfectly concealed ground that they are not equal to its alleged demands upon the morals and the intellect — one never hears of them protesting against the prohibition; they are quite content to leave the degrading imposture to men, who are better fitted for it by talent and conscience. And in those baroque sects, chiefly American, which admit them they show no eagerness to put on the stole and chasuble. When the first clergywoman appeared in the United States, it was predicted by alarmists that men would be driven out of the pulpit by the new competition. Nothing of the sort has occurred, not is it in prospect. The whole corps of female divines in the country might be herded into one small room. Women, when literate at all, are far too intelligent to make effective ecclesiastics. Their sharp sense of reality is in endless opposition to the whole sacerdotal masquerade, and their cynical humour stands against the snorting that is inseparable from pulpit oratory.

Those women who enter upon the religious life are almost invariably moved by some motive distince from mere pious inflammation. It is a commonplace, indeed, that, in Catholic countries, girls are driven into convents by economic considerations or by disasters of amour far oftener than they are drawn there by the hope of heaven. Read the lives of the female saints, and you will see how many of them tried marriage and failed at it before ever they turned to religion. In Protestant lands very few women adopt it as a profession at all, and among the few a secular impluse is almost always visible. The girl who is suddenly overcome by a desire to minister to the heathen in foreign lands is nearly invariably found, on inspection, to be a girl harbouring a theory that it would be agreeable to marry some heroic missionary. In point of fact, she duly marries him. At home, perhaps, she has found it impossible to get a hasband, but in the remoter marches of China, Senegal and Somaliland, with no white competition present, it is equally impossible to fail.

(To Be Continued)

YOUR A & W DRIVE INN

NOW OPEN FOR THE NEW SEASON

NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

INSIDE SEATING

BABY BURGERS 6 for $1

TRY AN A & W BASKET 95¢

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CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.

A&W An Island of refreshment

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

East Malone & Broadway

Sikeston, Mo.

Ann Landers

Grandma Feels Life and Love

Dear Ann Landers: I just read a heartbreaking story in the newspaper and hope you will do what you can to warn people against computer dating firms and various so-called mate-matching agencies.

A woman in Carteret, N.J., said her daughter who had a crippled spine sent $395 to a service which promised dates over a five-year period. She didn't get even one. One man telephoned her but he sounded so crude she hung up on him. When the girl asked for a refund from the company she was told, "Sorry -- we don't give refunds."

Another man spent $595 and was promised a date every two weeks for three years. He received five names from the "service" and met only one girl who was "not what he had hoped for."

Isn't it pathetic that lonely people, desperate for companionship, get bilked out of their hard-earned money by these crooks? I, myself, have seen their mailings. Some of them look very respectable. They carry endorsements of clergymen and doctors -- pictures and all Please, Ann, do what you can to alert the reading public to these unscrupulous scoundrels. It would be a real service. Thank you. --- Newark New Reader

Dear N.N.: I have repeatedly printed warnings against computer dating services and mate-matching operations and will continue to do so. I'm afraid, however, that Barnum was right. There's a sucker born every minute. (And, two to take 'im).

Dear Ann Landers: We thought you might like to know about a family that enjoyes good teen-ager-parent relationship. We did it by establishing guidelines as well as giving freedom within those lines. The letter below sums it up. ----Rev. & Mrs. L.E.D. , Elberfeld, Indiana

Dear Daughter: Congratulations on passing the test for your Operator's License. Your car keys were given to you with the understanding that you will be have as a responsible young adult. Your keys, like your Operator's License, are probationary -- yours so long as they are used with common sense and courtesy. But they will be taken from you if there is reason to believe you have abused the privilege. We realize anyone can have an accident but please drive defensively at all times.

Your mother and I are willing to pay for the extra insurance and gasoline so long as the above conditions are followed. We regret we cannot afford to give you a car of your own but we promise to be cooperative and generous with the family car. We ask only that you let us know where you are going and who will be riding with you. Love, -----Mother and Dad

Dear Rev. and Mrs. L.E.: Your letter is right on! Thanks for sharing. There would be fewer hassles over the family chariot if teen-agers knew precisely what was expected of them.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a grandmother whose divorce will be final in a few weeks. An attractive, fascinating man has made me feel like a woman again. He hasn't mentioned marriage but he might. The big question: He's 10 years my junior. Am I being foolish? ----Younger Than Springtime

Dear Spring: Which 10 years are you talking about? If you are 68 and Mr. Wonderful is 58, the light is green. If you are 39 and he is 29 -- better take a detour.

For the same price, here's some more advice: Your're not even divorced yet. What's your hurry?

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released

George Sawyer, Sikeston
Judy K. Smith, Charleston
Mary Penry, Sikeston
Vida Raspberry, Sikeston
Jim Alford, Sikeston
Dora Ann Utley, Sikeston
Roger Allen, East Prairie
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Mildred Cobb, Sikeston
Gustine Dill, Sikeston
Betty Ketchum, Charleston
Walter Crafton, Gideon

Pemiscot Memorial: Admitted:

Glenda Doss, Hayti
Teresa Hundhausan, Caruthersville
Anita Hayden, Caruthersville
Delaine Brown, Caruthersville
Kathy Barnes, Caruthersville
Lex Booth, Caruthersville
Charlie McCaig, Caruthersville
William Wallace, Steele
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Cynthia Blagg, Steele
Tommy Caudle, Kennett
Lucy Feapherston, Portageville
Lora Phreslar, Portageville
Curtis Taylor, Fortland, Ala.

Released:

Doc Dees, Hayti
Dr. William O'Brian, Hayti
Juanita Newborn, CAruthersville
Dorothy Neal, Caruthersville
Christine Jimerson, Caruthersville
Delena Fisk, Steele
Wilford Lair, Kennett
Josephine Lowe, Marston
Linda Karlish, Malden
Janie Davis and Baby Boy, Parma

DEXTER MEMROAIL: Admitted:

Leota Proffer, Bloomfield
Birtie Keeling, Bloomfield
Evalene Britton, Dexter

Released:

Wilena Allen, Bernie
Henry Bruce, Essex
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Joveta Bader, Dexter
Flora Crouch, Canalou
Virginia Maddox, Essex

MRS. HOWARD B. JOHNSON poses in a dress she will model in the Coalesce Club fashion show Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. The show and card party will be in the high school cafetorium. Tickets are available at the Elite Shop or by calling Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 471-2797.

CHRIS FRANCIS, 318 North New Madrid, celebrated his 87th birthday. Employes at Associated Natural Gas Company honored him with a supper and a money tree. Francis has worked with Associated 19 years.

New Babies

HESTER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hester of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau, 4:21 p.m. Saturday. Name, Ginger Vanesse. Weight 6 pounds, 1½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Hester is the former Miss Watonna Glenn, daughter of Mrs. Emma Glenn of Dexter. Mr. Hester drives a truck for Malone and Hyde, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hester of Bloomfield.

Attention Grandmothers

We apologize to all you young grandmothers who didn't realize (through an omission) that our article about grandmothers was written by a first grader. Read our column again, and enjoy it through their eyes and heart.

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Spring IS HERE!

And the March Calendar Girl, Flordia B. Washington, is ready with a navy blue striped ensemble: the 50% cotton - 50% acetate outfit consists of a button down front blouse, hot pants, and button down front skirt with two large pockets.

The Marie Phillips Fashion for the Junior Miss is machine or hand washable

COME AND SEE THIS SPRING ENSEMBLE AT.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BE SURE TO ATTEND SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

Fields Leads TRJC Win in Nationals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff, Mo. won its opening round game of the National Junior College basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon, using 50 per cent field goal shooting and an 18 of 23 figure from the line to trip Niagara Community College of Niagra Falls, N. Y., 100-75.

The Raiders raced to a 30-9 advantage early and never were headed. They posted a 55-40 advantage at half and never trailed.

Two championship quarter-finals games and four losers' bracket contests are on today's agenda in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

In losers' bracket play, Ferrum, Va., meets Panama City, Fla.; Columbia, Tenn., State collides with Tyler, Tex., Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., takes on Niagara of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Hill College of Hillsboro, Tex., faces Casper, Wyo.

In the quarter-final games, host Hutchinson clashes with Three Rivers and Bismarck, N. D., tangles with Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

In second round action Wednesday, top-ranked Southern Idaho overwhlemed Columbia 77-72 and Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., defeated Tyler, Tex., 101-86.

In first round play, Hutchinson tumbled Bacone 106-94 and Three Rivers sank Niagara 10075.

In a losers' bracket game, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., eliminated Manhattan, N. Y., 103-83.

Southern Idaho, with a front line consisting of two men 6foot-8 and one 6-7, needed a spurt of eight consecutive points to take the victory. Ron Behagen scored 28 points and Ralph Palomar 23 for the Idahoans, 35-2.

Robert Morris of Illinois, paced by Clyde Turner's 36 points and Lee Gilbert's 32, was too much for Tyler, a two-time national champion.

Hutchinson built an early lead but needed a late surge in the last four minutes to claim victory. Terry Martin scored 24 and Stan Blackmon 21 for the Kansans.

Jim Daschield scored 30 points in sparking Robert Morris of Pittsburgh to the triumph in the losers' bracket.

Three Rivers scored 18 points before Niagara got a field goal and the issue was never in doubt thereafter. Roy Fields had 20 points, Leonard Bishop 19 and Steve Reynolds 17 for the Missourians.

It was the ninth straight win for Coach Gene Bess' Raiders and their 25th in 34 games this season.

"Roy, Leonard and Steve played an exceptional game, but it was basically an all out team effort," Bess said. "Paul Hale was tough on defense and hit a good percentage."

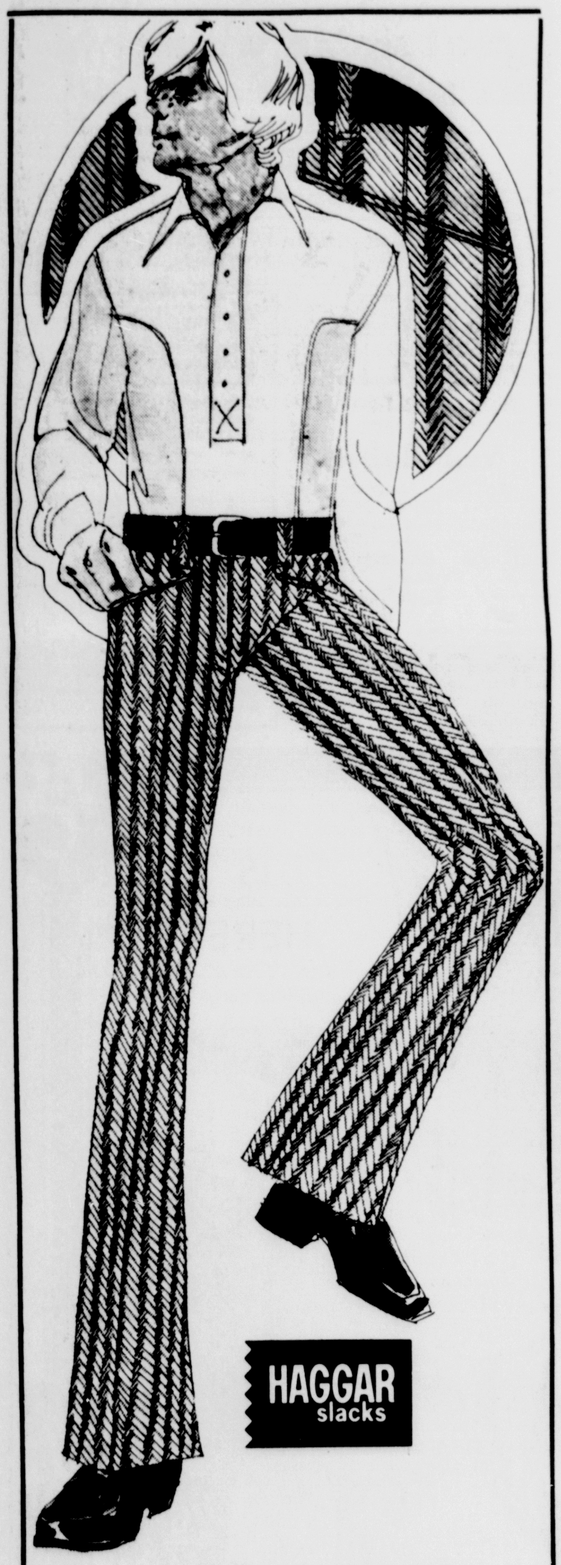
TRJC will face the host club at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

"It'll take possibly our best game of the year to beat "Hutch" on their home court," Bess pointed out. "They are real big (6-7; 6-7; 6-6; 6-4 and 6-3) and they will have about 7,000 fans there to cheer them on, its hard to beat those odds."

Box Score:

THREE RIVERS (100)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	5	3	3	13
Bishop	8	1	4	17
Fields	9	4	3	22
Lawrence	4	4	4	12
Reynolds	8	1	3	17
F. Johnson	3	2	1	8
Evans	0	1	1	1
Wills	3	2	1	8
Hills	1	0	0	2
Holdiness	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	18	21	100
Sexel	2	0	3	4
Slater	5	1	3	11
Stoeywski	4	0	4	8
Charles	7	2	2	16
Hockenos	4	3	1	11
Stanton	1	4	1	6
Yancey	3	5	1	11
Klimas	1	0	1	2
Nocero	0	0	1	0
Evans	1	2	0	4
Siehtowski	1	0	0	2
Totals	29	17	17	75



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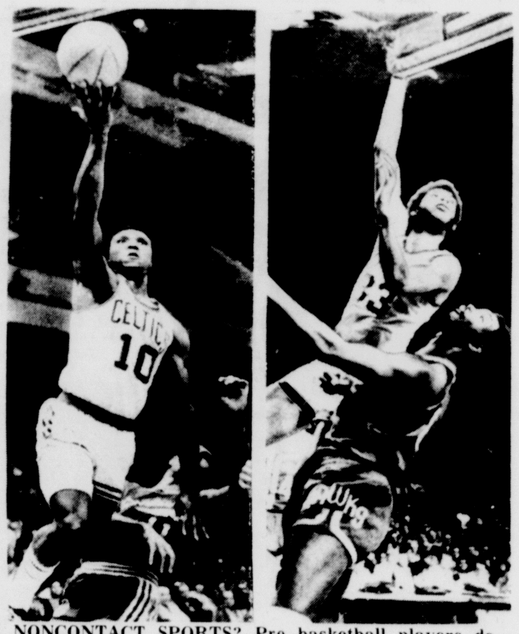


NONCONTACT SPORTS? Pro basketball players do not let anything—or anyone—stand in their way when the basket is in sight. Boston's Jo Jo White (scaling Cleveland's John Warren at left) and Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (throwing a hip into Atlanta's Walt Bellamy at right) demonstrate.

Schoendienst Nears Mark

Red Schoendienst, a popular and talented performer during his more than 14 years as a Cardinal baseball player, is closing in on the longevity record for Red Bird managers.

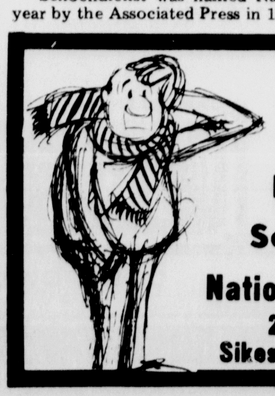
The 48-year-old Schoendienst, who played in 1,795 games and collected 1,980 hits as a Cardinal, has guided the Red Birds to two National League pennants and one world championship during his six years as manager.

Only Branch Rickey, who served six years from the start of the 1919 season through June 1, 1925, had a longer term as Cardinal manager.

Under Schoendienst, the Cardinals finished seventh in the National League in 1965, sixth in '66, first both 1967 and 1968 and fourth in the league's Eastern Division in both 1969 and 1970.

The Red Birds won the 1967 title by 10½ games and the 1968 race by nine games. They defeated the Boston Red Sox in the '67 Series, and lost to the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 classic.

Schoendienst was named National League manager of the year by the Associated Press in 1967 and 1968.



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Daily Standard All-District

THE DAILY STANDARD All-District teams as selected by the area coaches.

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HT.	GR.
CLASS L			
First Team			
Henry Hall	Charleston	5-9	Sr.
Dean Brieg	Perryville	6-3	Sr.
Lee King	Sikeston	5-11	Sr.
Gayle Pinkston	North County	6-4	Sr.
Ron Wulfers	Cape Central	6-3	Sr.
Second Team			
Terry Demaree	Dexter	6-1	Sr.
Ken Cearlock	Perryville	6-3	Sr.
Eric Pierce	Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Dan Smith	Charleston	6-4	Sr.
Jack Shipp	Potosi	5-9	Sr.
Third Team			
Francis Guethle	Dexter	5-11	Sr.
David Hackney	Sikeston	5-10	Sr.
Dan Younghouse	Cape Central	6-3	Sr.
Herman Prince	Sikeston	6-3	Sr.
Mark Vessell	Farmington	6-2	Sr.
CLASS M			
First Team			
Mark Baker	New Madrid	5-10	Sr.
John Sims	Richland	6-6	Sr.
Rodney Denman	Fredericktown	6-1	Sr.
Northern McIntyre	Hayti	6-3	Jr.
Jerome Wilderness	Lilbourn	6-2	Sr.
Second Team			
Charles Penberthy	Leadwood	6-4	Sr.
Steve Kamerman	Fredericktown	6-6	Jr.
Willie Rogers	Hayti	5-9	Sr.
Paul Spaeth	Notre Dame	6-1	Sr.
Norman Cole	Richland	5-8	Jr.
Third Team			
Mark Nenninger	Notre Dame	6-5	Sr.
Buddy Moore	Hayti	6-1	Sr.
Joe Cagle	Caruthersville	5-10	So.
Connie Smith	Hayti	6-3	Sr.
Jim Evans	Clearwater	5-9	Sr.
CLASS S			
First Team			
John Fort	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
Wendall Copeland	Van Buren	6-1	Sr.
Steve Bock	Delta	6-5	Sr.
Joe White	Parma	6-2	Sr.
John Matchell	South Iron	6-3	Sr.
Second Team			
Denny Alcorn	Scott Central	5-9	Sr.
David Williamson	Parma	6-0	Sr.
Richard Hitt	Advance	6-1	Jr.
Marshall Chowning	Birch Tree	5-10	Jr.
David Wright	Parma	5-10	Sr.
Third Team			
Charles Watson	Scott Central	6-2	Sr.
Rick Casper	Holcomb	6-4	Sr.
Bradley Emerson	Oran	5-10	Sr.
Kevin Williams	Delta C-7	6-1	Sr.
Randy Smith	Southland	5-9	Sr.

SHS Netmen Open at Cape

Optimism was the word from Coach John Heacox as he spoke about his 1971 Sikeston high school tennis team. The SHS Bulldog netmen open their season at Cape Girardeau Central April 5.

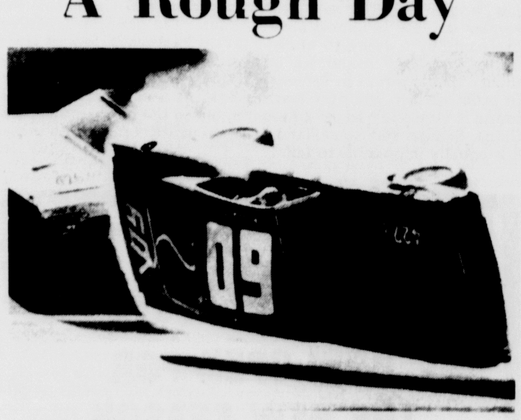
Coach Heacox expects his boys to get off to a fast start against the Tigers to improve on their 2-6 record of last year. The Kennett Indians are expected to be the toughest team they will face along with the Cape team. Kennett and Cape Central lost some of their best men with graduation. "We have more experience this year and should finish much higher than a year ago," commented the coach.

The Bulldog tennis men have a young squad with lots of experience behind them. Coach Heacox has one senior on the squad, which is made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen.

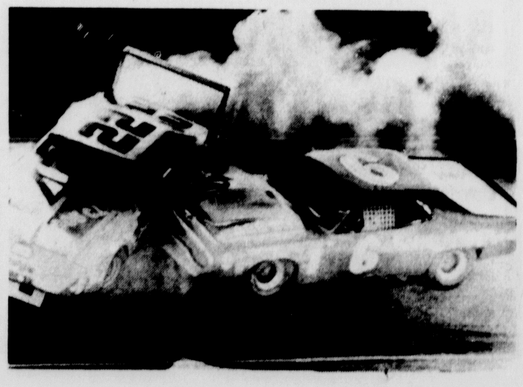
"We should have a fine team for the next couple of years", said the coach.

Returning lettermen are Chuch Leible, senior and three-year letterman; David Hahs, sophomore and one-year letterman; Hunter Moore, junior and two-year letterman. Sophomores include Brad Buchanon, Bill Colwick, Erich Sappenfield, Thom Lemmons, Gary Wallace, Gary Dunn, Gary Pearcy, David Ziegenhorn, Tom Walls, and Allen Figley. The freshmen are Matt Matthews, Bill Lewis, John Leible, Jimmy Ogles and Ron Minner.

A Rough Day



DAYTONA 500 drivers had a rough day in the 1971 running of the event. Maynard Troyer (in car 60, above) begins a series of flips in which his skull was fractured and one of his wrists broken. Richard Brooks (22) and 1970 winner Pete Hamilton (6) collide below, but neither driver was seriously injured.



ONCE UPON A TIME pants were straight, both in cut and design. Now they are floral as well as flared, in sports and on the street. Bob Smith (left), pro tour golfer, wears a flashy pair of slacks as he tees off, and Bob Nash, University of Hawaii basketball player, does not allow his green, flowery-patterned shorts to interfere with his free-throw attempt.

KaskoUnhappy

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up today.

Boston's fifth straight exhibition baseball loss—this one an 8-2 one-sided affair to Houston—drained the mild-mannered Kasko of his last bit of patience Wednesday.

"I didn't see a single encouraging note all day," he said disgustedly afterwards. "They look like a bunch of dead beats. I think it's time to shake them up a little."

Kasko planned a squad meeting for the Sox today.

So far, what the Sox have been doing mostly has been exasperating their boss. Wednesday, it was pitcher Gary Peters' turn. He was rapped for eight hits and runs in five innings by the Astros, who ran their spring record to 8-4.

Denis Menke cracked three hits and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for Houston while Wade Blasingame allowed just one run and three hits in five innings.

While Kasko's problems mounted, Los Angeles and Cincinnati continue to get encouraging performances from two unheralded rookies.

Bob Darwin's eighth inning double—the fourth hit in the inning by LA—drove in the Dodgers' winning run in a 5-4 decision over Washington. Darwin, a former pitcher who has switched to the outfield this season, increased his spring batting average to .538 with the game-winning hit.

Pat Osburn, who had never pitched an inning of professional baseball before this spring, blanked Detroit for five innings as Cincinnati downed the Tigers 5-1. Osburn now has allowed just one earned run in 14 innings.

Catcher Bill Plummer drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Reds.

Minnesota absorbed a 10-1 defeat against Baltimore but got some good news off the field when outfielder Tony Oliva okayed a two-year contract. Oliva will receive between $90,000 and $95,000 this season and apparently will move into the sixfigure bracket next year.

Oliva's signing left Minnesota pitcher Bill Zepp as the last major league holdout. Zepp has said he would not play this season unless the Twins trade him to Detroit, his home town.

Bobby Grich drove in five runs for the Orioles with a pair of doubles and an infield out while Andy Etchebarren and Merv Rettenmund each contributed a two-run single to the 10hit attack against the Twins.

Montreal won its fourth straight exhibition game and third in a row against Atlanta, battering the Braves 17-5. Mack Jones' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run second inning and Ron Fairly touched off a five-run seventh with another homer for the Expos.

Tony LaRussa broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a triple, leading Oakland to an 83 victory over Cleveland. Ray Fosse had three hits for the Indians.

Dave Campbell's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run in San Diego's 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Padres had tied the game with four runs in the seventh inning, the rally being capped by Ivan Murrell's two-run single.

Jose Cruz doubled home the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth as the Cardinals edged Philadelphia 4-3. Jose Cardenal had a three-run homer for St. Louis and Byron Browne connected for the Phillies.

Milwaukee topped San Francisco 10-9 in a free-swinging game that produced 32 hits, 16 for each team. Darrell Porter had a two-run homer for the Brewers, who got 12 of their hits off Gaylord Perry in the first seven innings. Dick Dietz contributed three singles to the Giants' attack.

Gary Gentry pitched five innings of one-hit ball and Cleon Jones, Tim Foli, Bob Aspromonte and Ken Boswell chipped in with two hits apiece, leading the New York Mets to a 6-1 decision over Kansas City. One of Jones' hits was a home run.

The Chicago White Sox tripped the New York Yankees 4-2 in a game played at Maracaibo, Venezuela. It was the ninth straight spring loss for the Yankees, who made four errors, and managed just four hits against Bart Johnson and two relievers.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Washington 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
New York (N) 6, Kansas City 1
San Diego 8, Chicago (N) 7
Houston 8, Boston 2
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 1
Montreal 17, Atlanta 5
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 9
Oakland 8, Cleveland 3
Chicago (A) 4, New York (A) 2
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 0

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (N) at St.Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, night.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

03-18-71 03.15

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLOGNA, Italy— Jose Roberto Chirino, Argentina, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, Italy, 10, middleweights.

AKRON, Ohio— Curtis Cokes, 158, Dallas, and Fate Davis, 157, Akron, drew, 10.

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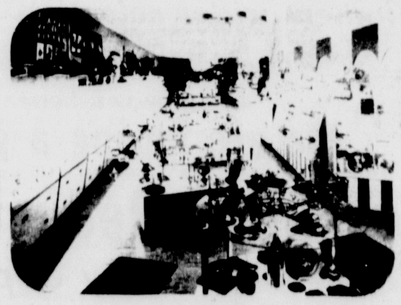

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Final Poll

Vashon, Kansas City Manual and Stanberry, which claimed their basketball class titles earlier this month finished atop the final ratings by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Charleston, despite a semifinal loss to Sikeston in the class L regional, finished 12th while the Bulldogs were 13th. CHS had been rated fifth in the previous poll.

Hayti, despite its loss in the finals of the class M regional at Gideon, finished fourth while Richland placed ninth, Lilbourn 12th and Notre Dame 13th.

Scott County Central finished sixth in the final poll, ahead of South Iron, which was seventh, Parma, which was 10th and Van Buren, which finished 11th.

Six teams who weren't rated in the previous class L poll make the final L rankings while three which weren't mentioned in M made it and three which failed to make it in the S made it.

DeSoto, which finished fourth in the class L state tournament, failed to place among the top 15 in the final poll.

Top 15

Overall State rankings with records and previous ratings in parenthesis,

1. VASHON	22-2	(4)
2. K. C. ROCKHURST	25-2	(1)
3. K. C. MANUAL	24-2	(9)
4. K. C. PASEO	16-7	(--)
5. Springfield Parkview	22-2	(3)
6. St. Joseph Benton	25-1	(2)
7. Raytown South	19-7	(--)
8. Fredericktown	26-4	(15)
9. Herman	31-2	(8)
10. St. Louis U-High	23-6	(7)
11. St. Louis DeSmet	22-8	(--)
12. St. Louis Sumner	21-4	(6)
13. St. Louis McCluer	20-4	(--)
14. Hayti	27-1	(--)
15. Mexico	25-4	(10)

CLASS L

1. Vashon	22-2	(4)
2. K.C. Rockhurst	25-2	(1)
3. K. C. Paseo	16-7	(--)
4. Springfield Parkv'	22-2	(3)
5. St. Jos. Benton	25-1	(2)
6. Raytown S	19-7	(--)
7. St. Louis U-High	23-6	(7)
8. St. Louis DeSmet	22-8	(--)
9. St. Louis Sumner	21-4	(6)
10. St. Louis McCluer	20-4	(--)
11. Mexico	25-4	(8)
12. Charleston	24-2	(5)
13. Sikeston	14-9	(--)
14. Sedalia	21-6	(11)
15. Wm. Chrisman	19-7	(--)
Bayless (Tie)	24-3	(9)

CLASS M

1. K. C. Manual	24-2	(2)
2. Fredericktown	26-4	(3)
3. Hermann	31-2	(1)
4. Hayti	27-1	(6)
5. Warrensburg	23-4	(4)
6. St. Jos. LeBlond	23-6	(5)
7. Montgomery City	23-6	(10)
8. Branson	25-3	(12)
9. Richland of Essex	24-7	(--)
10. Mt. Vernon	18-8	(--)
11. St. Francis Borgia	23-5	(15)
12. Lilbourn	21-7	(7)
13. Cape Girardeau Notre Dame	23-3	(14)
14. Bowling Green	23-6	(--)
15. Dixon	24-4	(9)

CLASS S

1. Stanberry	26-5	(5)
2. Wright City	28-5	(2)
3. Cairo	30-3	(1)
4. Columbia U. High	23-6	(6)
5. Gallatin	23-5	(4)
6. Scott Central	21-8	(7)
7. S. Iron of Annapolis	20-9	(--)
8. Skyline of Urbana	27-5	(3)
9. Morrisville	26-7	(8)
10. Parma	22-6	(9)
11. Van Buren	26-1	(10)
12. Atlanta	24-3	(11)
13. Springfield Greenwood	22-5	(--)
14. Jamesport	23-4	(14)
15. Braymer Jameson (Tie)	22-6	(--)
	22-4	(--)

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$100,000 Pack Signed

LOUISVILLE,Ky. (AP)--The Kentucky Colonels will pay All-American star Artis Gilmore $100,000 a year for each of 10 years for playing with the American Basketball Association club, published reports said today.

The contract also provides up to $300,000 in annunity, insurance and fringe benefits, according to a report in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Previous reports said the 7-foot-2 center, who played for Jacksonville University, was to receive $2 million for joining the Colonels.

Officials of the club have declined confirming or denying the latest report. Gilmore signed with the Colonels Tuesday between games of an ABA doubleheader here.

Game Needed

Charleston high school is in search of a basketball game for the 1971-72 season.

Coach Lucian Black said his team will be available to play Jan. 21, Feb. 15 or 22.

Reid Named All-MIAA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Four seniors and one junior have been named to the All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team.

The junior is Andrew Reid of Southeast Missouri State.

Seniors Charles Currie and Claude Wilson of Northeast Missouri, Chuck Williams of Southwest and Carl Jenkins of Northwest complete the first team selected by league coaches.

The second team includes Jim Utley and Ted Bozarth of Central Missouri, Rich Peters of Missouri-Rolla, Jim Anderson of Southeast, and Tom Harshbarger of Southwest.

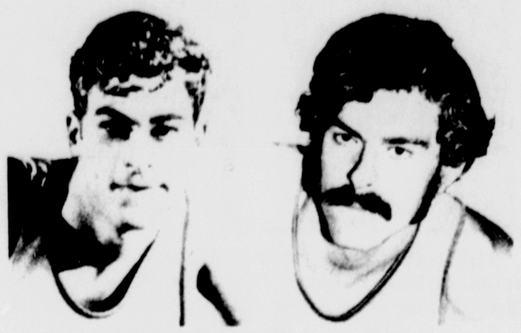
Northeast won the MIAA title with a 9-3 league mark while Northwest and Central tied for second at 8-4.

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Clarence "Sonny" Means has been appointed varsity basketball coach at Adrian College. Means was head coach at the University of Omaha from 1959 to 1961 and assistant at St. Louis University from 1961 to 1965 under the last John Bennington.

A Growing Trend

Never let it be said that pro basketball players aren't willing to change with the times and the fashions. Here, as they looked in callow youth days before they forsook their barbers and as they look today are:

WALLY JONES, Philadelphia 76ers



PHIL JACKSON, New York Knicks

WALT FRAZIER, New York Knicks

RICHIE GUERIN, Atlanta Hawks' coach

EPHS Opener March 30

EAST PRAIRIE--Coach Jim Orr takes his East Prairie Eagle baseball team into its second year of high school experience against Oran on March 30.

The Eagles were 5-3 in 1970 in their first year in the High School baseball program.

Coach Orr has an experienced team in all positions except probably the most important one — pitching.

"We should be a good defensive team in the infield and outfield and at the catching position," the coach said.

Coach Orr said that he expects his team to improve over last year due to the fact that he has so many lettermen returning with experience.

Coach Orr said that his pitching was very inexperienced but hoped that it would come around with a little experience.

Returning lettermen are as catcher, Tony Parker, a junior; Kenny Walton, first base, a senior; Ricky Johnston, second base, a senior; Vernon Pritchett, short stop, a senior; Terry Dick, third base, a senior. In the outfield Coach Orr has Tommy Smotherman which also doubles as a pitcher, Mike Hogan, Frank Hatton, and Dennis Turley.

In the pitching department are Timmy Bard, a freshman; Steve Husk, a southpaw freshman; Steve Secoy, also a left hander; R. J. Watson, a junior; Jerry Morris, a senior.

The East Prairie Eagles are in the Scott-Mississippi Conference and they play a home and away game with each.

Schedule:
MARCH 30 Oran (Here)
APRIL 2 Chaffee (Here)
APRIL 6 Kelly (There)
APRIL 9Scott Central (There)
APRIL 16 Delta (Here)
APRIL 20Illmo-Scott City (There)
APRIL 23 Oran (There)
APRIL 27Chaffee (There)
ARPIL 30 Kelly (Here)
MAY 4Scott Central (Here)
MAY 11 Delta (There)
MAY 14Illmo-Scott City (Here)

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournament
NCAA Coll. Division
Quarter-finals
Old Dominion 81, Puget Sound 80, OT
SW Louisiana 110, Assumption 99
Ky. Wesleyan 89, Cheyney, Pa., St. 83
Evansville 105, Hartwick 69

National JUCO
First Found
Hutchinson, Kan. 106, Bacone, Muskogee, Okla. 94
Three Rivers, Mo. 100, Niagara County, NY. 75
Second Round
Southern Idaho 77, Columbia, Tenn., St. 72
Robert Morris, Ill. 101, Tyler, Tex. 86
Loser's Bracket
Robert Morris, Pa., 103, Manhattan Community, N.Y. 83
03-18-71 03.08

Advent is the period including the four Sundays before Christmas.

Irish, Jayhawks On Collision Course

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a distinction no other team can boast of during the 1970-71 basketball season—it defeated No. 1 UCLA.

The 12th-ranked Irish coached by Johnny Dee hung an 89-82 loss on the Bruins. It was a loss that pulled Coach John Wooden's charges away from their top position just briefly in The Associated Press poll. They completed the remaining 11 games with victories just as they had played their first 14 contests.

It was undoubtedly Notre Dame's high-point in the season as they finished 20-7. Entering the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the Irish have their work before them as they first play 20-7 Drake tonight in Wichita, Kan. The Missouri Valley Conference cochampion made the tourney by winning a playoff series with Louisville and Wichita State.

If the Irish, led by All-America Austin Carr, make it past Drake, the next opponent is likely to be Big Eight champion Kansas; 25-1, riding a 19-game win streak, and led by its own All-America, Dave Robisch.

The Jayhawks' first opponent in the semifinal is independent Houston, which finished the season 21-6. One of the losses was to Kansas, 89-73.

In the other regional semifinals tonight, UCLA plays Brigham Young, 19-9; and Long Beach State, 23-4, faces Pacific, 21-5, in the West Regional in Salt Lake City.

No. 2-ranked Marquette 27-0, goes for its 40th straight victory in the Mideast Regional against Ohio State, 19-5, in Athens, Ga. In the second contest Western Kentucky, 21-5, faces Kentucky, 22-4.

And in the Raleigh, N.C. East Regional, Pennsylvania, 27-0 plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, meets Villanova, 24-6.

The survivors of the games meet Saturday for regional championships, with the winners moving on to the Houston Astrodome for the national semifinals and final March 25 and 27.

In the NCAA college division tourney Wednesday in Evansville, Ind., Dwight Lamar of sixth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana scored 44 points in leading his team to a 110-99 victory over Assumption of Worcester, Mass., the No. 5-ranked team. Lamar, a sophomore, was the nation's top college scorer. Mike Boylan led Assumption with 32 points.

Two other sophs, Randy Coulling and Rick Nau, each scored four points in overtime to give Old Dominion of Norfolk, Va., an 81-80 decision over Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash. Skip Noble hit a layup at the buzzer to give the Monarchs a regulation 73-73 tie. Then, Coulling and Nau went to work. Steve Cox was Old Dominion's leading scorer with 23 points while Chuck Lowery led Puget Sound with 35.

Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Cheyney, (Pa.) State's 13-game victory string 89-83. John Duncan hit 23 points for the Panthers, winners in the tournament three times. Churck Kirkland and LeRoy Eldridge each scored 24 points for the losers.

In the finals, the hometown Evansville Aces cleaned the bench in a 105-69 swamp of Hartwick of Oneonta, N.Y. The team has won the tournament four times and led by an easy 49-34 at the half. Four Aces scored in double figures with John Wellemeyer hi-man with 20 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan plays Old Dominion in the opening game of the semifinals tonight followed by the Southwestern Louisiana-Evnasville contest.

Cards Continue To Win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their winning ways on the exhibition baseball circuit in Florida Wednesday but the Kansas City Royals had trouble getting hits and lost.

Jose Cruz doubled in the winning run in the ninth inning to give St. Louis a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater.

Jose Cardenal smacked a three-run homer in the sixth for the other Cardinal runs.

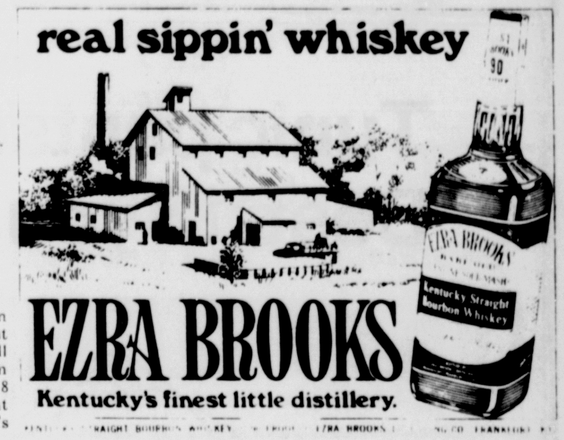
At St. Petersburg, four New York pitchers teamed up to limit the Royals to four hits as the Mets posed a 6-1 decision over Kansas City.

The only Kansas City run came in the ninth when pinchhitter Dennis Paepke doubled and scored on a fielder's choice.

New York got 13 hits off righthander Wally Bunker and lefthander Tom Burgmeier.

Five of the Mets' hits were for extra bases, including a homer by Cleon Jones and four doubles.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots have announced that their first National Football League preseason exhibition game this year will be on Aug. 8 against the Minnesota Vikings at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium.



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E78-14	32.95	$23	2.35
F78-14	34.95	$29	2.54
F78-15	34.95	$29	2.61
G78-15	36.95	$29	2.67
H78-14	38.95	$35	2.83
G78-15	36.95	$29	2.80
H78-15	38.95	$35	3.01
J78-14	40.95	$35	2.88
900-15	40.95	$35	2.89
L78-15	42.95	$35	3.22

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600-16/6	2.38	$19
650-16/6	2.61	$23

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
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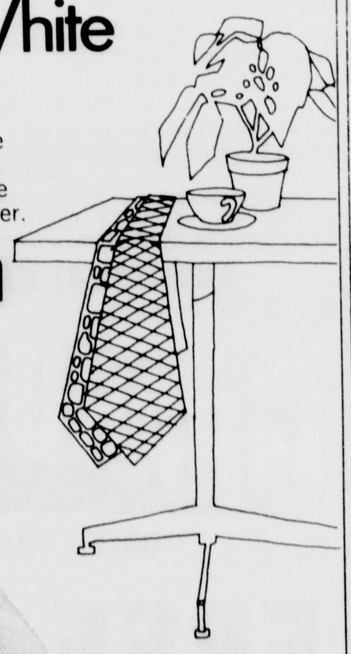

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Cape's Probable Starters

CAPE GIRARDEAU--With the opening of the season less than a week away, Joe Uhls, veteran baseball coach at Southeast Missouri State College, has pretty well decided upon his starting lineup. Only the right field spot was still open, as of Wednesday.

Three players are in the running for the slot in right. They are Ron Wallace, a senior letterman from St. Charles, Jim Boever, a junior returning squadman from St. Louis, and Dave Proctor, a junior newcomer to the team from Cape Girardeau.

Of the seven other probably starters Uhls has committed himself on, four are lettermen, one is a squadman, and two are junior college transfers. Two are seniors, three are juniors, and two are sophomores.

Uhls' diamond crew will inaugurate the 1971 season next week with a trip to Memphis for a game on Tuesday (March 23) with Christian Brothers College and single games on Wednesday and Thursday with Memphis State University. Starting time each day is 3 p.m.

Uhls is in his 12th year as the Indians' head coach. The last time he had a winning season was in 1967 when his team captured the MIAA championship. Last spring's team went 9-11.

The veteran Indian pilot hopes for better things this spring and so far one thing has gone in his favor--the weather. It has been relatively nice for the time of year.

"We've been working outside for a couple of weeks now," said Uhls. "Of course, the conditions haven't been exactly ideal. We haven't been able to get on the diamond, so we've been playing intrasquad games in the middle of trees and around ditches. But, still, the more you are able to get outside, the better off you are."

Uhls listed next week's probable starters as senior letterman Jim Thornsberry of St. Louis behind the plate; junior letterman Mark Drury of St. Louis at first base; senior letterman George Spies of St. Louis at second; sophomore squadman Jeff Landgraf of Jackson at shortstop; junior transfer John Wilson of Campbell at third; sophomore letterman Steve Yount of Leadwood in left field, and junior transfer Ron Auer of St. Louis in center field.

Getting the call to the mound will likely be junior Mike Payne of Zalma or senior Jim King of Puxico. Both are lettermen.

THE NEW YORK NATIONALS will meet the Harlem Globetrotters at the high school fieldhouse, April 5. Front row, from left, Rickey Moton, Michael DeFrates, Paul Ellsworth, Dan Kerberg and John Masi. Back row, Jim Lloyd, Walter Ned, Willie Anderson and Larry Hazuka. Tickets for the event can be obtained at Sikeston banks.

Bootheel All-Conference

Varsity Division

Hayti, winner of the Bootheel basketball conference tournament and champions of league play, placed all five starters on the All-League team as selected by the coaches of the conference. North Pemiscot and Caruthersville landed three players each on the 15 player team.

Two players averaged 20 or better points, including Hayti's Northern McIntyre (20.1), Joe Lynn of Cooter (20.0).

Caruthersville and Delta C-7 of Deering headed up the B-team selections with three players each being named.

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

NAME — SCHOOL	GF	HT.	PT. AV	REB
Gary Bishop — South Pemiscot	Sr.	6'2"	14.5	190
Joe Lynn— Cooter	Sr.	6'4"	20.0	187
Paul Scott — Delta C-7	Sr.	6'1"	15.1	107
Kevin Williams — Delta C—7	Sr.	6'1"	14.0	341
Buddy Moore — Hayti	Sr.	6'2" 8	15.4	274
Willie Rogers — Hayti	Sr.	5'11"	18.2	
Connie Smith — Hayti	Sr.	6'3"	12.4	316
Northern McIntyre — Hyati	Jr.	6'2"	20.1	384
Verdie Kuykendoll — Hayti	Jr.	6'	7.1	
Terry McCulloch — North Pemiscot	Jr.	5'10"	13.1	229
Eddie Blackmon — North Pemiscot	Jr.	6'3"	11.6	346
Tony White — North Pemiscot	Sr.	5'10"	9.7	147
Joe Cagle — Caruthersville	Soph.	5'10"	15.1	120
Johnny Holmes — Caruthersville	Jr.	6'	14.2	144
Peanut Reno— Caruthersville	Jr.	5'9"	10.3	30

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobby Hale, Cooter, Mike Van Dyke, Cooter, Dock Conner, Delta C-7, Jacob Hackett, Hayti, Bobby McCulloch, North Pemiscot, Randy Winston, North Pemiscot.

Jr. Varsity Division

BOOTHEEL CONDFERENCE
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS
"B" TEAM

NAME— SCHOOL	FG.	HT.	PT.AV.	REB
Kenny King — South Pemiscot	Soph.	5'9"	9.5	
George Cunningham — Caruthersville	Soph.	6'2"	10.6	171
David Beard— Caruthersville	Fresh.	5'9"	12.8	151
Robert Marshall — Caruthersville	Soph.	5'11"	12.3	111
Lanny Young — Delta C-7	Soph.	5'10"	18.8	
Jerry Brown— Cooter	Soph.	6'	15.0	268
J. B. Gooden — North Pemiscot	Soph.	5'10"	11.8	186
Randy Gardner — Hayti	Soph.	6'	21.6	
Jerome Maxie — Hayti	Soph.	5'11"	18.4	
John Moore — South Pemiscot	Soph.	6'1"	20.0	238
Joe Murrell — Delta C-7	Soph.	6'1"	10.1	113
Marvin Farmer— Delta C-7	Soph.	5'10"	13.5	178

HONORABLE MENTION

Billy Cockrell, North Pemiscot, Berry Braswell, North Pemiscot.

Ban Proposed On Closed TV

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Pointing to what he called exorbitant profits from the Ali-Frazier title fight, Rep. Les Aspin proposed today that Congress ban major sports events from closed circuit television.

"Simply put, this bill would keep professional sports in America open to all sports fans, not just a select few," the Wisconsin Democrat said in prepared remarks.

Aspin said he plans to introduce a bill next week to prevent future showing of championship fights, superbowls, world series games and other major sports events on closed circuit TV.

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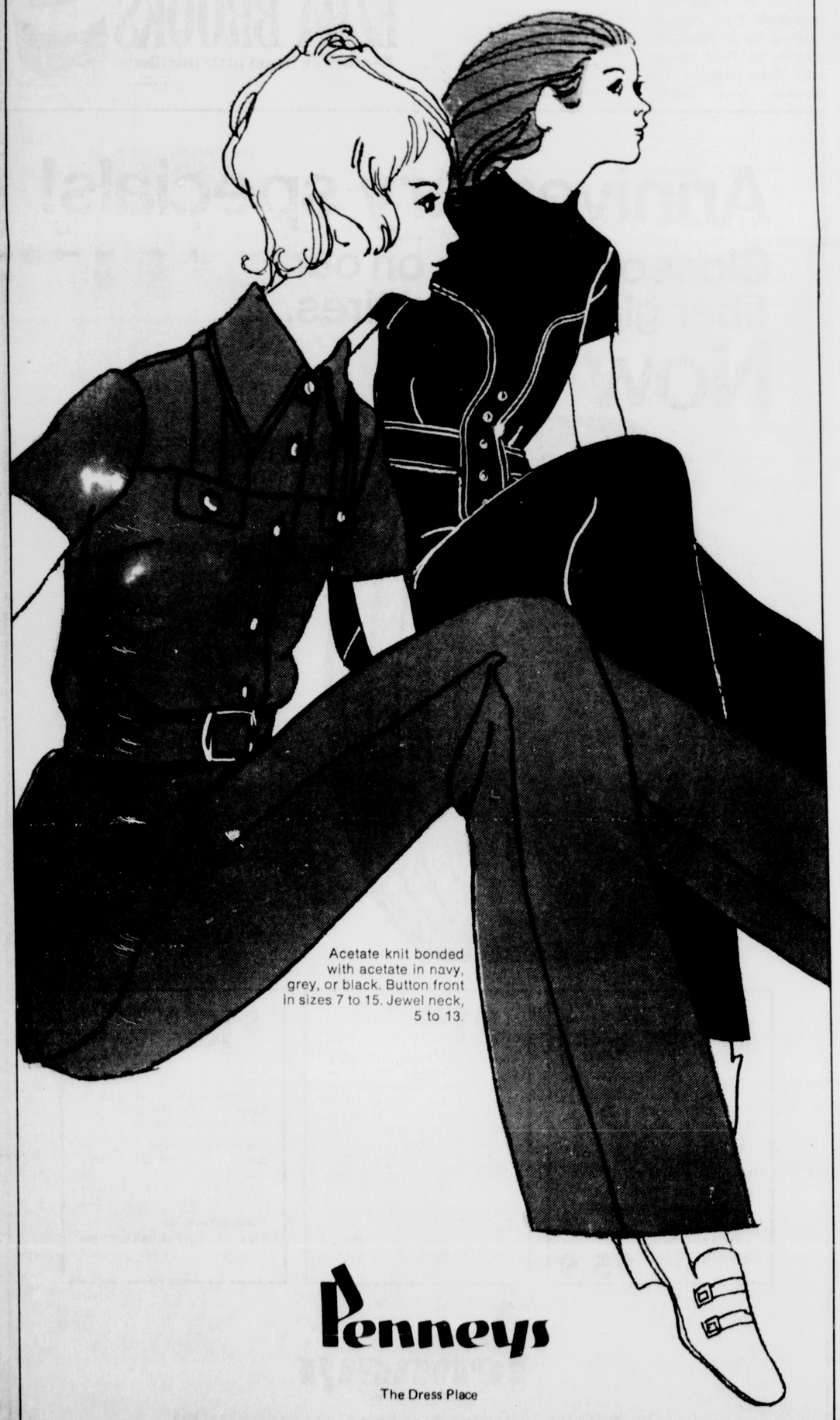

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Doctor Ratio Low in Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A medical building big enough for two doctors is a street-crossing away from a senior citizens housing complex in Buckner, a small community near Kansas City.

But the $50,000 building, financed with a general obligation bond in 1965, has been vacant since 1968 when the first doctor to occupy it decided not to renew his lease.

Retirees of the home and anyone else in Buckner must travel 13 to 17 miles for medical help.

Many Missouri cities, some considerably larger than Buckner, a town, of 2,500, are in worse health care shape.

What has come to pass at Buckner, many medical authorities say, represents the new concept in medical assistance.

"This is a much more mobile society," said Dr. Joseph Fisher of St. Joseph, president of the Missouri Medical Association.

"Townspeople would like to have a doctor come and sit on their doorstep for when and if they get sick. But they'll drive 40 to 50 miles to get clothes and food and think nothing about it."

Fisher, a renowned radiologist, concedes, however, "There are communities with an inadequate number of physicians."

Nationally, the ratio of physicians to population is one to about 700 people, considered by many medical authorities to be inadequate. However, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says a desirable ratio is one physician per 1,500 persons.

In Madison County in southeast Missouri, the ratio is one doctor for every 2,500 people.

For Perry County, northeast of Madison, it would be one doctor for every 3,000 people.

In Maries County, north of Rolla, the ratio is about one doctor per 5,000 population.

Robert Carroll, a staffer of the Missouri Medical Association in Jefferson City, said the association's placement bureau was established several years ago with hopes of attracting more physicians to Missouri. He indicated it has had little success:

"It's tough because you're talking about a nationwide problem."

Nationwide, the common expression is "doctor shortage." The president of the state medical association prefers "maldistribution of physicians" where Missouri is concerned.

However, figures provided by the U.S. Census Bureau, the Missouri Medical Association and the College of Osteopathy in Kansas City show that the state has one doctor for every 886 persons, considerably below the national average.

A number of other factors further complicate the ratio.

In Missouri there is a complex interrelationship of the terms "doctor shortage" and "maldistribution." Put simply, too few physicians in the state are involved in direct patient care. Those who are generally shun rural practices.

About 3,400 physicians practice in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas within state lines—areas with a combined population of about 2.5 million.

Thus 64 per cent of the state's physician manpower practices where 53 per cent of the population tion resides.

"Practice" does not refer to their availability to patients.

Many physicians are involved in research and other efforts with no connection to direct patient care.

In addition, there are about 600 physicians—medical doctors and osteopathic physicians — serving fulltime on faculties at Washington and St. Louis universities and the University of Missouri-Columbia and colleges of osteopathy at Kansas City and Kirksville. Most are cast in roles of classroom lecturers.

"I CAN WALK without crutches", said Melinda Midkiff, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Midkiff of Vanduser. She has had 11 spinal operations at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis since she was 10 months old. All services were provided by Missouri Crippled Children Service and transportation by Easter Seals society in this area. She is now anxious to enter school. Her first attempt to walk was in December.

She Walks Thanks to Seals

Collections for the second week of sales of Easter Seals in Scott County were $681., said Mrs. Buford Baber.

By cities collections were, Sikeston, $467, Chaffee $58, Scott City-Illmo $106.50, Benton, $27, Kelso $15.50 and Oran $8.

Total collections for the first two weeks were $1,158.50.

The Easter Seal drives continues until April 11.

Radar Leads to Three Arrests

CHARLESTON -- Three were cited for speeding Thursday after use of radar. Lloyd Hogan, 51, East Prairie was fined $17; Dennis Lee Morgan, 24, Charleston, and Samuel T. Howard, 27, East Prairie, each paid $10 fines.

Eugene Jackson, 54, Charleston paid a $17 fine for public intoxication.

Patterson Votes Nay on Sunday Liquor Sales

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is the Senate roll call Wednesday passing the bill to legalize Sunday sale of liquor:

For — Blackwell, Bradshaw, Brancato, Jones (st. Louis County), Jones (10th District), Joynt, Keating, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Payne, Pentland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton Stone, Webster, and Young — total 18.

Against — Avery, Cason, Cox, Esely, Gant, Johnson, Merrell, Noland, Owens, Patterson, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Waters, Wilson — total 14.

What are all those fellows going to do for a living who walked into doors with smokes that were too long on the video commercials?

* * *

The older a person gets, the younger the persons in his circle who begin to keel over without warning.

The only sport that flourishes while going downhill is skiing or tobogganing.

* * *

A 100 per cent cure for a hangover is abstinence.

Flat $25 Auto Licenses Fee Goes Forward

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House advanced a bill Wednesday that would set a flat fee of $25 for every automobile license but it looked as if the measure would be in trouble on final passage.

The vote on advancement was 71-70 and it takes 82 affirmative votes to pass a bill in the House.

The measure also would set a flat $10 fee on motorcycle licenses. Now license fees are based on horsepower.

Also advanced was a bill to increase the fee for an automobile title from $1 to $3.

Tuesday, an environmental bill was shunted into the economics committee, which may become a graveyard for lots of legislation this year if new revenue is not found.

Rep. Jack D. Schramm, DUniversity City, was pushing a measure to phase out the present Water Pollution Board and replace it with a Clean Water Commission. The commission's membership would not have included anyone having a substantial interest in a potential poliuter.

But Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, House Appropriations chairman, said the bill would cost extra money, yet, had no fiscal note to estimate the cost.

Schramm said that wasn't necessary since the bill only revised present law.

But the acting speaker, Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, agreed with Cantrell nd Schramm said the Economics committee spelled death to any anti-pollution measure.

The House did advance a bill that would prohibit the operation of waste disposal wells, potential source of subsurface contamination.

Be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love and to work and to play and to look at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke, clergyman.

"And you will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet."—Matthew 24:6.

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	CHUCK STEAK	LB	69c
	RIB STEAK	LB	79c
Round or	CUBE STEAK	LB.	99c
Boneless	CHUCK ROAST	LB	79c

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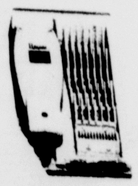
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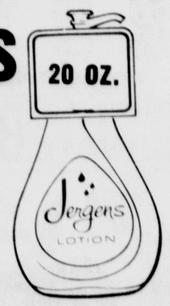

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4,000 Teachers to Gather For 95th Annual Meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A longtime Baptist minister, who since 1959 has devoted full time to writing, lecturing, and travel, will be the main speaker March 25 at the general session of the 95th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, a Hoosier by birth who lives in a Chicago suburb, will address about 4,000 Southeast Missouri educators on "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

The session at Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State College campus will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will inaugurate a round of speeches and workshops which the teachers will be exposed to through March 26.

In a prelude to the two-day meeting, the association's legislative body, the Assembly of Delegates, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the Language Arts Building on the campus to consider amendments to the organization's constitution and by-laws, resolutions, and election of new officers.

Automatically advancing to the presidency of the large association will be John H. Ingalls of Dexter, who will succeed Carl Wright of Sikeston.

Nominees for first vice president are Opal Wright of Farmington and Pauline Higginbotham of Potosi. Wanda McAnally of Kennett and Dolan Rogers of Scott County R-2 have been nominated for second vice president. Running for spots on the executive committee are W. W. Wilkison of Sikeston and Fred Jones of Jackson.

Besides Wright and Ingalls, other current officers of the association are Marjorie Summers of Poplar Bluff, second vice president, and L.F. Evans of Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are William F. McKee Jr. and Charles House, both of Cape Girardeau, Louise Ogilvie of Charleston, and Marie Pallo of Flat River.

Most of the amendments and resolutions to come before the Assembly of Delegates are routine. However, one of the amendments, if passed, would provide for semi-annual rather than annual meetings of the Assembly of Delegates, and another would add a Department of Classroom Teachers to the subdivisions of the association.

Among te resolutions to be acted upon are ones which urge the State Tax Commission to continue its program of equalization of tax assessments; call for the establishment of a junior college in the Bootheel; and recommend the Missouri State Department of Education "provide appropriate courses and absorb costs of the same so that reading teachers can meet the state requirements for teaching special reading classes."

The Missouri General Assembly is urged in various resolutions to "seek new sources of revenue and stabilize present sources," assume complete support of junior colleges, and revise school laws so districts can "increase their operational levies beyond the present statutory limitations."

The Thursday morning session, which will also include music by the All-District Choir directed by Robert Barr of Murray, Ky., State University, will mark the only time all of the teachers attending the meeting will get together at the same time.

On Thursday afternoon the educators will attend one of three meetings, depending upon the grade level they are associated with.

The Division of Elementary Teachers will meet in the field house for an address by Dr. Lola J. May, joint professor of education with Northwestern University and the Winnetka, Ill., public schools. Her topic will be "Meaningful Mathematics Is A Reality."

The Division of Junior High School teachers will meet in the auditorium of Cape Central High School and will hear an address on "Curriculum: Quest for Relevance" by Dr. William Van Till, professor of education at Indiana State University.

Grady Nutt, a lecturer and humorist from Louisville, Ky., will speak at the meeting of the Division of Secondary Teachers in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the Southeast Missouri State campus. His topic is "Nutts to You."

All three divisional meetings will get under way at 2 p.m.

On Friday the educators will break down into much smaller groups made up of persons in a particular subject area or a particular interest group. There are 26 of these groups, and most of them have scheduled programs featuring outside speakers, many from distant points.

Dr. Winters, who was born on a farm in Linton, Ind., has been active in the field of crime prevention and rehabilitation. He was chairman of the Michigan Crime Commission, chairman for five years of Chicago's Skid Row Commission, and an advisor to the Cook County, Ill., Juvenile Board.

He has been around the world three times and on two of these trips he made special studies of crime conditions in Japan, India, Hong Kong, Cairo, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, and London. He speaks to more than half a million persons in this country every year, and he has lectured in numerous other countries around the world.

Friday's programs of the various departments of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association are:

Department of Agriculture: Eldon Witt, executive secretary, Illinois Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Department of Audio-Visual Education: Dr. Roy Evans, audio-visual and library science specialist, University of Missouri--Columbia.

Department of Business Education: "Vocational Clerical and Secretarial Training", Miss Mary Witherow, business education teacher, St. Louis Public Schools; "Correlation of Vocational Training Programs with Employment Problems," Thomas P. Johnson, Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis; "Bookkeeping and Automated Data Processing," Henry Thompson, director of the Vocational Computer Center, Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Department of Elementary School Principals: "Goals and Challenges for the 70's," Donald S. Arick, principal, McDermott Elementary School, Little Rock, Ark.

Department of Elementary Teachers: J. Clinton Hawkins, executive director, Missouri United Methodist Foundation, Inc., St. Louis.

Department of English: "The Teaching of Prose, Poetry, and Composition on the High School Level," Dr. Stephen Dunning, professor of education and English, School of Education, University of Michigan.

Department of Fine Arts: Multi-Media Demonstration, Frank Needle, Southeast Missouri State College.

Department of Guidance and Counseling: Dr. John Krumboltz, professor of education and psychology, Stanford University.

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation: "Evaluation in Physical Education," Dr. Ronald Kirby, Southeast Missouri State College; "Teaching Physical Education to the Physically Handicapped and Disabled," Jackie Slinkard, Sikeston; "Physiology and Physical Education," Dr. John Roberts, University of Missouri.

Department of Home Economics; Mrs. Gideon H. Schiller, president, Missouri Association of Social Welfare.

Department of Industrial Arts: "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Total Education Picture," John DeArman, principal, Dexter High School.

Department of Kindergarten Teachers: "Developing the Capacity for Wonder," Mrs. Margaret Wood, assistant professor of education, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash.; "A Lesson In Creativity," Mrs. Wood with children from Southeast Missouri State's campus school kindergarten; "How a Child Learns," Mrs. Wood.

Department of Languages: Discussion of language clubs and classroom problems.

Department of Mathematics: "Mathematics Happening."

Department of Music: "The Little Singers," Potosi Elementary School; "The Orff Approach--A Demonstration and Workshop," Sister Tobias Hajan; Robert Baar, Murray State University.

Department of Reading: Dr. Charles Reasoner, associate professor, New York University School of Education.

Department of School Administrators: Dr. John King, head of education department, Southern Illinois University.

Department of School Librarians: Joint meeting with Department of Audio-Visual Education.

Department of School Nurses: "Teen Challenge," Rev. Dumitri Turk, director of Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center, Cape Girardeau.

Department of Science: "Pollution--Problems and Solutions," Dr. James Whitley, water quality specialist, State Department of Conservation, Jefferson City; "Biological Aspects of Pollution," Dr. Whitley; "Determination of Trace Metal Particle Pollution by Neutron Activation Analysis," Dr. T. F. Parkingson, nuclear engineering department, University of Missouri--Columbia; "The On-Going Challenge in the Physics Classroom," Dr. John S. Rigden, Department of Physics, University of Missouri--St. Louis.

Department of Secondary School Principals: "Problems of Secondary School Administration in Southeast Missouri," James W. Underwood, principal, Oran High School; Wilson Jarrell, principal, Dexter Junior High School; Richard A. Simpson, principal, Fox Senior High School; D. R. Smith, principal, Hornersville Junior High School.

Department of History and Social Studies: Viewing exhibits and winners of Southeast Missouri Social Studies Fair.

Department of Special Education: Dr. John Kidd, assistant superintendent of St. Louis County Special School District; T. J. Feeler, educational consultant, Missouri State Department of Education; Gerald Stewart, educational consultant, Missouri State Department of Education.

Department of Speech Correction: "Identification of and Therapy for the Child with Learning Disabilities in the Public School Setting," H. Wade Bedwell, director, Child Study Center, Sikeston.

Department of Speech: "Some Evidence on Evidence--Implications for Forensics Directors," Tom Harte, graduate fellow, University of Illinois; Gary Hobbs, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Department of Trade and Technical Education: Tour of Lenco Corp., Jackson; Clarence Christensen, plant manager, Kimco Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Courage, energy and patience are the virtues which appeal to my heart.—Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist.

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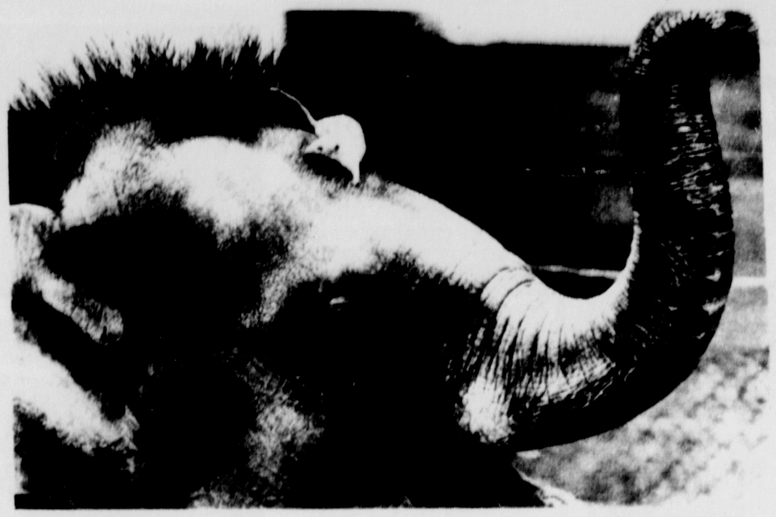

HAIR-RAISING, you might say of this get together at the Chessington Zoo in Surrey, England. These two aren't ordinarily supposed to get along, but it does not seem to bother "Bella," the elephant, and a mouse attendant named "Belinda."

Senate Passes Bill to Legalize Sunday Liquor by Drink Sales

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to legalize sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday in restaurant bars squeaked through the Missouri Senate Wednesday.

The vote sending it to the House was 18-14, just enough for passage.

Liquor cold be sold from 1 p. m. to midnight on Sunday in restaurant-bars where 50 per cent of the gross income came from the sale of food. Such places would have to pay a special license fee of $200 a year to the city, county and state.

Sen. Edward T. Linehan, DSt. Louis, said the bill would help convention business in the big cities and noted that last year St. Louis lost 58 conventions because it couldn't sell liquor on Sunday.

Linehan said each convention delegate spends an average of $40 to $50 a day and this money is important to the city's economy.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, said it was ridiculous to legalize Sunday liquor sale when Missouri's blue laws prevent sale of such things as handkerchiefs, baby diapers, nipples and other necessities.

Also passed and sent to the House was a bill to issue special license plates for U. S. senators, Missouri congressmen, and legislators. Senators and representatives would get plates designating their districts, such as S-L, R-50 and so on.

The plates would cost an extra $1 a set.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said "the public is not in love with their government these days" and the bill would just exaggerate public ill will and would be deeply resented.

But the Senate sent it to the House on a vote of 18-13.

Also sent to the House were bills to:

Computerize jury lists.

Require state agencies to give service letters to employes who are discharged or who resign.

On Tuesday the Senate judiciary Committee took no action on a bill requiring open meetings of all public bodies but did approve a measure to boost retirement benefits of state employes and legislators by 25 per cent.

Also approved was a measure to give Cole County a second circuit judge. Since the state capital is in Cole County, many appeals from administrative decisions go to the Cole County Circuit Court, as do most of the suits filed by state penitentiary inmates.

"The public wants to know more about public business" while it is being transacted and not after the action is over, Sen. Donald Mamfnord, D-Kansas City, told the committee. "The public should not be excluded from public business."

Circuit Judge's Salary $23,000

NEW MADRID — County officials' annual report of compensation, including salaries, fees, mileage and other allowances for 1970:

Circuit judge William L. Ragland, $23,000 salary, $1,272, mileage. No mileage allowed in 1969.

Probate judge, John R. Bailey, $13,000 salary.

Magistrate judge, Leo Hedgepeth, $11,800 salary.

County collector, William H. Deane, unaccountable fees, $15,797.16, which includes $9,090.40, mailing tax statement and receipts; $4,200.71, drainage and levee commissions; $2,393.80, back and delinquent tax commissions and $112.25, other unaccountable fees and commissions; $17,272.50 accountable fees and commissions, which includes $17,036.50, commission on current collections and $237, merchants and manufacturers licenses. Total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, $33,070.66, less $8,550 deputy and clerical hire; $1,898.65, excess fees distributed. Total net compensation $22,622.01, and increase of $83.34 over 1969.

Sheriff, W. L. Ramsey Jr. $15,000 salary; $1,176 attending all courts; $3,524, mileage, total $19,691, an increase of $2,441.92 over 1969. Sheriff's statutory salary in 1969 was $9,133.06 plus civil fees of $2,372.32. Ramsey was compensated $5,637.60 for feeding prisoners listed as cost.

County assessor, J. Preston Utterback, $12,143.89, which includes $5,933.47 state compensation; $6,160.42 county compensation and $50, board of equalization attendance, less deputy hire paid by assessor, $3,275.65, total compensation $8,868.24 and $1,200 mileage.

Prosecuting attorney, Hal E. Hunter Jr., $9,287.50 salary plus $300 mileage.

Circuit clerk, Van H. Sharp. $7,200 salary plus $545.05 non-accountable fees.

County clerk, Jesse H. Wilkins, $6,360 salary; $60 board of equalization attendance; $385.50 state fees; $544.45 county fees; $775.30, hunting and fishing fees; $1,086 drainage fees; total $9,211.25.

County highway engineer, William H. Ice, $6,000 salary.

County treasurer, W. R. Phillips Jr., $5,150 salary.

County coroner, Gene Clayton, $1,200 salary; $300 mileage.

Recorder of deeds, George D. Boone and Mrs. Doris Hampton, $1,000 salary; $14,201, accountable fees, less $4,070.96, less $5,380.03 paid to county treasurer; plus $4,750 accountable fees retainable and $58.50, non-accountable fees; $5,808.50 total.

County court presiding judge, O. R. Rhodes, $4,000 salary; $45, Board of Equalizaton attendance; and $597.90 mileage.

County Court associate judge, first district, John H. Calvin, $4,000 salary; $60, Board of Equalization attendance; $312 mileage.

County Court associate judge, second district, James H. Workman Jr., $4,000 salary; $55 Board of Equalization attendance; $336 mileage.

℞ FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

A single fact will often spoil an interesting argument.

* * *

And than a voice was heard crying out in the Wilderness. Another golfer had found his ball.

* * *

Yes and if you have trouble meeting peopie - either buy your after shave here or pick up the wrong golf ball. They both work!

* * *

Death and taxes are inevitable - but death is not a repeater.

* * *

People are not like rockets and should accept the fact. There are few times in a man's life when all conditions are go.

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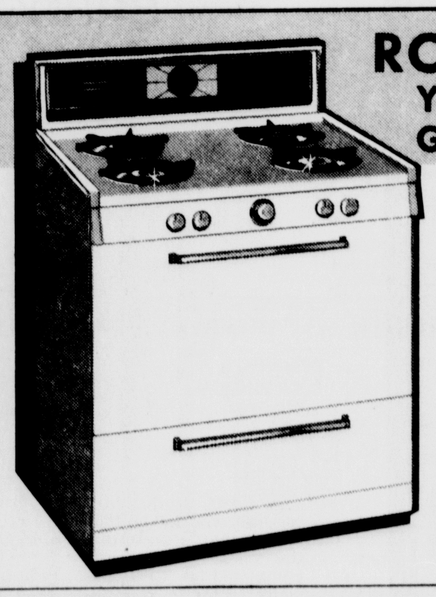

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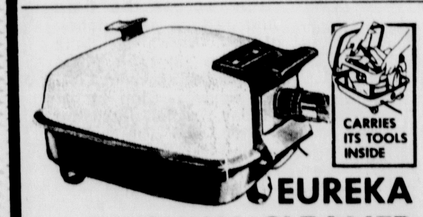

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1968 DODGE Wagon Auto Trans. Air & Power Steer.

1968 MERC. 4 Door Sedan Power and Air Conditioning

1970 FORD Galaxy 500 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1966 BUICK 4 Door Hart top. Power & Air

1970 CHEV Monte Carlo Power & Air

1969 FALCON 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

1966 BUICK 2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1970 FORD LTD XL Conv. Auto Trans. Power Steer & Brakes, Air Cond.

1966 FORD Station Wagon. Power And Air Conditioning.

1968 TORINO 4 Door Sedan V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER V/8 engine, automatic trans.

1967 RAMBLER 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1968 DODGE Cornet 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air

1970 LINCOLN 4 Door, Air & Power

1966 PLYMOUTH Bell II 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1959 TEEPE TRAILER

1967 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1970 FORD Pickup LWB 302 engine, Standard Transmission.

1968 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder, Auto Trans.

1963 CHEV. 1 ton 4 Speed Transmission, dual wheels

1968 CHEV. Pickup 6 cylinder engine

1968 BUICK Skylark

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Girls Will Be Accepted As Explorers

CAPE GIRARDEAU--After two years of research and field experience, the exploring division of the Boy Scouts of America will admit teenage girls to membership in Exploring, its high school-age action program.

The announcement was made by Connie M. Hay, Scout executive, after word was received that approval has been given by the national executive board of the BSA and will be effective April 1.

Hay said that the action taken nationally was in recognition of the chartered requirement to serve boys and young men, and it would enable Exploring to more effectively carry out its mandate to meet the needs and interests of today's youth.

Until January 1970, Exploring has been an all-male program. Acting on research studies and recommendations of business, education, religious and youth leaders, Exploring began a one-year trial of admitting young women to participate in the program. Participation was restricted to special-interest Explorer posts organized around a career or vocational interest.

The national Executive Board's action now makes it possible for coeds to become full-fledged members and for adult women volunteers to act in leadership capacities.

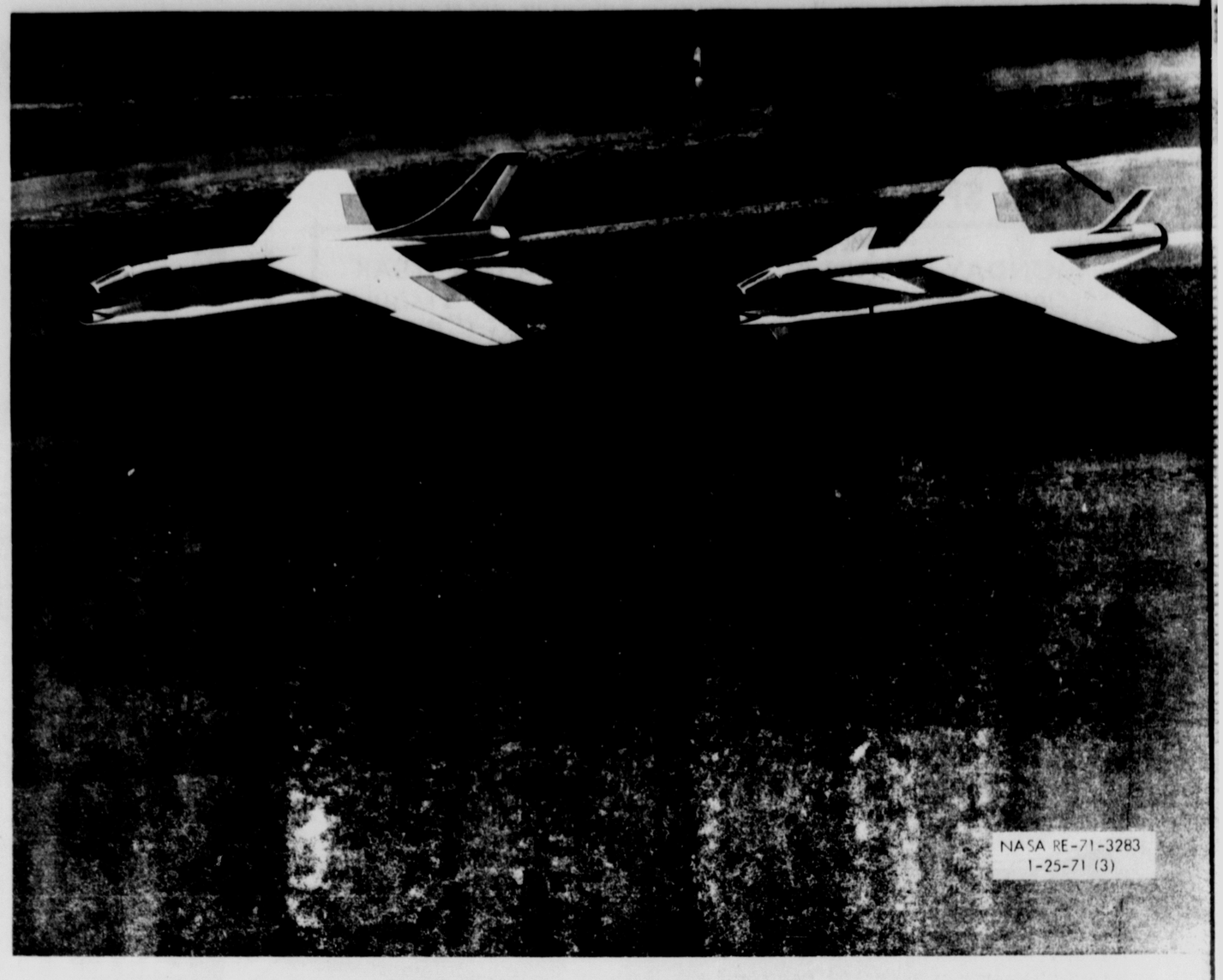
During the last year there have been 45 Explorer posts in this area with 21 having girls as participants. The posts specialize in such interests as medicine, radio, water sports, law, service, journalism, etc.

Membership in a post or Sea Explorer ship would be entirely at the discretion of the sponsoring organization, Hay explained.

Age requirements for girls are the same as male members. Members may enroll upon reaching 15 years of age and may remain through their 20th year.

NEW YORK (AP)- Marvin Van Peebles, who directed and scored Columbia Pictures' "Watermelon Man," has been named winner of the 1970 Image Award for the best score of a motion picture. The Image Awards are presented annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in recognition of outstanding achievement in all fields of entertainment.

"Watermelon Man," starring Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons, is a satire about a bigoted white suburbanite who awakens one morning to discover he has turned black.



Electronically Controlled Flight Research Goal

WASHINGTON--The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will soon begin flight research to demonstrate that aircraft of the future can be flown by an electronic control system like that used in the Apollo spacecraft.

This would make life easier for passengers by softening many of the bumps, sways, and lurches often felt in rough air. It would ease the work load of the pilot and let him devote added time to the critical tasks of planning the flight and manually flying the landing path.

And it may be possible to reduce the size of the large structural components such as tail surfaces and relocate others which could reduce the basic weight and drag of the aircraft and offer improved flight performance and increased payload.

Today's aircraft use a complicated and heavy, mechanical system of metal rods, hinges, and hydraulic lines to carry the pilot's signals from the control stick in the cockpit to the aerodynamic controls on the wings and tail.

The accepted theory has been that these mechanical systems give the utmost in reliability, but this theory has been challenged recently because of battle damage in the case of military aircraft and structural bending in the case of commercial aircraft.

An electronic system gets around these problems by substituting light-weight wires for push-rods and then adding several redundant wire-paths at different locations in the aircraft to make the overall system less vulnerable to damage. This type of control is usually referred to as the "fly-by-wire" method.

NASA engineers and scientists at the Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif. and at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, have teamed up to adapt the Apollo Moon flight hardware to a reliable "fly-by-wire" control system for the aircraft of tomorrow.

The control system proposed by NASA is a digital system which uses electronic signals to express all messages sent to and from the Apollo computer. These signals come to the computer from sensors which detect the aircraft's many movements and from the pilot's control stick motion. Then processed commands are sent from the computer via electronic impulses to the appropriate control surfaces.

The first phase of the NASA research program calls for installation of the modified Apollo equipment in an F-8C aircraft at the Flight Research Center. Installation of the equipment is planned for the fall of 1971 with a goal of operational flight status by the spring of 1972. Based on the results of this first research phase, follow-on efforts areplanned to design optimum computer configurations and advanced flight hardward to exploit more fully the self-checking capability of digital systems.

Fisk Sophomore Student Body Officer at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--Carroll K. (Chip) Casteel, a junior from Columbia, was elected president of the student body at the University of Missouri--Columbia Tuesday. More than 5,800 students cast ballots in what was the largest election in 13 years and Casteel was an easy victory, defeating his nearest foe by 577 votes. Mark Pope, a sophomore from Fisk, and Bob Shotts, a senior from Shawnee, Kan., were elected vice presidents.

O Lord, my God, I call for help by day; I cry out in the night before thee. Let my prayer come before thee, incline thy ear to my cry!—Psalms 88:1.

Kiwanis Told of Sight Program

John Carpenter, an embalmer, spoke to Kiwanis club members on the Lions club sight conservation progam Tuesday night at Rustic Rock Inn.

He attended a course on eye removal at the University of Iowa in Iowa City stating that an embalmer is the first person to attend a death victim.

The eye bank originated in New York," Carpenter said, and has succeeded to the point where there are ham operators on the air daily that can transport messages immediately to hospitals. "It has been found that about 90 per cent of the transplants are successful," he said.

He reported that several eye bank cards have been received from the Sikeston area and all cards are mailed to Missouri University, Columbia. Rusty Riggs, Memphis, was a guest. New members introduced were Lenzie Beck, Bob Stearnes, Jess Lacefield, and Al Drugett.

President Pat Lea presided with John Nunnelee in charge of the singing.

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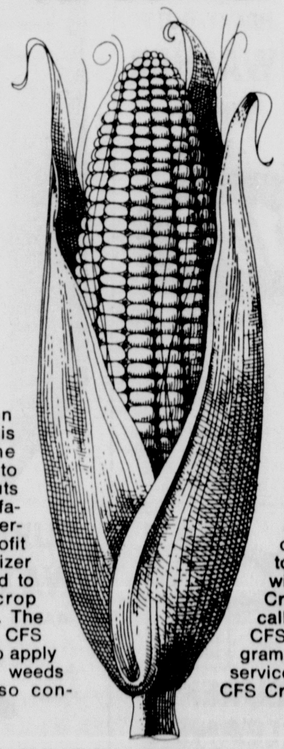

The crop production program you follow this spring can determine the shape of things to come next fall. CFS puts every factor in your favor with complete, personalized Plan and Profit Programs. Your fertilizer is prescription blended to match soil needs, crop plans and yield goals. The program shows what CFS Approved chemicals to apply for best control of weeds and insects . . . also contains recommendations on seed varieties and planting dates . . . on minimum tillage methods that will save trips across the field and reduce compaction of soil. Now's the time to shape up crop plans with the help of your CFS Crop Advisor. Stop by or call today. Get full details on CFS Plan and Profit Programs and on the complete services offered by your nearby CFS Crop Advisory Center.

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TIMEOUT for a touch-up is called by Bertie Armstrong, left, and Ingrid Hepner, on the Robinson Ravers team in a charity match in London that was billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Football Match." Teams were provided by model agencies. The repair job didn't help, however. The Ravers lost 3-1 to the Lumley Lovers.

Property Tax Hardship Cited Among Elderly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Thousands of elderly citizens on fixed income and caught in the squeeze of inflation and increasing taxes and pay as much as 50 per cent of their annual income on property taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Tuesday.

Proponents of a measure to give property tax relief to the elderly, said thousands of citizens with meager incomes are being priced out of their homes by steadily increasing property taxes.

Under the bill introduced by Rep. Jack Schramm, D-University City, and about 60 co-sponsors, persons over 65 — homeowners and renters—would receive cash rebates or credits on their state income taxes, based on the amount of property tax they pay.

The committee took no immediate action.

Schramm said the bill would allow renters to deduct 25 per cent of their rent each year for property taxes. The maximum property tax applicable is $300 and the maximum income is $6,500, he said.

The total cost of the measure, which includes the loss in state revenue and the cost of administration, would be about $10.9 million a year, Schramm said.

Mrs. Harriet Woods, councilman from University City, said the older citizens in the state are being put in the position of voting for increased school levies they can ill - afford or voting against the increases which is against their children, grandchildren and their community.

Property tax relief, she said, shifts the tax burden from those least able to carry it to those still in their major earning years.

Throwaway Products Major Pollution Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says a major source of water pollution is the manufacture of throw away products and certain detergents which have not "improved the real economic well being of consumers."

"The lion's share of responsibility for rise in production of pollutants must go to the gross improvement and the distribution of per-capita production and consumption of goods that took place" during the 1964-1968 study period, the EPA said in a report on the cost of clean water.

The federal agency blamed much of the increased pollution on the rise in paper production for "more elaborate packaging;" the chemical industry, partly for "various disposable products;" and more use of phosphorus in detergents and pre-soaks.

Other social factors such as population growth and expanded sewer service contributed to the problem, the antipollution agency said.

Industry, by far the largest contributor to increased water pollution is sending more of its wastes through public treatment facilities, the report said.

The report, sent to Congress last Saturday and circulated to news media Tuesday, is part of the administration's argument for water pollution legislation. One proposal would require payment of a fee to use public waste treatment facilities.

The administration also has proposed federal matching grants of $2 billion a year for three years to aid construction of treatment facilities.

The report said some $16 billion already has been invested in municipal waste treatment plants since 1952, some of it inefficiently.

One reason was a tendency of communities to build larger facilities than they needed, in anticipation of future growth, EPA said.

FBI Interested In Vote Fraud

CARUTHERSVILLE - Daniel Bartlett, Jr., United States district attorney in St. Louis, said Monday morning the Federal Bureau Investigation is still conductiing the alleged voting frauds during the August 4 Pemiscot County Primary Election.

Several local residents heard last week that some of the vote cases have been submitted to a federal grand Jury in Cape Girardeau. Attorney Bartlett stated that he could not comment on the case or make any statement concerning the investigation, "All that I can say at this time is that we are still conducting an investigation," he stated.

However, the district attorney appears to be interested in the general feeling of the public concerning the punishment of those who have been fined and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Pemiscot County and indicated that the general attitude of the people of this area may have some bearing on the F.B.I. or federal jury's investigation.

Missouri Joins States Suing Automakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Kansas joined at least 26 other states when they filed antitrust suits Monday against the four major automobile manufacturers, charging they conspired to delay development of antipollution devices.

The other states included Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

Fred Tausend, special assistant attorney general in the state of Washington and lead counsel for 19 states involved in the suits, said it is an effort to force the companies to speed development of a pollution-free engine. The suits also ask U.S. district courts to order the defendants to install, at their expense, pollution control devices on all cars dating back to 1953, when the states claim the conspiracy to be noncompetitive in developing such equipment started.

Defendants are the General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Vern Miller of Kansas and John Danforth of Missouri, attorneys general, cited each state's requirement to spend more money in health care and for air pollution control than would have been the case if not for such a conspiracy.

Science In Your Life

YOU ARE surrounded by free electricity. You see, our planet Earth is a huge generator of electricity supplying the atmosphere near the Earth's surface with an apparently inexhaustible surplus of positive electric charges. Dr. Oleg Jefimenko of West Virginia University has shown how these charges can be collected by means of appropriate antennas and be made to perform useful work.

Specially designed low - power electric motors have been successfully operated from such antennas in Dr. Jefimenko's research. Experiments are now underway to establish more - efficient ways to collect and utilize the atmospheric electricity.

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How you prepare food which contains a DDT residue can make an important difference in the amount of DDT that reaches the table, suggests Dr. Delbert D. Hemphill of the University of Missouri department of horticulture. Iron utensils promote the reduction of DDT to DDD, a chemical generally believed by researchers to be less hazardous to humans. Stainless steel or aluminum containers provide some reduction. Glass, enamel, or teflon- coatings do not do this, Hemphill reported.

The amount of water used in the cooking and the shape of the container also influence the reduction of DDT to DDD. When the food being prepared is completely covered with water, there is a greater reduction than when it is only partially covered, it was found. And certain foods have the ability to help in DDT reduction. Spinach, for example, reduces substantially more DDT than boiling water alone.

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Long considered an act of God, earthquakes may well be a result of our own actions . . . at least under certain circumstances says a group of scientists who met recently at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

It has long been known that the filling of large artificial lakes can lead to earth tremors. The classic case is that of Lake Mead behind Hoover dam on the Colorado river. Some 6,000 shocks were recorded in the region during the ten years following the start of the filling in 1935.

Lake Mead holds 40 billion tons of water, but it is hardly a giant by present day standards. The lake behind the Kariba dam on the Zambesi river between Rhodesia and Zambia contains 160 billion tons of water over an area of 100 square miles.

As Prof. Jean -Pierre Rothe of the Institut de Physique du Globe at the University of Strasbourg has reported, the filling of the Kariba lake was accompanied by a series of tremors, the strongest of which exceeded magniturde 6 on the Richter scale. The recent Los Angeles quake rated 6.5.

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"You can't weigh the water that is in the ground," they said, but Wayne Decker is doing it. In a study of soil drying using 5,000- pound - capacity load cells, UMC atmospheric scientist Decker will weigh portions of a field while the crops are growing. Steel tanks have been filled with soil in a manner to duplicate the surrounding field and lowered into holes to the field surface level. All growing conditions are identical to those for the entire field.

The load cells, which are devices that measure weight by electrical resistance, will indicate to Decker any changes that occur in the weight of the test soil. By allowing for other variables, Decker will be able to determine the changes of moisture in the soil.

Various chemicals will be tested during the study: some that influence plant growth and affect the development of leaves and some that retard water evaporation.

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If you have been asking, "What ever happened to music?", you'll be glad to know that a Pennsylvania State University professor has found a common denominator for rock music, heavy industry, skeet shooting, and power mowers. It is noise -- generated at high - enough levels to impair the hearing of half of America's workers over a period of years.

"Hearing loss is an insidious thing," says Dr. Paul L. Mitchell, who is reflecting the consensus of hearing specialists. "Susceptibility to damage varies greatly among people. Some can hear very loud noises over long periods without any effect, while others suffer permanent damage. Unfortunately, at present there is no good way to find out who is susceptible, so we must protect everybody as if he were."

The best way to prevent hearing damage is by using ear protectors. "The purpose of ear protectors," Dr. Mitchell says, "is to put a barrier between the inner ear and the noise. Without it, the energy produced as a result of noise gradually destroys the delicate nerve endings which pick up sound vibrations and carry them to the brain."

Merit System Employees May Take Action

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A union official said today merit system employes throughout the state "are going to take some action later this week" if the Legislature doesn't pass the emergency appropriation bill that includes pay raises for the lowest salaried merit system workers.

Arthur O. Hamm, president of Missouri State Council 72 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, said it would be up to each group of workers what action they take.

"Some of them could go on strike," he said. Several times in recent months great numbers of workers, especially from mental hospitals, have come to the capitol to press the Legislature to act.

But the emergency appropriation is still tied up in a House-Senate conference. Some members of the conference have expressed hope in the past few days that a breakthrough is is near.

The main issue now is an appropriation of $137,192 for the emerging new medical school in Kansas City.

But the bill also carries operating funds for the Legislature and legislative expenses are at stake.

In a statement, Hamm said the employes of the mental institutions, Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia, State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon and the Department of Corrections "have formed some definite decisions."

The first engineering school in the United States was founded in 1802 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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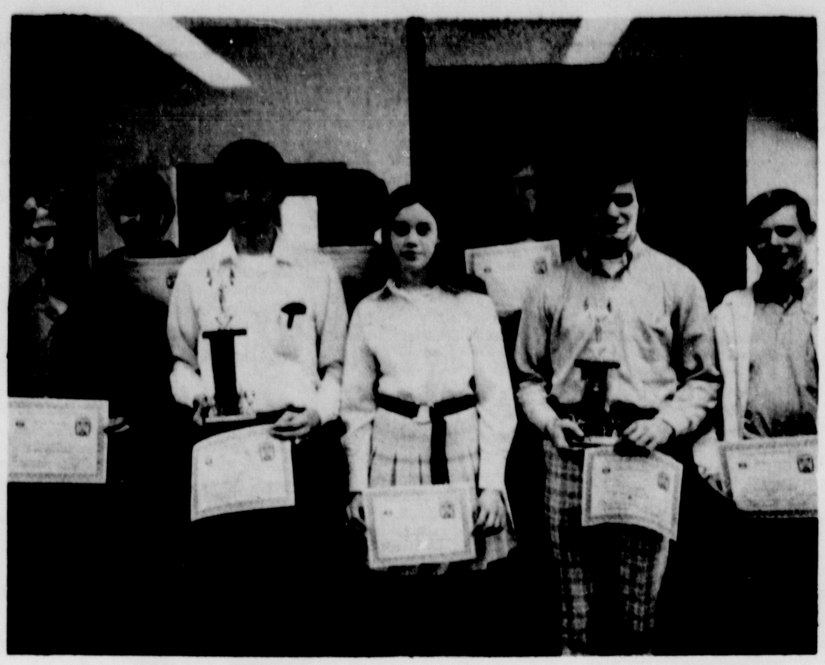

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL department winners from Sikeston at the eastern Missouri vocational industrial clubs contest, at South County vocational school in St. Louis County Monday. They won six ratings and two first places. First row, from left, Bill Boshears, first; Danny Sutton, first; Carla Collier, third; Paul Dollar, first; Tom Jennings, third; second row, Dwight White, first; Mike Hays, third; Robert Pinnell, second.

Bids Asked For Work in Stoddard

JEFFERSON CITY- The Commission today issued a call Missouri State Highway for bids on March 26 on an estimated $9 million in highway construction and improvements. The call covers work on 27.3 miles in tencounties of the state.

Interstate system work includes:

Platte: Interstate Route 29 -- concrete median, sodding, lighting, traffic signals and signing at the 112 th Street interchange. The project totals a tenth of a mile in length.

Primary System work includes:

Dunklin: U.S. Route 62 (C) -- 5.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and asphaltic concrete paving from Campbell east to Route 25.

Stoddard: Route 91 -- 0.4 mile grading, culverts, bridging, laying two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements on part and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing on part from U.S. Route 71 in Grandview east to the Kansas City city limits.

Cooper: Route B -- 1.9 miles grading, culverts and laying one 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavement in Boonville from Poplar Street south to Interstate Route 70.

St. Louis: Route EE -- 1.3 miles grading, culverts, storm sewers, lighting, signals, widening to 52 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete pavement from Route 180 in St. John to Interstate Route 70 outer roadway in Woodson Terrace.

Buchanan: Route DD -- 0.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing a point about 4¼ miles east of Route E.

Mercher: Route E -- 1.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and seal coat surfacing from 1½ miles west of the Sullivan county line, east.

Randolph: Route C -- 1.8 miles grading, culverts bridging and bituminous mat surfacing from Huntsville to Route O.

Jackson: Route 150(A) -- 3 miles grading, culverts, widening to 24 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete pavement from the Kansas City urban limits east to U.S. Route 71 bypass.

Ripley: Route 142(B) -- 4.2 miles grading, culverts, bridging and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete paving from present Route 142 in Doniphan southeast to east of Route E.

Stoddard: Route C -- 2.1 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from about eight-tenths of a mile east of the Bollinger county line east to Route 91.

Judicial Pay Hike-Savings And Loan Measures Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills to raise judicial salaries and broaden the powers of saving and loan associations won first-round approval in the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

The savings and loan bill would allow state associations to have all the investment and other powers of federal savings and loan firms, including real estate and subdivision developments.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, said the bill had been agreed to by both the savings and loan and banking industries. He said it would not jeopardize anyone's investments since the association would be under strict state regulation.

Under questioning, he conceded that the Legislature in the last 10 years has consistently broadened savings and loan powers until they have almost all the powers of banks.

The judicial salary bill would raise the pay of Supreme Court judges and commissioners from $26,500 to $30,500, appellate udges from $25,000 to $29,000 and circuit judges to uniform $27,000 throughout the state, with $3,000 of that paid by the counties.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, objected that many small counties are broke. In view of the state's financial situation, he said, this is not the time to raise judges pay.

But the Senate advanced the bill on a voice vote, with several rural members dissenting.

Also moved into position for passage was a bill that would make it a misdemeanor to trespass on college campuses or buildings or other public property. It would also be illegal to threaten the safety of anyone in such places or interfere with normal classroom or public functions.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham D-Columbia, said the bill is necessary to deal with campus demonstrations and sit-ins and disturbances in public buildings There was no opposition.

A state meat inspection bill killed last Thursday was revived and passed by the Senate Monday.

Last week the Senate killed it, 17-12.

Monday it was brought back to life on a vote of 18-12, then sent to the House, 19-13.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, sponsor of the measure, said such a law is essential to meet federal standards. He said many small slaughterhouses and locker plants would have to close if Missouri does not conform.

Opponents argued it would be merely a wasteful duplication of federal inspections.

Advanced to the passage stage was a bill that would give juries the first effort at assessing a penalty if they vote to convict someone of a crime, then allow the judge to fix the punishment if the jury could not agree.

Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, offered a plan to set up a committee of five senators and five representatives to study the whole problem of juvenile crime, detention and punishment. It was referred to committee.

Given preliminary approval was a bill to require insurance holding companies to be regulated by the State Insurance Superintendent under the provisions of a complex uniform code.

FIND OUT ALL ABOUT
USED CAR SAVINGS HERE!

1969 ELECTRA
4 door custom hard top -
all power & air.

1969 WILDCAT
4 door hard top -
power steering - brakes & air.

1969 TORINO
2 door hard top
V-8 - automatic

1968 Pontiac Catalina
4 door sedan -
power steering - brakes & air.

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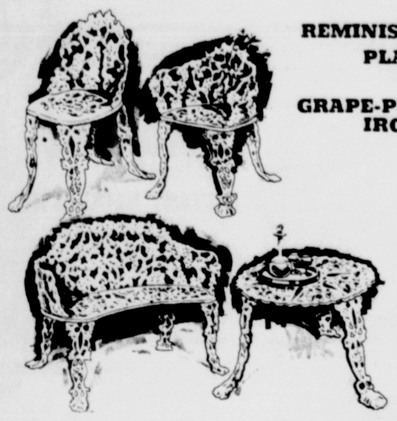
2 door hard top -
power steering - brakes & air.

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON'S LARGEST NEW & USED CAR DEALER
Highway 61 N. Sikeston, Mo. 471-4515

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



REMINISCENT OF ROMANTIC PLANTATION DAYS
GRAPE-PATTERNED CAST IRON FURNITURE
sale
• Settee • Arm chair • Chair • Table
$79.99
Furniture to cherish for a lifetime, reproduced from a long-ago pattern. Ornamental cast iron with a triple coat of white enamel to make it impervious to the weather... to insure you of lasting beauty. Use it indoors or out for "new" decorator effects.
4-pc. set

GRACEFUL WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
THAT LIVES HAPPILY IN OR OUTDOORS

Charming casual furniture that can stay out in any weather... the white enamel finish is baked on, the foam filled cushions are covered with weather proof, wipe-clean floral vinyl in blue/green
LOVE SEAT $37.90
SWIVAL ROCKER $29.90
CHAIR $21.99
CHOICE OF OTTOMAN OR COFFEE TABLE $9.99

4-PIECE PATIO SET IN TOP QUALITY CERTIFIED DRY CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

Everything about this is deluxe . . . the heavy 8/4 frames, mortised and tenoned construction, luxurious button tufted cushions. All pieces treated with weather-resistant finish. Cushions covered in double-layered waterproof vinyl. Chaise has 3 positions, wheels.
CHAISE $36.99
CHAIR $26.99
SETTEE $42.99
TABLE $14.99

BIG SAVINGS ON OUR DELUXE 20 IN. ROTARY MOWER

SALE $48.88
Reg. 65.95
Smooth, neat, easy cutting. Powerful 3 H.P., 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine with easy-to-reach controls. Side chute design, heavy-gauge steel deck, individual wheel height adjustment, foldaway handle.

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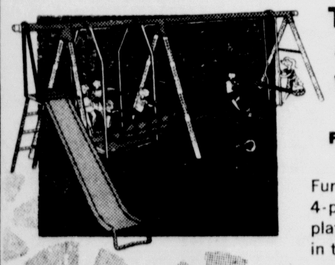

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RIDE! SLIDE! GLIDE!
6-LEG PLAY GYM
Funtastic! 2 swings. Sky shooter. 4-passenger lawn glider. Safety platform slide. 6-leg circle design in terra cotta or lime.

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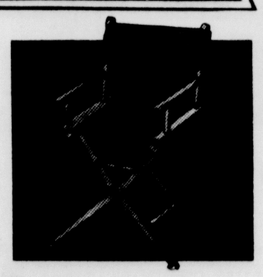


WITH THIS COUPON
$12
Reg. $15
DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS IN COLORFUL CANVAS
Frames of solid hardwood with white or varnish finish. Water and mildew repellent covers in vibrant colors and black.

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston
Open Daily 10 am to 9 pm
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
Our 60th Anniversary Year... SERVING AMERICA COAST-TO-COAST

Management Course Repeated

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Plans are being made by the University of Missouri extension division to again offer a "basic management" short course in Cape Girardeau. This course repeats one being offered.

The purpose of the course is to provide first-line supervisors with a broader understanding of the principles of efficient business management and the operating procedures of their companies.

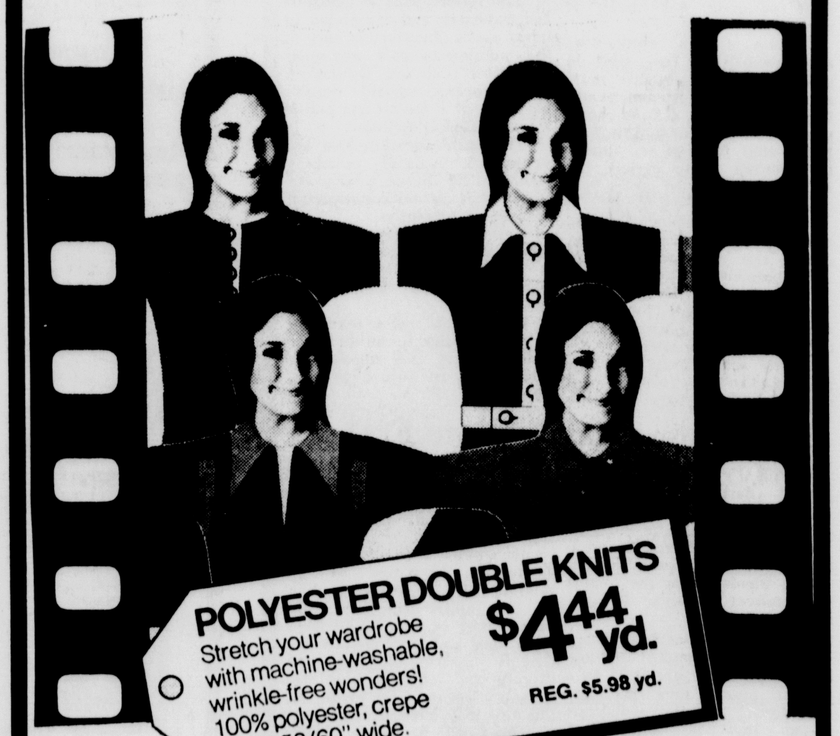
The 8 week course, sponsored by the University, will be held on Wednesday nights in the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State College, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. classes start March 24.

Martin Brown Joins Phone Firm

DES PLAINES, Ill.— Martin Brown, former editor and publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, has joined the public relations staff at Central Telephone Company of Illinois.

Brown will serve as superintendent of public relations in the division offices according to W.R. McGrew, vice-president and division manager.

STRETCH - YOUR - DOLLARS - SALE AT SINGER!



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Stretch your wardrobe with machine-washable, wrinkle-free wonders! 100% polyester, crepe stitch, 58/60" wide.
$4.44 yd.
REG. $5.98 yd.

SINGER EXCLUSIVE

STEREO ALBUM
BURT BACHARACH & FRIENDS
ONLY $1.29

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.
For address of Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY
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SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1970. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer arches between the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters were wed.

Won But Lost

Two presidential candidates failed to be elected to the office although they received the largest popular vote in the election—Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 and Grover Cleveland in 1888.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

SEATED SAM waits for one of his swift couriers and watches the world go by along a roadside near Brodhead, Wis. In dressing up his address with the mailbox figure, owner Donald Moore gave Sam a seat because "I thought he was tired."

RARE QUIET MOMENT in the escalating Laotian campaign finds a South Vietnamese trooper getting a haircut at a rear base near Khe Sanh.

DARK OPAL

The dainty lavender-white flower spikes are those of Dark Opal ornamental basil.

A favorite of gardeners who have grown it is a comparatively new foliage plant — Dark Opal basil — a bronzy-purple leaved form of the well-known herb.

Growth of Dark Opal is compact and uniform, thus the plants make an effective edging for a path or flower bed, the dark leaves furnishing a contrast to many bright flower colors.

Dark Opal also can be used as an accent in plantings of pale or bright colored blooms. Several basil plants should be grouped if an accent is desired as one plant alone does not show sufficiently.

In addition to the handsome leaves, Dark Opal has flowers — spikes of lavender-white which appear in mid-summer. Like the foliage, they are delightful in flower arrangements.

Just as the green-leaved basil is used to flavor almost any dish except poultry and is one of the "fines herbes" widely cited in French cookery, so the leaves of Dark Opal may also be used.

Try a pinch of the dried and powdered leaves in tomato soup or, in fact, any canned soup. It will improve the flavor.

Basil is considered a "must" in any tomato dish. It's particularly good in spaghetti sauce or stews in which tomatoes are used.

If used with salad materials other than tomatoes, be very careful to use only a tiny bit.

When basil is used in omelets or creamed eggs or is mashed with butter to be served over fish, it is usually mixed with the other fines herbes.

These are chervil, marjoram, thyme, rosemary and tarragon. In winter their dried, crumbled leaves are mixed together; in summer the leaves are chopped finely, then mixed.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, April 5, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of considering the following rezoning commendation as made by the Planning and Zoning Commission:

Item 1: Rezoning of Lots 4 and 12, Block 1, of E. C. Matthews East Side Addition to the City of Sikeston, from "C" Multiple Family District to "E" Business District.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587.RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
MURRELL LEROY CANEDY,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3639
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-5060.

Mildred May Canedy, Executrix, 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-0112
15-21-27-33

Flower Shears Make a Fine Gift

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the best Christmas gifts you can buy your gardening friend is a new flower shear that is rugged yet weighs only a few ounces, can handle even holly, and is only six inches overall.

The shears (by Stanley Tools) has handles made of fiberglass reinforced nylon, easy on the hands. And you can easily replace the sharp, thin blade by removing a nut, inserting a new blade and tightening the nut with your fingers.

An added feature is a built-in stem crusher in the handle design. The shear comes packed in an attractive rose-design vinyl, hang-up pouch, sells for about $3.

Enjoy the Color

Enjoy the fall foliage? You can prolong home landscape color by planned planting.

For instance, the maple family, amur, sugar and native red, provide brilliant fall colors. Smaller but choice items include mountain ash, Juneberry, Japanese maple and viburnum. Witch hazel of shrub form, is a late bloomer.

Bright fall colors are provided by the euonymus group, generally named "burning bush."

A good portion of the rural color you enjoyed may have been provided by sumac and bittersweet, bearing colorful leaves and fruit.

Autumn Pruning

Autumn is a good time to prune because branching systems become visible after the leaves fall. Prune to correct weak branching systems or restore or emphasize typical growth habits.

Melting Out Disease

Melting out disease — indicated by brown, dead areas of grass — is considered the most common cause of spoiling bluegrass lawns. The fungus attacks well-fed succulent lawns.

Grasses with a low sugar content are most susceptible to the disease, says Dr. Raymond Lukens of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Grass growing during cloudy weather, cut short and fertilized heavily was found to be low in sugar content.

The best control reported was to cut the grass no shorter than 1 1/2 inches and to fertilize as late in spring as possible

Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.
Phyllis G. Joyner, Executrix, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1685
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
RAY C. MARSH)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3754
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ray C. Marsh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number 471-3210.

OLA E. MARSH, Executrix, 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-3675.
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
AGATHA SCHEIDT LUX)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3760
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Agatha Scheidt Lux, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30 day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney. 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
First National Bank, Executor, 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2275
15-21-27-33

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906.

One duplex One 4 family apartment. 471-5906.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished Apt. Adults only. 318 Selma 471-1518

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

Modern 4 room type log house, with full basement. Adults only. $60.00 per month. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished 3 room Cottage. Freshly decorated. Walk to all conveniences. 725 N. Main or Phone 471-4652.

Small furnished house for rent $65.00 per month. Adults only. 607 Lake St. CAll Avis Taylor 471-2500

4 room furnished house. 330 Crowe $75 month plus utilities 471-0299.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

NEW & USED CARS

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

1966 G.T.O. Good Condition 4 speed transmission. New Tire 314-357-4707.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

FARM SECTION

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza
Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

SELECT SEED CO.

Has limited supply 100% "N" Seed corn. (tested by Illinois crop improvement Assn.) F2 Seed from one of Semo's highest yielding varieties.
Available from following Dealers.

Dye seed Service
Charles Garner
Ross Elevator Co.
Morley Farm Supply
John Byrd
Dallas Owens
Rene "Bub" DeKriek
Ebby's Dist Co.

10' Wide 2 Bedroom
Clean priced for a quick sale.

12 X 63 3 bedroom

1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.

12 X 61 3 bedroom

1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.

2 room office, central air & Heat, ½ baths.

Closed on Sundays.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3311

Remodeling - Repair
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTER WORK.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
CALL FINLEY WILLIAMS
649-2455

WANTED:
Licensed Practical Nurse (Night Shift). Starting salary is $388 per month. Registered Nurse (night Shift) Starting Salary $629 per month. Benefits for working under the State Merit System include: 11 paid Holidays per year, accumulated annual leave and sick leave and retirement plan. If interested, contact David Ragan, Administrator, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, P.O. Box 966, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, telephone 471-9455.

LAND WANTED
After 14 months service in Vietnam, I'm returning home, discharged from the army on April 10. I desire to rent 160-240 acres of row crop farm land. Reply to my father, Phone 471-5528 or write me. SP/4 Dale M. Stauffer
486-58-4990
64th Finance
San Francisco, Calif.
A.P.O. 96-495.

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-0299 or 472-0257

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

Building for rent. 33' x 32' Storage, Shop. CAll 471-0532.

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

FINAL CLEARANCE

USED ITEMS
REPOSSESSED
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

Floor sample 18LB Kelvinator Washer Reg. 249.50 Now $169.50 Repossessed 21 Cu Ft. Kelvinator Fashion Copper side by side refrigerator . Orig sold for 599.50 Only 300.00
GUARANTEED
Repossessed 20" Motorola Color T.V. Orig sold for 499.50 Now Only 175.00
Repossessed Decca Portable Stereo Orig. 79.50 Now $35.00
Visit our used appliance Dept. Real Bargains.

P.J.'s AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S Kings Highway
Phone 471-4008.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

3 used beds, 1 used bedroom suit, 1 used couch & chair. 2 used breakfast sets. Several used lamps. 1 used chest, 2 used refrigerators.

Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6722

Gardens, shrubbs, lawns — richest barnyard manure, $5.00 yard loaded, $8.50 Delivered. 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Will trade income property for good farm equipment. 471-5906

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

Check our prices on G.E. Color T.V.'s

Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

3 piece Danish Modern living room outfit. Also 8 x 12 braided oval rug. Call 472-0200.

Washer & Dryer. Good condition 471-4481.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laker electric Carts. $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Real liveEaster bunnies $1.00 each Charles Bradshaw 667-5757 Morehouse, Mo.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Carport Sale at 602 Moore Saturday 9:00 to 4:00. Baby Clothes, Miscellaneous

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346.

18—Help Wanted

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Farm Helper — dependable, sober, married or single (no children). Regular work with stock, $60 weekly, house and utilities, 1 mile from Sikeston. Might consider Part time man on Social Security. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Avon Calling you for a wonderful earning opportunity in your own territory during your own hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold, 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra -Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

20—Lost & Found

REWARD
2 female Bird-dogs around Canalou - 667-5572

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Knitting Classes start Friday ages 6-14 683-4540

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners, All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Janet
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. Main St.
Charleston, Mo.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

2 black male A.K.C. Registered poodles. $50.00 471-2922

White german shepard female, 8 months old. $20.00 471-6490 or 471-8186

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Avaiable June 1st. Call 472-0091.

Priced for quick sale by owner. Only $4500. Small one Bedroom Modern Home in Morehouse. Immediate Possession. 471-4471 or 667-5278

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Owner being transfered — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The 9 Regional News-Color 45 The Sportsboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Family Affair-Color	30 Flip Wilson Show -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Alias Smith & Jones
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	30 Ironside - c	30 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-CBS- (The Shuttered Room-Carol Lynley & Oig Young)	30 Adam 12	00 Danny Thomas 30 Dan August (C
9		00 Everyone Interesting -	30 Bill Anderson (
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		cc
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For T W-Agriculture T-US Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News -	
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game -
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World - 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DA
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

There is no known way by which the age of a wild mammal can be determined, but a general idea can be gathered from the wear of its teeth—provided the average lifespan of the species is known.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
HELD OVER
Features 7:00-9:00

PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nick, the Orphan Elephant

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
I FEATURES 7:30-9:30
BREWSTER McCLOUD
Something else from the director of M*A*S*H
II Held Over 4th & Final Week
ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
TORA TORA TORA! G

REX
Friday 7:30 - 9:20
Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20
CARROLL BAKER LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
Eastman COLOR
X Persons under 18 will positively not be admitted ID Card Required
Released by Commonwealth United

Percentage of Negroes Rises In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY - Preliminary 1970 census statistics show the following ethnic group statistics for Missouri:

4,177,495 Caucasians 480,172 Negroes, 8,464 Orientals, 5,405 Indians and 4,965 persons of unspecified racial background.

Those statistics were announced by Executive Director Clyde L. Scott of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. The figures were compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, Professor Rex R. Campbell of the University of Missouri and Field Representative Thomas E. Baker of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Scott said that Negroes made up just 7.5 per cent of Missouri's population in 1950, but that ratio increased to 9 per cent in 1960 and 10.3 per cent in 1970.

Vanessa is a name created by Jonathan Swift in his "Epistles."

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

I am sure you will like the circled article from our local Fort Myers Paper.

Goes to prove why S.W. Fla. beats SEMO. Come on Down.

Bob Hardwick

MEDIAN STRIP
ACT CLOSED by OFFICER

In the middle of the sunny afternoon Thursday, in the grassy medium strip of the busiest highway in Southwest Floriday, U.S. 41, Trooper Bill Copithorne spotted something that caused him to brake his highway patrol car to a sudden stop.

Oblivious of the cars passing on both sides of them, a man and a woman, both nude, were comporting themselves in a manner that caused them to be charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

Deputy Fred Workinger, summoned by the trooper, ordered them into the back of his car, tossed in their clothes told them to dress and drove them to jail. Arrived at the parking lot behind the jail, Workinger found them still unclad and made them dress before taking them into the jail for booking. They also were charged with drunkenness.

The man gave his age as 58 and the woman said she was 46. Both gave the same trailer park as their address.

Dear Editor:

REGARDING THE POLLUTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT, Stanford's Paul Ehrlich says its too many people. But Washington U.'s Barry Commoner maintains IT'S WHAT PEOPLE DO' I am of Professor Commoner's persuasion--not that the world must not limit its births, as well--especially in the United States!

A reader wrote in public letter, "The next time any of us is tempted to complain about air and water pollution, I hope we have the grace to turn our damned air conditioners off first." She wrote also, "Because our country soaks up the earth's resources like a sponge..." This statement recalls what Brig. General (Ret.) Hugh B. Hester wrote in public letter in 1969. For four years Marine commandant in Vietnam, the General said we are in Vietnam for two reasons: One, we want control of that region, and two WE WANT ITS RESOURCES!

I recall reading once that air conditioning--something we did not know about NOT TOO LONG AGO--uses a tremendous amount of water--especially in large public places. But what large public place is without it today? Now we know also that it consumes great ammounts of energy--which must be electrically generated, causing more generating plants to be built, and thus, more pollution!

Twice I have read that a brick placed in the flush box of a toilet--if universally done--would save thousands of gallons of water in a year--perhaps, millions! But who would have thought of it. I read it first on the back page of BRAVO, the magazine distributed at the Community Concerts.

In the Feb. 13th issue of the Topeka's STATE JOURNAL, top page 13, an article from Sacramento, Cal., tells of the report just issued by Governor Reagan that the air pollution in the state had reached a critical stage-- jeopardizing even the health of persons in resorts as far away as Palm Springs, Lake Tahoe, Catalina and Carmel. But how can it be other, with the state's millions of cars, driven daily? I maintain that students who live within a mile of their school should walk! Why pollute the air--air belonging to everybody--with fumes from their cars? And so: I AGREE WITH PROFESSOR BARRY COMMONER OF ST. LOUIS.

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON

Keep your eyes on The Carpenters and their hit FOR ALL WE KNOW. It came into the top ten singles ignoring number 10-9-8 spots, going firmly into number 6 spot. It looks as if the ONE BAD APPLE is starting toward the bottom, being in 5th place this week. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
2. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
3. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin
4. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
5. ONE BAD APPLE - Osmonds
6. FOR ALL WE KNOW - The Carpenters
7. HAVE YOU SEE THE RAIN? - Creedence Clearwater Revival
8. PROOD MARY - Ike & Tina Turner
9. MAMA'S PEARL - Jackson Five
10. DON'T LET THE GREEN GRASS FOOL YOU - Wilson Pickett

TOP FIVE ALBUMS:

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST - Superstar
4. CHICAGO III - Chicago
5. TUMBLEWEED CONNECTIOK - Elton John

Michael Allen, who is beginning to make his marks on the charts, has a new single in "Hard Loving Loser" while Johnny Cash offers "My Black Man." Also worth the spinning among the singles is Stevie Wonder's "We Can Work It Out."

Among the albums, Jimi Hendrix had a last album prepared before his death. It's "Cry of Love", and it's a great example of his fine work. David Crosby steps out alone with an album in "IF I Could Only Remember My Name" and Dave Mason and Cass Elliott come with a balladtype album carrying their names as the title.

It's The Law

Herbie Hacked at Rack Attempt

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herbie's grandfather was of the opinion that to play billiards well was a sign of a misspent youth. Herbie, however, wasn't so sure.

An expert on the cushions, he managed to support his exchequer in fine fettle by playing for money. During one match, however, the police raided the game and arrested Herbie on charges of gambling.

"You've got to be kidding," insisted Herbie. "I never gamble. When I chalk up, skill prevails and not chance. The fact is, I'm so sure of my cues, I could have been an actor."

"It's nice to see so much confidence in one person," retorted the district attorney, "but so long as there's a winner and a loser, betting on a billiard game is gambling. Therefore, Herbie's guilty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rack up straight - shooter Herbie in the pokey?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that wagering by participants on the outcome of a game of skill is not gambling, and billiards is a game of skill. The betting, noted the judge in effect, is not on chance but on the ability of the players.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, Appellate Term, decision)

Congress Urged to Avoid License for Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Midcontinent Farmers Association urged Congress today to steer away from any requirement that farmers would have to be licensed in order to apply pesticides on his own farm.

While there are no direct provisions for this type of licensing in a pending pesticide regulation bill, an MFA official suggested caution be exercised in classifying pesticides in categories.

L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the Columbia, Mo. —based organization, told the House Agriculture Committeee the MFA does favor restricted-use categories for some pesticides and examination and licensing of commercial agricultural applicators.

A bill backed by the Nixon administration would, among other things, require that pesticides after being registered be designated for general, restricted or use by permit only.

Carpenter said, as drafted, the proposal would leave too much to the "will and whom" of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We believe if this proposal is to be enacted into law the categories should be more specifically defined and at least some prior indication be given as to which category existing well-known chemicals would be classified," said Carpenter.

The MFA offical said practical field use experience over the past 15 years demonstrates that certain compounds don't pose undue hazards to the user and, when properly used aren't harmful to the environment or wildlife.

While the MFA favors examination and licensing of commercial agricultural applicators, Carpenter said: "We do not favor the specific requirement that an individual farmer be licensed in order to apply pesticides on his own farm."

Looking Back

Construction Company Sets World Record

50 Years Ago
March 18, 1921

S.M. Dailey of Vanduser has taken the position of manager of the Stubbs Clothing Co., and will assume his new duties next Wednesday.

The Sikeston Community Players have again been assembled in rehearsal and are now hard at work both day and night. The play, "Little Miss Susan" will be presented on March 29th. The leading role of Little Miss Susan has been given to Miss Jack Albright. Others in the play are Paul Slinkard, Sid Schillig, W.A. Schenider and Mr. and Mrs. Triplett. An unusually brilliant, line of between-act specialities will be introduced by the very pick of our home talent and will include among others, Misses Hazel Stubbs, Fern Scott and Messrs. Tom Russell, H.Clay Stubbs, Leonard Wright, and Harry Dover, making the first appearance of the Sikeston Male Quartette.

Dr. W.C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, has been secured to deliver the address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School this year. The date will be Thursday evening, May 19th.

Rural Route One -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, March 19, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
March 18, 1931

First honors in Class A, fast bracket of the ninth annual Southeast Missouri girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night went to Hornersville after a hectic battle with Hayti 17 to 12. Sikeston defeated Charleston 38 to 27 to take third place in A division while Malden easily defeated Oran 52 to 23 to win first place in Class B.

There are records and then there are records. One established locally this week by a road construction company will stand for some time, according to highway and road engineers. A new world's record of highway construction was set between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Wednesday by the Harrison Construction Co., which laid down a total of 3,700 feet of 20-foot pavement on Highway 61 a few miles north of this place.

According to former lt. Governor Hiram Lloyd, head of the St. Louis Construction Co., by that name, actual work on the Sikeston Postoffice project will commence next Monday, March 23.

Miss Jeannalee Sells entertained the local girls' basketball team with a supper and bunking party after the Saturday night tournament session.

30 Years Ago
March 18, 1941

Mrs. Ralph Moody entertained 20 children at a party Saturday afternoon at her home 522 Kathleen, in honor of the fifth birth anniversary of her daughter, Carol Jane.

His clothing catching fire while burning brush, Everett Britton, 16-year-old son of Jesse Britton, farmer of near Essex, was burned fatally near his home Friday.

Twenty friends of Mrs. Earl Malone assembled at her home Monday for a covereed dish dinner and pinochle party, in honor of her birth anniversary, which occurs this Tuesday.

H.A. Back left Monday morning for Morris, Minn., where he was called on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha Back, who passed away Sunday. He expects to be away two weeks.

20 Years Ago
March 18, 1951

East Prairie--Elgin McMikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McMikle of East Prairie and former funeral director for the Taylor Funeral Home in Sikeston, is building a new mortuary here, he announced today.

Charles Conn, manager of the Sikeston Lumber Co., was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce by the new chamber board of directors in a meeting here Saturday afternnon.

E.P. Coleman, jr., prominent Sikestonian, has been re-elected president of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, secretary J.S. Kevil announced toda. The other officers are: John D. Hux, vice president; Mr. Kevil, secretary; and Lee Bowman, treasurer.

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Cherry, father of Mrs. J.J. Laiar of Sikeston, were held this afternnon at Quincy, Ill., where he died in the St. Mary's Hospital early Saturday morning.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. (Psalm 51:10)

PRAYER: God, help us to think of what is possible for each of us and not to be satisfied with what we are. Help us to find under the common clay exterior the inner beauty, which is Your spirit dwelling in us. Amen.

Pemiscot Satisfied with Ambulance Service

CARUTHERSVILLE - D.J. Merideth presiding judge of the county court, reported Monday that several counties in the Bootheel region are keeping a watchful eye on the Pemiscot County ambulance service. He reported that the court is well satisfied with the program although it is losing money.

The presiding judge reported that the court will be represented tonight at a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council in Malden where ambulance service will be discussed. He reported that there appears to be a possibility of getting funds through BEDC for the service. Representatives from the county will be hospital administrator Jack Tipton and Bill Broderick, manager of the Ambulance Service.

"Our ambulance service is going more smoothly than we ever anticipated," said Judge Meredith. "Although the service is not totally supporting itself because it is losing money, we are satisfied."

Jack Tipton said Monday, "Other counties have been looking at our ambulance service for quite some time."

Concerning the meeting tonight, Tipton read a portion of a letter which he received from BEDC Monday: "Dr. John K. Wallace, Director of Bureau of Emergency Medical Service, will be in our office for a meeting with the Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council and the topic of discussion will be 'Pending Legislation Concerning Ambulance Service and Funding of Public Owned Ambulance Services,' and county court and ambulance service representatives are urged to attend as several Bootheel areas will be without ambulance service in the near future."

Tipton said he thinks there may be some help available in the form of vehicles and in the county would have to pay for one-half of the emergency vehicle. "I think this is what will be the basic topic of discussion during the meeting. They are probably thinking of this problem on a regional basis rather than county.

Asked how much money the county is losing. Tipton said, "Last year we lost $9,000 during a period of nine months and this does not take into consideration the depreciation on the vehicles. We felt we would lose about $1,000 per month before we started and this is just about what we are losing. If we were to get all collections we wouldn't have this loss."

When the six county funeral homes operated their own private ambulance service they also had considerable losses but not in comparison to that of the county service."The difference is that we are taking all the loss instead of it being scattered over six funeral homes," Tipton remarekd.

Tipton said he had received no complaints concerning the service. "When you don't get any complaints it must be doing allright," he commented.

"Without any additional tax, the people should be proud they have the ambulance service," he concluded.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

JERRY ALTES
Entertaining Nightly 8 P.M. til 12 P.M.
EPIC AND CORAL RECORDING ARTIST WHO HAS WORKED WITH ARTHUR GODFREY, GUY LOMBARDO
FRED WARING AND CHARLIE SPIVAK
FRIDAY 8 pm til 12 pm
BRUCE HAMPTON
TRUMPETER AND VOCALIST
WILL JOIN JERRY ALTES TO ENTERTAIN YOU
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

SPRING HAS "SPRUNG"
It's Gardening time
Gardening time calls for VIGORO
GOLDEN VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS
The favorite "starter" for Gardens and lawns
VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER
VIGORO has a complete assortment of fertilizers to suit all your needs.
"All Purpose" Vigoro
"Golden" Vigoro
VIGORO ROSE FOOD
Vigoro TOMATO FOOD
Vigoro Rose Food
Discuss your fertilizer needs with
VIGORO TOMATO FOOD
DAME Feed & Seed Co.
BABER Feed & Seed Co.
or your favorite
RADIO FOOD STORE

Lewis Furniture can put dependability IN YOUR KITCHEN NOW
MAYTAG Dishwashers

30 DAY Money Back Satisfaction Guaranteed!
BUILT-IN OR PORTABLE...
● Three spray arms get high velocity jet washing action — top, middle, and bottom — scrub away food particles, even grease, easily ● Self-cleaning micro-mesh™ filter prevents recirculation of food particles.
MAYTAG FOOD-WASTE DISPOSERS!
● Grinds all types of food quickly, efficiently.
● Positive pressure water seal guards against water leakage into motor areas.
BE SURE TO ATTEND SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448

Lonely Widow Clings To Romantic Past

Pretty young widow Kathy Dayton is lonely, depressed and crabby with her kids . . . all because she can't let go of her happy past.

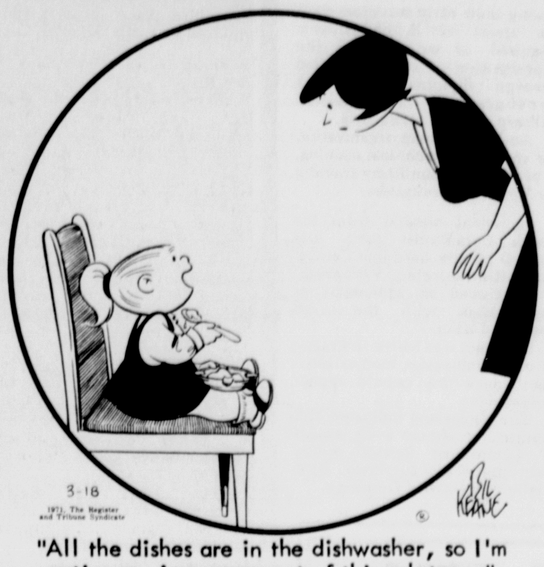
Gentle matchmaker Mary Worth encourages shy Kathy to date again in the new story starting Monday on the comics page—and suddenly she finds herself playing chancy romantic roulette with groovy salesman Harry Hollister.

Will Kathy make the scene as a swinging single? And swing too far out for her own good?

READ
MARY WORTH
NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"All the dishes are in the dishwasher, so I'm eating my ice cream out of this ash tray."

THE RYATTS by Eirod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1971. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date—

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th President of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1848, an insurrection broke out in Berlin, Germany.

In 1937, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1938, Mexico moved to appropriate foreign-owned oil properties.

In 1959, Hawaii was admitted to the Union as the 50th state.

Ten years ago: Pro-Communist forces on an offensive in Laos were reported to have brought artillery to within about 20 miles of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI eased restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and non-Catholics.

One year ago: A rebellious Parliament in Cambodia ended the rule of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Named for Him

Mt. Everest is named after Sir George Everest, who successfully led the eighth attempt in 1953 to reach the summit, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

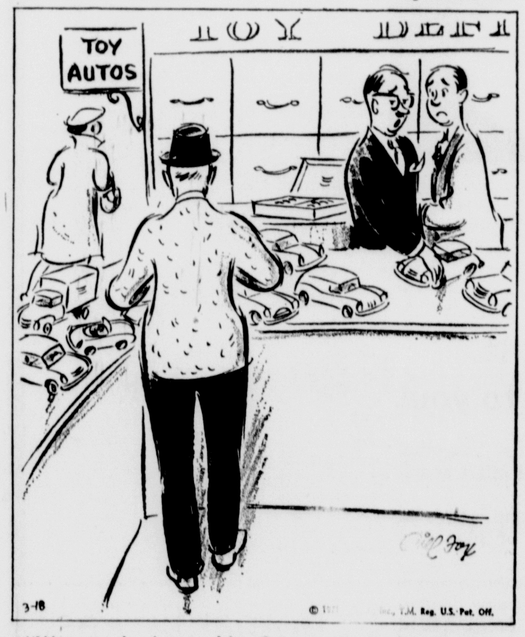
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"$1.90 a pound! You sure they don't contain gold in addition to mercury?"

"HE INSISTS UPON CALLING HIS LAWYER."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"We may be in trouble, George. Isn't that Ralph Nader?!"

Classic Crispness

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

CLASSIC CRISPNESS with new spring dash! See how princess seams curve a leaner, longer midriff line. Wear it with or without the belt.

Printed Pattern 4785: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Others	31 Be	61 Talents	
2 "Screwball"	32 Personal	62 Loved	
3 You	33 Light	63 Evidence	
4 Surprise	34 Could	64 Dent	
5 Could	35 Letter	65 Accepting	
6 Development	36 Those	66 Department	
7 Aren't	37 Advance	67 Or	
8 Hurt	38 Put	68 Ones	
9 Type	39 Things	69 Make	
10 Ready	40 Using	70 Dependents	
11 Friends	41 Dormant	71 Decisions	
12 Lucky	42 To	72 Into	
13 In	43 To	73 More	
14 Handsome	44 Your	74 Feelings	
15 Day	45 Of	75 Influence	
16 Advance	46 Heart's	76 Friendship	
17 For	47 May	77 Of	
18 Development	48 Discreet	78 Take	
19 Expenses	49 A	79 On	
20 Bring	50 A	80 Than	
21 Could	51 Pets	81 The	
22 The	52 Your	82 Usual	
23 Feelings	53 Arouse	83 Or	
24 Likely	54 In	84 New	
25 To	55 Money	85 Your	
26 Your	56 Creative	86 Initiative	
27 Of	57 Desires	87 Others	
28 Well-being	58 Sensitive	88 Bankroll	
29 Especially	59 In	89 Acquaintance	
30 Bring	60 Head	90 Moves	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

3/19

Good (F19) Adverse Neutral

Blank Look

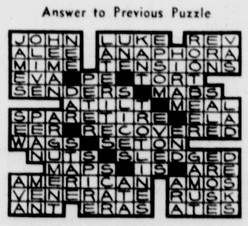
ACROSS

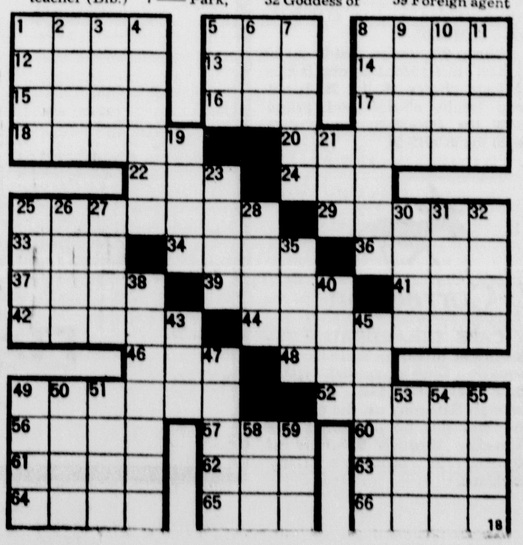
1 —— in the hand
5 Busy as a ——
8 He —— the straight and narrow
12 Toiletry case
13 Bitter vetch
14 Interpret (dial.)
15 Hawaiian garlands
16 ——wit
17 Son of Seth (Bib.)
18 Free —— writer
20 Dominion
22 One (Fr.)
24 Body of water
25 Grapple
29 Trap
33 Be sick
34 Nobleman
36 Heavenly body
37 Flower
39 Fillip
41 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
42 Fixed look
44 Hebrew ascetics
46 Caviar, for instance
48 Hasten
49 Claim as due and just
52 Indolence
56 Masculine appellation
57 Sigmoid curve
60 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
61 Small pastry
62 Cleaning gadget
63 Rod and ——
64 Social insects
65 Some
66 Painful

DOWN

1 "For Whom the —— Tolls"
2 Genus of willows
3 Downfall
4 Circular plate
5 —— Franklin
6 Biblical name
7 —— Park, Colorado
8 Surgical saws
9 Italian painter
10 A foul ——
11 From himself (law)
19 Grafted (her.)
21 Middling (comb. form)
23 Guido's high notes
25 Armed conflicts
26 Uproar
27 Feminine appellation
28 Sea eagle
30 Solar disk
31 Chest rattle
32 Goddess of discord
35 Scourge
38 Wanderers
40 Greek letter (pl.)
43 Ages and ages
45 Lamprey fishermen
47 Dropsy
49 Facts
50 Enthusiastic ardor
51 Emporium
53 Spread for bread
54 Row
55 —— and hearty
58 Male child
59 Foreign agent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

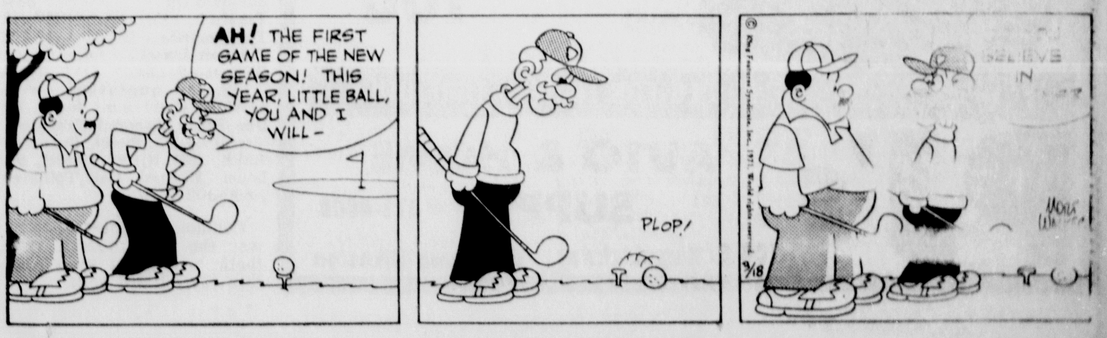




THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

BERTHA STUBENRAUCH

ORAN — Mrs. Bertha T. Stubenrauch, 85, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born Jan. 6, 1886, in Oran, and was married to Emil Stubenrauch in August 1904. He died in 1954.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Parish at Oran and St. Ann's Sodality of the church.

She is survived by two sons, Barney Stubenrauch, Scott City, and Herman Stubenrauch, Bloomfield; four daughters, Mrs. Amanda Enderle, Chaffee, Mrs. Oliva Ross, Mrs. Marcella Diebold and Mrs. Stella Graviett, all of Oran; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wolf, Ste. Genevieve; 19 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home where the parish Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be at 9 a.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

RESSA TATE

Mrs. Ressa E. Tate, 76, 203 Crescent, died today in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The body is at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

"Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread of them: for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail you or forsake you."—Deut. 31:6.

KIWANIS CLUB
PANCAKE DAY
MARCH 23
6:00 Am-7:00 PM
Goza-Harper
PANCAKES FIXED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM WITH BACON.
$1.00

MRS. ROBERT FINLEY

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Robert S. Finley, 71, 507 S. Center St., died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Host House. She was born Dec. 25, 1899 in Mississippi county, where she had lived all her life.

She was a member of the First Baptist church. On March 5, 1914, the former Delpha Lillian Ridden married Robert S. Finley.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor of Oran; one son, Bill Finley of Florissant; three sisters, Miss Mae Ridden of Anniston, Miss Opal Ridden of Charleston, and Mrs. Jacob Pitman of Harlingen, Tex.; one brother, Sam Ridden of Sioux Ste. Marie, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	38	22	.03
Albu'que, clear	77	30	
Atlanta, clear	56	31	
Bismarck, clear	60	40	
Boise, clear	43	28	
Boston, clear	44	28	
Buffalo, clear	31	24	.01
Charlotte, clear	53	24	
Chicago, cldy	41	30	
Cincinnati, cldy	44	30	
Cleveland, clear	30	20	
Denver, clear	63	23	
Des Moines, cldy	30	24	
Detroit, cldy	37	22	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	77	59	
Helena, clear	33	14	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cldy	44	30	
Jacksonville, clear	70	32	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	64	53	
Los Angeles, cldy	M	M	M
Louisville, clear	49	28	
Memphis, cldy	62	46	
Miami, clear	77	60	
Milwaukee, cldy	37	26	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	42	32	
New Orleans, clear	73	49	
New York, clear	44	30	
Okla. City, cldy	71	56	
Omaha, cldy	52	41	
Philadelphia, clear	44	28	
Phoenix, clear	86	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	32	18	
Ptland, Me., cldy	32	12	

Soviets Quietly Taking Grip On Egypt's Internal Affairs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — As some diplomats see it, the Soviet Union is quietly getting a grip on Egypt's civil and political apparatus.

The Russians are presumed to believe that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would lessen the importance of their military aid to Egypt and thus diminish the major role they now play in Egyptian affairs. They consequently are building up a political power base in Egypt that anticipates a future era of peace in the Middle East.

The East German interior minister, Col. Gen. Friedrich Dickel, signed in January an agreement with Egyptian officials providing for "full cooperation in the fields of police and security affairs." The two countries agreed to exchange technical and other information on security, the Cairo press reported.

A new Egyptian police force made its appearance in Cairo early this year after a ninemonth training program which included political studies conducted by the East Germans. Known as "security prefects," the new police handle everything from traffic jams to political espionage, according to the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram. The 750 prefects roam Cairo day and night in two-man patrols, each equipped with a walkie-talkie radio.

Al Ahram reported that among their early successes were the arrest of 15 pickpockets disguised as women and the apprehension of an unidentified foreign diplomat who had photographed a restricted military zone in Alexandria.

An East German organization for sports and technical training, is providing paramilitary training for Egyptian youngsters.

A recent mission from the Czech Communist party was headed by the hard-line Central Committee secretary Vasil Bilak. It concluded an agreement of cooperation with the Arab Socialist Union.

The pact was hailed in Prague as of "much wider international significance than would appear at first sight."

The Egyptians indicated full support for almost every aspect of Communist foreign policy from Indochina to Soviet Bloc relations with West Germany.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Bonnie A. White, Charleston, injured right hand while at work; Michael C. Stark, Charleston, injured right hand while working on car; Connie C. Yarber, injured right arm and shoulder playing ball; Anita Hahs, cut finger on paring knife; Wilma S. Western, Miner, cut finger on razor at work; William Wilkerson, Charleston, injured left shoulder at play.

Morehouse Dogs to Be Vaccinated

MOREHOUSE — Dr. John Adams, Sikeston veterinarian, will be at the fire house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. March 30 to give dog vaccinations.

Thief Takes Hubcaps

Gary Ryan of 314 Pam reported to police this morning that two chrome hubcaps valued at $20.40 were taken from his 1967 Camaro while parked in his drive.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

Brewster McCloud, for those of you that are laboring under the same misconception as I was, is not the pilot film for a Texas sheriff that goes to New York. Brewster McCloud is also not a lot of other things, but that doesn't matter.

What is Brewster McCloud? Now that is a good question.

If you are young in years or young at heart, you will probably enjoy the flick immensely. I didn't say you'd understand it, I said you'd enjoy it.

I really would like to tell you about the hidden meanings and the symbolism in the movie, but it was way over my humble head and I simply got lost. Don't get me wrong, I'm going to see it again tonight, but tomorrow I still won't understand what it's all about.

Three leading members from the cast of MASH are in Brewster McCloud (including Bud Cort and Sally "Hot Lips" Kellerman) and that may be some indication of the general format of the flick.

You may not believe this but the story concerns a man who thinks he can fly and he can but he dies or I think he dies. Then again it's also the story of his protective friend who kills people and has wings on her back. It's also the story of a guide in the Astrodome who is also a parttime race car driver.

Now if that's not a combination I don't know what is.

The music for the movie I did understand — I think. John Philips, for of the Mamas and the Papas wrote and sang most of the tunes and that's enough about that.

If you would take a well meant suggestion I would say that anyone who is young and is reading these words of wisdom should reach his gruby little hands into his pocket, extract a couple of bucks and go see the flick. If on the other hand you are not so young,. keep your money or go see Tora 3.

Oh I almost forgot, If you are a bird lover go without a doubt. The entire flick is about birds, I think.

P.S. What did I say?

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86	86½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Brosr	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Martha Manning	8¼	8¾
Pabst Brewing	54¼	54¾
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32½
American Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		28
Columbia Gas		40¼
Eaton Mfg		38
Ford Motors		60¾
Interstate Brands		20
New England Elect		23½
Transogram		ns

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 2.46 on a volume of 8,180,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Sunbeam	25¾	unch
Saxon Md	26	+1¼
Occ. Pet	18 7/8	—¾
Am. Export	11 1/8	+ 1/8
Coastal States Gas	54 7/8	—1

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13 7/8
American Tele	48 7/8
Anheuser Busch	86¼
Ark. Mo Power	12¾
Butler Nat	6 1/8
Chrysler	28 1/8
Eastern Airlines	22 5/8
Evans Products	44
Falstaff	8 3/8
Ford	60 7/8
Gen. Motors	84 3/8
Hesston	12
Interco	45¼
Keystone Indus	8¾
Malone & Hyde	29
Mid Am Gr Plains	1½
Noranda Mines	34½
Occidental Petroleum	18¾
Standard Oil	58¼
Texaco	37 1/8
Transamerica	17 7/8
Transcon Invest	10
Wetterau Foods	25½

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Celluloid, invented in 1869, was the first modern synthetic plastic. It was used to make billiard balls.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans futures were sharply higher in early dealings today,but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¾ to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, March 2.99½; wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.61; corn was 7/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.49 and oats were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, March 72½ cents.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	18.8	+2.0
Chester	27	18.9	+1.5
Cape Girardeau	32	23.9	+0.9
Cairo	40	39.5	—0.4
New Madrid	34	29.3	—0.5
Caruthersville	32	29.6	—0.7
Memphis	34	27.3	—1.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Thursday, 0.4 ft. by Friday, and 0.3 ft. by Saturday morning.

Memphis...the river will fall 0.8 ft. by Thursday, 0.5 ft. by Friday and 0.4 ft. by Saturday morning.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.10-17.25; 1-3 200-245 lbs 16.75-17.00; 190-200 lbs16.0016.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; 2-4 250-270 lbs 15.75-16.50; a few 270-330 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows very uneven, 75-1.00 lower; 1-3 300400 lbs 14.00-14.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 1,400; calves 50; supply largely cows and scattered lots steers and heifers: cows weak, instances 50 lower; not enough other classes to test; steers few head choice 950-1,025 lbs 31.0031.50; good 29.00-30.50; partload good 13.50 lbs holstein 27.50; heifers few mostly good 28.0029.00; cows commercial 19.5022.00; utility 19.50-22.50; few head holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; calves choice vealers 40.00-42.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 75; lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes absent; spring lambs package choice 95 lbs 28.50; old crop lambs choice and prime 95-120 lbs 27.50-28.00; few choice 80-110 lbs 25.50-27.50.

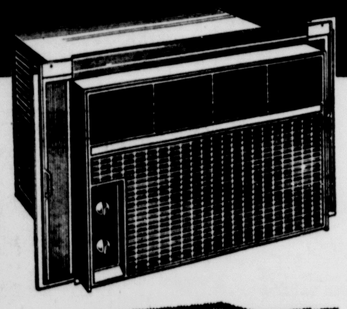
Correction

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Southeast Missouri State College Aquatic Club's annual water show has held last Thursday through Saturday on the campus and will not be presented this Thursday through Saturday as reported in Monday's Daily Standard.

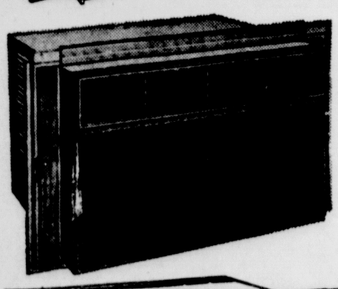
Kelvinator
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

A Year-Round Investment At Pre-Summer Prices

(USE IT NOW TO EXHAUST SMOKE AND STALE AIR, ENJOY COOL, CLEAN COMFORT NEXT SUMMER)



Series Two 5,000 BTU/Hr. Take it home. Install in minutes with speedy mount. LOW AS $99.50

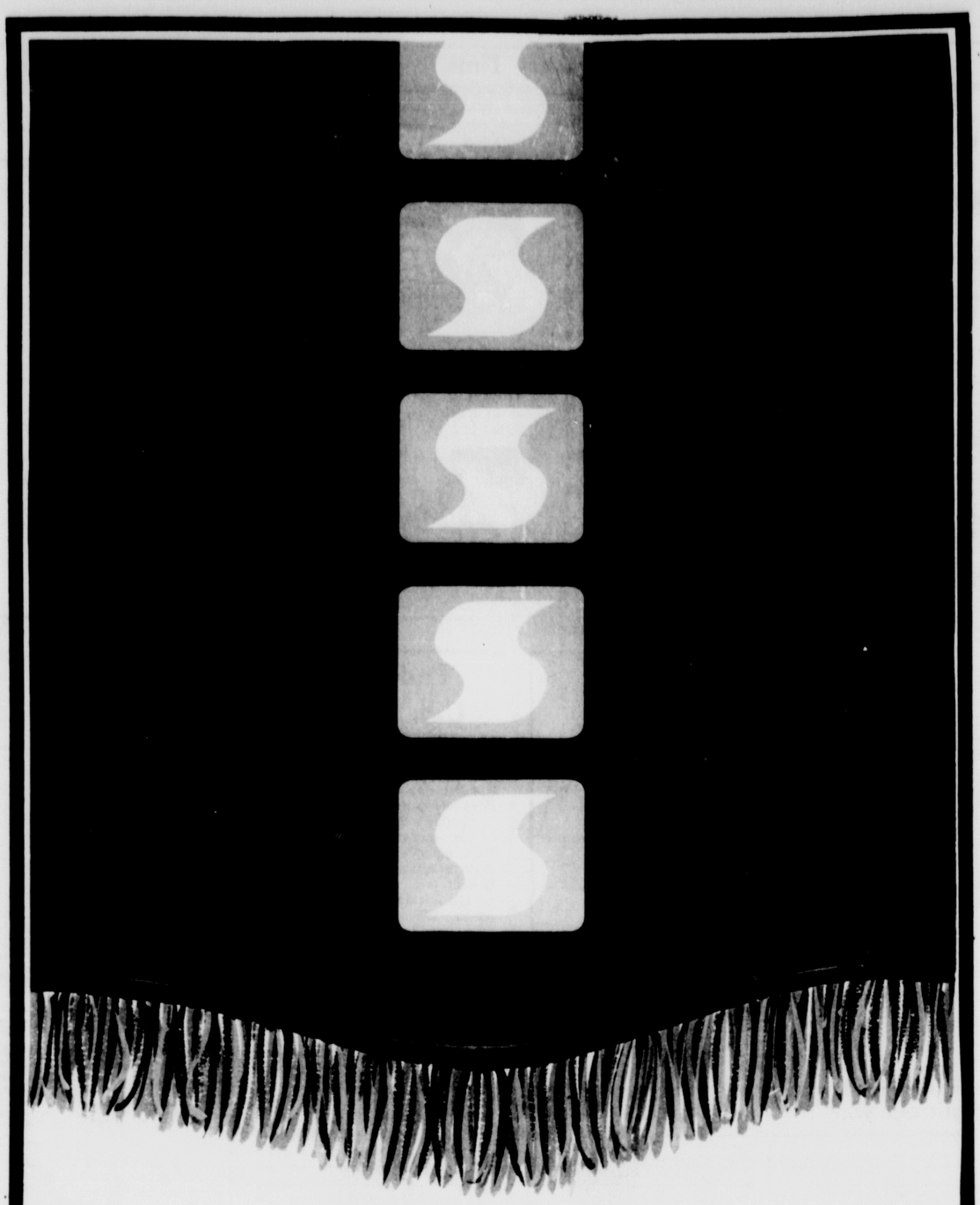


Series Three 8,000-10,000 BTU/Hr. Speedy mounting and total room-wide cooling. LOW AS $169.50

Series Four 9,000—20,000 BTU/Hr. Slide-out chassis for ease in servicing. LOW AS $199.50

SALE PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY 471-4008
108 S. Kingshighway Downtown Sikeston



We're raising the curtain on a new symbol.

Here's what it symbolizes to you!

The dictionary defines a symbol as "a sign by which one infers something."

So what's inferred and what's so great about the Bank of Sikeston's new symbol?

Well we could get rather pompous and say . . . "Oh, our new symbol stands for a modern interpretation of 75 years of financial safety, security, stability and service to the folks and businesses of Sikeston!" And perhaps a lot of other nice sounding words beginning with the letter **s**.

But we'd rather you look at it as simply a new and visual sign of our promise . . . "Come to where the answer is."

It's sort of what we stand for.

Come to where the answer is.

Bank of Sikeston

Member FDIC

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Rainmakers Proving Success Over Ho Chi Minh Trails; Nixon Promised His Wife He Would Quit Politics In 1952; Moving From California To New York Was Mrs. Nixon's Idea:

Reds Drive South Viet Troops Back

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy attacks drove South Vietnamese troops in Laos back toward their own border today with soaring losses. At least 110 Saigon troops were reported killed Thursday and 205 wounded.

The South Vietnamese abandoned another base in Laos, Landing Zone-Brown, the sixth given up since the campaign began Feb. 8. Saigon also pulled two battalions and a regimental command post back to South Vietnam. North Vietnamese gunners continued to pound the troops still in Laos with mortars and artillery.

"We are still in Laos but concentrated near the Vietnamese border now," said Lt. Col. Do Viet, a military spokesman in Saigon. "We are moving out to let the U.S. bombers attack North Vietnamese troops massing in the area."

Another spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, insisted that all was going according to Saigon's plans.

"We now have a new plan of operation," he said. "We are operating in another area and another direction. That's what we meant when we said tactical movements are being conducted."

"The South Vietnamese troops have accomplished almost all of their objectives in the operation," he added.

Hard fighting raged between Fire Base Lolo, abandoned Tuesday, and Landing Zone Brown. An said a battalion had remained in the vicinity of Lolo to cover the withdrawing troops, and field reports said it was overrun early today.

About 700 soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division's battered 1st regiment were flown out of Landing Zone Brown, 14 miles west of the border. The massive airlift by 60 U.S. helicopters took most of the mornning.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Ham Nghi that some of the weary soldiers were hanging on the skids of the choppers as they landed.

The 1st Regiment, which had withdrawn to Brown after abandoning Fire Base Lolo five miles to the west on Tuesday, was the second major South Vietnamese unit reported to have pulled out of Laos since the campaign began Feb. 8. The 1st Ranger Group's two battalions were withdrawn after suffering heavy losses in fighting north of Highway 9 last month.

Col. Nguyen Xuan Loc, the 1st Division's intelligence officer, said Brown was abandoned because it was under intense mortar and artillery fire around the clock.

Brown was the third base south of Highway 9 to be abandoned since last Friday, and the evacuation left Fire Base Delta 1 the westernmost base still occupied by Saigon's troops.

South Vietnamese military sources said 300 rounds of 122mm rockets smashed into Fire Bases A Luoi, Delta and Phu Loc between 2 and 6 a.m., killing 60 troops and wounding 25.

Inside News

Page 9 -- Salaries of New Madrid county officials.
Page 14 -- Pemiscot county ambulance service.
Page 6 -- Bootheel basketball all-conference players announced.

Weather

High wind warning for this afternoon, variable cloudiness and warm this afternoon with strong southerly winds of 40 to 50 mph; much colder tonight with strong northerly winds of 35-40; partly cloudy and colder on Friday, high in the 50s; probability of precipitation is 50 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear and cool; low in the 20s, high in the 40s; Sunday partly cloudy and beginning to warm; Monday some increase in cloudiness and warmer; low in the 30s, high in the 50s; chance of showers late Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 38 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:05 a.m.
The moon rises .....12:54 a.m. tomorrow and rides low.
The Big Dipper is high in thynorth at moonrise tonight. Dubhe and Merak, the "pointer stars" in the bowl of the Dipper, point down toward Polaris, the North Star.

Polling Places for Voting Announced

County clerk Bob Kielhofner in Benton today released the names of the election judges and the places to vote, in Sikeston during the March 23 primary and April 6 general election.

The eight precincts:

Ward one, precinct one, police station; ward one, precinct two, Ethridge Tire Co.; ward two, precinct one, Presley Chevrolet Co.; ward two precinct two, Lincoln school; ward three, precinct one, fire station one; ward three precinct two, Lewis Furniture Co.; ward four precinct one, Armory; ward four precinct two, Imperial Bowling Lanes.

The election judges are Ruth Lee, Myra Tanner, Geneva Watson, Lillian Turner, Naomi Davis, Dorothy Veasman, Frank Dye, Mrs. Foncie Poe, Judy Hart, E. P. Aldridge, Hattie Dye, Lillas Heacox, Mata Bruce, Frances Morrison, Wanda Seabaugh, Blanche Keller, Pauline Webster, Margaret Seabaugh, John Rule,

Ross Murray, Alberta Ashmore, Fred Smith, Sadie Lambert, Addie Crump, Maggie Lee Grady, Lemma Hellem, Virginia Boyer, Jesse Daughtery, Bonita Jones, Paul Grimsly, Alice Boyer, Hazel M. Watkins.

Agatha Foster, Esther Taylor, Eudell Pauius, Patsy Cantrell, Gladys Lewis, Mrs. I. C. Long, Mrs. Claude Turner, Joann Burrows, Libbie Dillon, Edith Grimes, Inez Baker, Lemma Duncan, Mary Ellison, Lillian Capps, Ethel Baugus and Ethel Duggins.

A FOUR-WAY STOP has been installed at the corner of Murray Lane and South Kingshighway by the Missouri state highway department. The signs were installed due to an increase of traffic at the intersection near the Kingsway Plaza mall. The speed limit on South Kingshighway was reduced from 45 miles to 35 miles per hour.

PORTRAYING ST. PATRICK at the University of Missouri in Rolla at St. Pat's festivities Friday and Saturday is Ken Hilterbrand, student from Sikeston.

Hilterbrand Rolla St. Pat

ROLLA--Ken Hilterbrand, University of Missouri student from Sikeston, will portray St. Patrick in St. Pat's festivities Friday and Saturday on campus.

Hilterbrand, who is president of the St. Pat's Board, was chosen to serve as St. Pat by members of the board. He will wear green satin garb and will reign over festivities this weekend.

Other members of his court include: Pat Siska, Silver Spring, Md., and Dick Graham, Williamsville, Ill., masters of guards; Al Breedlove, Rogersville, and Larry Erickson, Eldon, pages; Steve Turner, Taylorville, Ill., Russ Wortham, Overland, Bill Luth, Ladue, and Jerry Lachner, Anchorage, Alaska, guards; Dave Krueger, 6319 Wade, St. Louis, herald; and Steve Cortopassi, Chesterfield, trumpeter.

Festivities will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday when St. Pat arrives in downtown Rolla. From 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., he will lead his subjects in the traditional games at Lions' Park. Included will be contests to determine who has grown the longest or most unusual beard and who has manufactured the best shillelagh. At the ball Friday evening, the St. Pat's queen will be crowned. At the dance, U.S. Senator Stuart Symington will be named honorary St. Patrick and honorary knights will be dubbed.

They will include: Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, interim president of the University of Missouri; Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Globe-Democrat sports editor; Rolla Mayor Curtis Logan; Rudolph Torrini, chairman of Fontbonne College's art department who fashioned the UMR statue of St. Patrick; Edward W. Sowers, publisher, Rolla Daily News; Dr. G. Edwin Lorey, dean of extension and continuing education at UMR; Dr. Bill L. Atchley, UMR associate dean of engineering and director of centennial events; and the late John Tyron, UMR staff member and past St. Pat's Board adviser whose honor will be accepted by his son, Steven.

A highlight of this year's St. Pat's festivities will be the appearance of Miss Dominion of Canada, Norma Hickey.

On Saturday students will paint the traditional green stripes down Rolla streets starting at 9 a.m. The parade, featuring 16 floats, will start at 10 a.m.

Knighting of UMR students, who are dunked in vats of green goo, will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the new Jackling Field. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., "The Grass Roots" will play in a free general lectures concert in the multi-purpose building.

Ants domesticate aphids and actually cultivate them, much as man maintains cows, in order to increase production of aphid honeydew, an ant food.

Traffic policewomen in Warsaw wear miniskirts and say Cy, that's just the ticket.

Every notice that when the Mrs. wants hubby to do something, she wants it done now but when hubby wants her to do something she always has two or three things that must be done first?

Two Cars Hit Trees, Four Die

Two cars in separate single vehicle accidents left roads in Southeast Missouri yesterday and struck trees leaving four dead.

Killed were Nancy Carson, 18, Poplar Bluff; and Mark Fray, 17, Brosley, Frederick C. Warncke Jr., 26, Annapolis, and Janet Hawkins, 21, Farmington.

The car in which Miss Carson and Fray were killed was driven by Stanley H. Williams, 19, Fisk.

The state patrol reported the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. on highway W, 10 miles north of Poplar Bluff. Williams, who was driving a 1967 Pontiac north, sustained chest and internal injuries.

Another passenger, Patricia Marie Ward, 16, Poplar Bluff, suffered a fractured hip.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. The bodies of Miss Carson and Fray were taken to the Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

In the other fatal accident — Warncke was driving a 1970 Chevrolet west at a high rate of speed on highway V, two miles east of Pilot Knob, when it left the road, the patrol reported.

The driver was dead on arrival at St. Mary's hospital in Ironton. Miss Hawkins was dead at the scene.

The bodies were taken to Whites Funeral Home in Ironton.

Firemen's Path Jolty

Public Unaware of Vehicle

Firemen have a right-of-way problem.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said that the problem exists because the public is not aware of what is an emergency vehicle.

Missouri law permits vehicles equipped with a siren and blue or red flashing lights, to be used in an emergency. The vehicle may be privately or publicly owned. It may exceed the speed limit, ignore stop signs, and traffic lights and disregard normal traffic movement.

A traffic accident occurred Sunday afternoon when fireman Charles Melton, 29, 733 Greer, was en route to a grass fire on David boulevard. His car collided with a car driven by Henry Yount, 61, 229 North West.

Melton in his private car was turning west onto North street with his red light flashing and siren sounding when it collided by the Yount car, going east on North street.

No injuries were reported but Yount was arrested and charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Upon the approach of an emergency vehicle displaying both a flashing light and a siren motorists are required to yield the right-of-way and immediately drive to a position parallel to and as far as possible to the right of the traveled portion of the highway and stop and remain in such a position until the vehicle has passed.

The law states that an operator of an emergency vehicle may disregard existing traffic regulations only if a siren is sounded and a flashing light is displayed.

Webb reports this is the third wreck involving a fire department vehicle in two years.

"We just want people to realize that vehicles responding to fires are authorized," he commented.

Costume Ball to Open Celebration

By NADINE S. TOWNSEND

NEW MADRID — A grand costume ball planned for May 15 will open New Madrid County's sesquicentennail celebration of Missouri's 150 years of statehood, announces Hal E. Hunter III, president of New Madrid Jaycees, who are planning the county-wide celebration.

Hunter said "while it is requested persons attending be costumed reflecting the 1821 era, the ball is not limited to persons in costume."

The ball will be at the New Madrid high school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

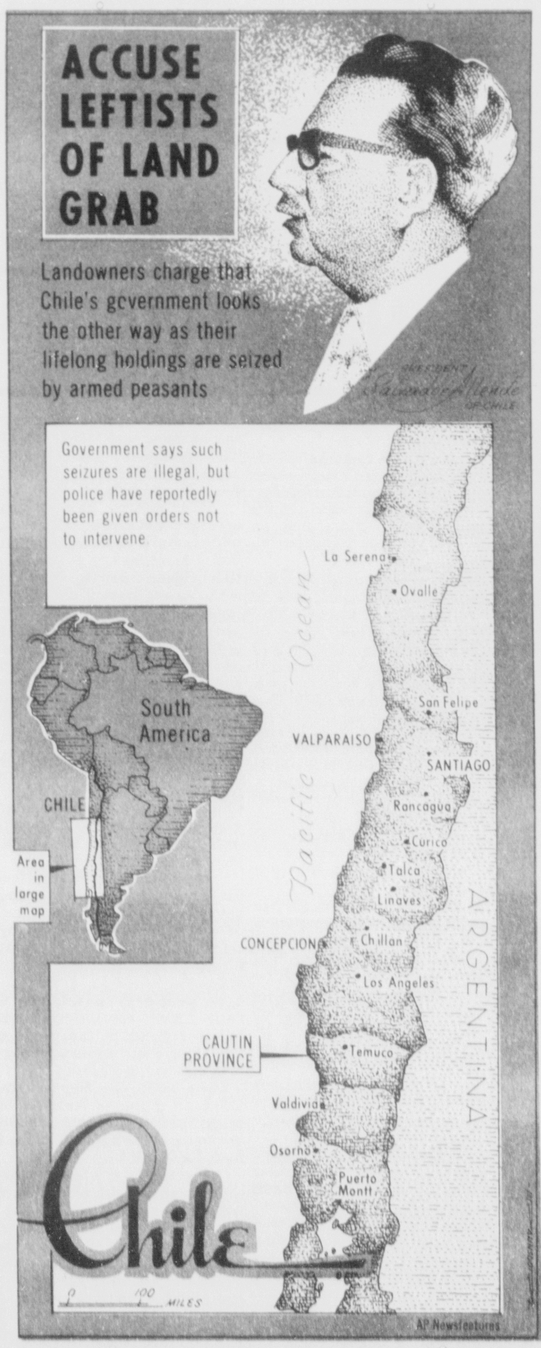
To kick off day-long activities May 16, a grand parade of floats depicting pioneer life and area bands is scheduled at 11 a.m. down Main Street. Hunter emphasized clubs, organizations and individuals from over the county are invited to enter. Prizes will be awarded for floats using the best pioneer theme.

Following the parade, afternoon events move to the city park between Mill and Davis streets, where introudctions of state officials attending will be made.

Among activities planned at the park are professional wrestling, costume contest for men, women and children, square dance exhibition, greased pig race and a pageant at 4 p.m. depicting 1821 life.

Hunter said food will be available at the park.

The celebration is one of many being held throughout the state during 1971 to focus attention on Missouri to develop appreciation of the state's cultural, material, natural and spiritual resources.



Mobile Plan Filed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad has submitted a mobile agency plan, similar to ones already in operation by Missouri Pacific and Burlington Northern Rails, to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Under it, agents from headquarters stations would handle the business of shippers from Satellite stations in the area. The PSC will consider the plan before allowing it to become effective.

The Frisco recommended these headquarter stations to service neighborhing stations:

Cuba—Cherry Valley junction, Henpeck, Rosati, St. James, Sankey, Schundler, Steelville.

Kennett—Bragg City, Campbell, Clarkton, Frisbee, Gibson, Gideon, Holcomb, Irl, Malden, Octa, Senath, White Oak.

Lebanon — Conway, Crocker, Huben, Jury, Kurn, Niangua, Zurichland, Sleeper, Stoutland, Swedeborg.

Mountain Grove — Bourbon, Cabool, Coffeyton, Dunn, Leasburg, St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan.

Portageville — Conran, Kewanee, Lilbourn, Marston, Matthews, Parma, Risco.

Willow Springs— Birch Tree, Chicopee, Fremont, Hutton Valley, Montier, Mountain View, Terresita, Van Buren, Winona.

Corn Problem Eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in 24 Missouri counties were given permission by the Agriculture Department Wednesday to substitute other crops for corn if they cannot get enough blight-resistant seed for planting this spring.

The crop, which farmers may plant on feed-grain acres and still earn credit for future participation in the government's feed program, includes soybeans.

The substitution program has now been put into effect in part or all of 95 states. Missouri was one of six states named in Wednesday's annoujcement.

The counties affected include Audrain, Bollinger, Callaway, Cape Girardeau, Clark, Dunklin, Jefferson, Knox, Louis, Lincoln, Marion, Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, New Madrid, Pemiscott, Perry, Pike, Ralls, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scotland, Scott, Shelby, Stoddard and Warren.

Resolution Bids to Save Privy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate adopted a resolution today, offered by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, elevating the "prestigious privy of Clayton," to the level of state shrine.

The prestigious privy of Clayton caused a furor last week when the intent to preserve it as an integral part of the Hanley House in St. Louis County became clear, Schechter said.

"Those who would destroy the great institution of the privy do not realize that throughout history the backbone of the republic itself has often been supported by the privy nor have they witnessed the waft or whiled away a cool fall morning to the chirping of birds and the glittering crescent shaped rays of dawn's first light," his resolution said.

"The craters of the sea of tranquility are paled to insignificance when compared to the tranquility offered by the craters of Clayton.

"It is imperative that we preserve these niches of our past so that generations to come may not miss the pleasure of a cold winter night's solitary walk which prompted Robert Frost to say 'The woods are dark, the snow is deep and I have miles to go before I sleep.'"

Referee Hit With Chair

The action was hot last night at the weekly Lion's club wrestling matches but all of the action was not in the ring according to police.

William Hopper, route one, Oran, was arrested at the armory when, police charged, he picked up a chair and hit a referee over the head with it.

Hopper was charged with assault and battery and posted a $56 fine.

The referee, Sam Barron, address unavailable, was cut on the head but did not receive medical treatment.

Apparently Hopper was not satisfied with the referee's decisions and hit him in protest, police said.

Hundreds of Farms Seized by Peasants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Carlos" spent years developing his wheat and dairy farm in the lush countryside of southern Chile. Then one day, a group of peasants armed with guns and pitchforks took it over, and the police didn't step in.

Illegal, said the government of Salvador Allende. But Chile's new Marxist president has given police strict orders not to intervene in such takeovers.

The seizure of hundreds of farms by peasants recruited by the revolutionary Leftist Movement --MIR-- has raised a serious crisis, however, for Allende's government.

Allende's government admits to 29 such seizures of land in Cautin Province about 600 miles south of Santiago, but agricultural sources say 60 would be a more accurate figure.

Throughout Chile, it is unofficially estimated that up to 300 farms have been seized in this manner.

Land seizures by peasants are not new in Chile. But the rate soared when word got out that Allende's government would not send in police to stop them, as previous regimes had done.

Municipal elections come up in April throughout Chile, and landowners claim that the Allende regime has closed its eyes to such takeover, while publicly repudiating them, in order to woo votes and speed up its ambitious agrarian reform program.

Most of the farms seized would not be expropriated officially because they fall short of the 180-acre minimum. Allende has said his regime would observe the agrarian reform law now in effect. It protects from government expropriation of family property in active cultivation up to 180 acres of irrigated land.

The National Society of Agriculture charges, however, that many farmers with medium or small acreage are being forced to sell their land cheap to CORA, Chile's land reform agency.

In Cautin Province, the takeover problem has been complicated by the fact that the Mapuche Indian peasants make up more than one - third of the 400,000 population.

The Mapuches have been fighting to regain tribal lands taken away from them 90 years ago when Chile set up a reservation system.

These reservations have not been expanded with the Mapuches' population growth, and most Indian families live on less than an acre. They subsist mainly on potatoes and boiled wheat.

The Indians want the government to give them more land for individual farms, but this conflicts with the government's own plans.

Leftist leaders have exploited the racial and class conflict between the Mapuches and white settlers who received large tracts of land when the reservation system went into effect.

Many of the peasants in Cautin have been recruited by the MIR into a revolutionary peasant movement. Its strategy is the shotgun rather than the ballot box to attain "all power for the workers."

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, March 18 — Eye doctor first to specialize in stare cases.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you are not doing very well, blame no one but yourself.

* * *

SMASHING THE DRUG RACKETEERS

The recent raids against the organized distributors of narcotics — the largest Federal crackdown on record — should be cheered by every citizen, but particularly by the parents of teen-age children who have become a major target of those who traffic narcotics.

The raid, code-named "operation Flanker," "was carried out by agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs who fanned out in seven cities, resulting in the arrest of 117 persons and the seizure of vast quantities of heroin, cocaine, and marijuana. The size and scope of the sordid "business" done by the drug ring can be judged by the fact that the illicit narcotics seized by the BNDD agents represents a street value of 12.8 million dollars. That means a lot of victims and would-be "customers" for the pushers. And that more and more of the "customers" have been high-school and below high-school age level can be attested by any teacher, principal or policeman.

It is interesting to note two apparently disconnected statements. In announcing the recent raids. Attorney General John N. Mitchell said, "From almost a standstill position three years ago, we are now carrying the attack to the enemy."

It should be recalled that "three years ago" the chief law enforcement officer of the nation, and the then attorney general, was one Ramsey Clark.

Turning now to a brilliant review of the new book by Ramsey Clark (Crime In America) byProfessor Sidney Hook in FORTUNE Magazine, we read:

"Ramsey Clark ranges over the entire field of crime including the methods of detection and the procedures of arrest, parole, and corrections. At every point he displays a heartwarming and commendable interest in the human rights of criminals — but alas, little concern for the human rights of their victims."

Because of deep concern for the welfare and constitutional rights of criminals, former Atty. General Clark was most reluctant to use wire taps. The present Attorney General, Mr. Mitchell, declared that "Operation Flaker would not have been possible without the invaluable investigative tool" of court-authorized wiretapping.

It is encouraging that the policy of our Department of Justice now appears to be one of putting the welfare of crime victims ahead of the welfare of criminals.

* * *

Little Strangers. In London, Harold Wright complained in his divorce suit that although his wife had never become a mother she 1) once showed him a borrowed baby and told him it was theirs, 2) twice sent him word that she had given birth to twins, 3) once sent him word that she had given birth to triplets.

* * *

Tale going the rounds in bureaucratic circles tells of a French student who traveled through Europe for several months with a false photograph on his passport. He was never stopped, even though the picture was one of his cocker spaniel. A red-faced border official explained it:

"It's the way these kids wear their hair nowadays."

* * *

. . . If someone calls you a perfect idiot, be modest; no one's perfect.

* * *

VIET CONG POSTWAR PLANS

United States Army intelligence officials who recently completed a tour of South Viet Nam have uncovered many of the preparations being made by the Viet Cong for taking over the country if a peace settlement is reached.

During the Tet offensive of 1968, key underground leaders of the Viet Cong surfaced throughout Viet Nam to direct activities. This year, in contrast, Viet Cong political leaders have remained in hiding.

One U. S. official has explained the significance of this shift in policy: "It appears that the Communists know that they cannot win a major military victory ... By simultaneously protecting their infrastructure from exposure — as they have to date — the VC will have these people in reserve to direct the political battle against the South Vietnamese government once the Americans leave."

Another official adds: "I do believe the Communists would like to make a settlement with the Americans sometime in the near future. The central aim, it seems to me, will be to get the American military out of South Viet Nam and then to take on the South Vietnamese Army."

In connection with this strategy, the Viet Cong have been taking young boys between the ages of 10 and 13 to North Viet Nam for intensive training, to prepare them to fight for the Viet Cong after U. S. troops have been withdrawn.

The Communists may have concluded that they cannot win a definitive military victory against the U.S., but their goal remains victory. If they can't win on the battlefield, they will seek victory at the conference table, and in the meantime prepare themselves for a postwar takeover.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Silence is not always a sign of wisdom, but babbling is ever a folly."

* * *

WOMEN'S RIGHTS --
ONE MORE ROUND

In each session of Congress since 1923, a constitutional amendment has been proposed to provide that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex." Twice the Senate has passed weakened versions of the amendment -- in 1950 and again in 1953. Until last year, it never got beyond the House Judiciary Committee, whole long-time chairman, Emanuel Celler (D N.Y.) has opposed all attempts to legislate women's rights. But Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D Mich.) led a successful drive to discharge the resolution from the committee. Goaded by the growth of feminism among their female constituents, House members on Aug. 10 passed the amendemnt by a landslide. Unexpectedly, the Senate backed off, amending and rewriting the proposal until a coalition of women's groups declared it unacceptable and killed any chance of its passage in the 1970 session. The struggle will begin anew on Wednesday, March 24, when Rep. Don Edwards (D Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights, opens hearings on still another amendment.

Opposition to the amendment last year came from legal scholars and labor leaders. "It will open a pandora's box of legal complication," warned Paul Freund, a Harvard law professor. Sen. Sam Ervin (D N.C.) predicted the amendment would bring chaos to the steate laws because men would no longer be responsible for supporting their wives and children, women would be drafted for combat, separate restrooms and jail cells would be outlawed, rape laws struck down and alimony laws abolished. The 14th Amendment equal protection quarantees cover women's needs already, Sen. Ervin added. Supporters pointed out that constitutional amendments are general by nature, and require court interpretation. Declared Normon Dorson, law professor at New York University: "It is wrong to suggest that because ending deep-set and historic discrimination will result in uncertainty and litigation, we should not act."

Labor leaders argue that the college-educated, professional women who support the amendment have little sympathy for the needs of less affluent working women. They do not want to see protective labor laws for women abolished. Supporters counter that these laws are used more often to keep women out of high-paying jobs than to protect them. An amendment that would prohibit all legal distinctions between male and female citizens raises questions so fundamental they are not likely to be resolved quickly or easily. For example, are the physical and psychological differences between the sexes inherent or are they culturally determined? How is a person's sex relevant to his or her legal status? And perhaps most important, do most American women want the responsibilities and loss of special status that come with full legal equality?

* * *

When a girl gets married to a man in another town, how soon should her sisters begin visiting her? A Sikeston man married an out-of-town girl and three days after the couple went to housekeeping the bride's sister arrived for a visit.

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who still thinks that a pad is something you write on.

* * *

TOMORROW
MARCH 19 — FRIDAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTSMEN'S SHOW. Mar. 19-28. Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR FOR THE CHILD. Mar. 19-21. Cologne, Germany.

SIDEWALK ART FESTIVAL. Mar. 19-21. Winter Park, Fl.

SWALLOWS RETURN TO SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Mar. 19. Traditional date (St. Joseph's Day) for swallows to return to old mission of San Juan Capistrano, Ca, since 1776.

* * *

A NEW TIME, A NEW SUBSIDY

How times and tastes change—not to mention the cost of keeping up with both.

Congress is in the process of providing another infusion of federal funds—$290 million in the House-approved authorization—toward the currently estimated eventual $1.3 billion American supersonic airliner project. If the SST ever gets off the drawing boards and into the air, it hopefully will repay the immense cost with a virtual monoply on trans-Atlantic passenger service.

Meanwhile, we learn at the bottom of a column that the SS United States is laid up in harbor, pulled off the Atlantic passenger run probably for goodl Despite holding the Blue Ribbon Trophy for the fastest crossing (three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, set back in 1952), it has become a money loser.

When it was constructed two decades ago as the pride of the American merchant fleet, $42 million infederal subsidies went into its $70 million cost.

* * *

"Our family celebrates only three holidays a year," said Jack Fraser. "Christmas, Southern Memorial and January 20th."

"What's January 20th?" asked Degnan.

"That's the day the new Cadillacs come out, man!"

* * *

BESIDE THE FIRE

Where glows the Irish hearth with peat
There livew a subtle spell,
The faint blue smoke, the gentle heat,
The moorland odours tell

Of white roads winding to the edge
Of bare, untamed land,
Where dry stone wall or ragged hedge
Runs wide on either hand.

The cottage lights that lure you in
From rainy western skies;
And by the friendly glow within
Of simple talk and wise,

There honour shines through passions dire,
There beauty blends with mirth,
Wild hearts, ye never did aspire
Wholly for things of earth!

And when the wavering wreaths ascend
Blue in the evening air,
The soul of Ireland seems to bend
Above her children there.

T. W. Rolleston

* * *

Wishing you . . .
A bit o' luck
And a bit o' cheer
And a bit o' happiness
Today and all year!

* * *

Boiled down life insurance is the business of trying to find more ways to help more people to a happy landing.

* * *

TIPS FOR THE GOLFER: Never put your golf shoes away without first removing the dirt around thy cleats. If left for any length of time, it will cake and be difficult to remove ... After a round, do not stuff your golf gloves in a pocket of the bag. Instead, smooth out the damp glove and allow it to dry well -- otherwise it can dry stiff and be rough on the hands.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Divorces are comparatively rare among married couples who enjoy eating artichokes together.

Only mental lightweights usually wear a wristwatch on each arm to call attention to themselves.

What's happening in pro football? Isn't the season kind of late getting started this year?

Ever notice while riding on the bus how many people read their newspaper backward? That's so they can build up their strength before facing all the bad news on the front page.

If you see a man smoking a cigar with the band still on it, you can bet he is either a beginner or a person of inferior intelligence. Almost all veteran cigar smokers of average or superior intelligence remove its band as part of the ritual before lighting a stogie.

There is no difference greater on earth within a 24-hour period than the difference between the way an Irishman feels on St. Patrick's Day and the way he feels on the morning after. It is like inheriting a vast fortune on one day—and then being told the next day that it belonged to somebody else.

One of the nice things about having false teeth is that you don't have to eat so many peanut butter sandwiches.

The test of whether you have a generous spirit is whether you'll lend a shoulder to a friend to cry on who was too busy to lend you his shoulder last week when your own woes were spilling over.

After a fellow retires he may not make many new friends right away, but he sure does get to meet a lot of interesting door-to-door salesmen.

Home is appreciated most by the husband and father who has just returned there from a cross-country camping trip with the wife and kids.

The reason pigeons hang around cathedrals rather than pool halls is that nobody gives you a handout at a pool hall. All that pigeons get in pool halls is the wrong kind of experience.

Some of the things that people tell about themselves publicly while being interviewed on television programs today would have got them flung out of a barber shop if said out loud a generation ago.

Puppy love is often jeered at, but it is never really funny. It is never truly outgrown either. Anyone who has suffered its agony and ecstasy remembers ever after as clearly as a blind man can recall the last rainbow he saw before losing his sight.

Some businessmen may feel a bit down in the mouth these days; on the other hand, many of them look 20 years younger since they decided they couldn't afford to have that third martini at lunch.

A woman is consoled by the fact that no matter what happens to her in this world she can always do something about it by becoming a blonde.

The ordinary office serf stays home on a day he feels too bad to go to work; a philosopher is one who stays home because he feels too good to.

A wedding is what you have when a single girl who says she wouldn't marry a certain guy if he was the last man on earth finds out he's the only unmarried one left in the block.

There are two things every man could do without and never miss—the foresight of his enemies, the hindsight of his friends.

"It's Only Money!"

A KINK-FREE HOSE

The garden hose has a new look, and amateur gardeners may welcome the change. The new Flatline vinyl hose lies completely flat when empty of water. Its open - flow principle keeps it flat for coiling, carrying, storage, but when the faucet is turned on and water goes through, it opens up round for full 5/8-inch in diameter flow to nozzle or sprinklers. After use, it returns to its easy - to - handle flat shape. It is kink - free and self - draining.

Flatline is made by the Swan Rubber Division of Amerace Esna Corporation.

* * * Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.

* * *

A REAL DEAL

"Good news for everybody," announces a press release from Southern Illinois University. The Illinois Nature Preserves Commission "is within a pen's stroke of acquiring for posterity one of the most eerily beautiful pieces of landscape in southern Illinois," the 1,200 -acre Heron Pond Swamp near Vienna.

"Great news for the nesting colonies of great blue herons and American egrets," says the release. "Great news, too, for the vultures and cottonmouths there, and for those people who enjoy such things as massive bald cypress trees and the silent, primeval places where they grow."

Not to make fun of the conservationists, it is probably great news also for whoever is unloading the eerie swamp.

* * *

TOUGH LIFE

A Hippi Approached me on the street the other day and asked for a dime. I told him I didn't have a dime, but I'd be glad to buy his breakfast.

"Man," he said, "I've had three breakfasts now, trying to get a dime."

* * *

UNSURPASSED PERFORMANC

One of the many scores of investor - owned electric companies that are responsible for bringing electric energy to the majority of homes, businesses and farms in the U.S. has released some interesting figures having to do with electric power reliability. The Meter, published by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, says, "Most of us recall a popular advertisement for a bar of soap which advertised itself as 99 and 44/100ths per cent pure. This ounded pretty good, and apparently sold a lot of soap. However, the manufacturer of this soap was a piker when compared with OG&E, which has achieved a continuity of electric service of 99 99/100ths. If we were to extend the figure further beyond the decimal point, the result ... (in 1967) was an even more remarkable 99.9952 per cent reliability. This means that throughout the year, including periods of tornados, high winds, lightning and ice formation, we provide uninterrupted electric service 999,952/1,000,000ths of the time."

The Meter then pointed out that this company has joined with other investor - owned electric companies throughout the country in the establishment of a National Electric Reliability Council consisting of 12 regional power coordinating groups, covering nearly every area of the U.S. The Council coordinates on a national basis the planning and operation of interconnected electric systems in the interest of reliability of electric supply.

We continue to hear proposals for a government take - over of much of the responsibility of management in the electric industry under the guise of furthering power reliability. The last thing we need is political management of a basic industry like electric power -- an industry whose performance is unsurpassed by any other human endeavor.

* * *

Finger - written in grime on tail gate of tractor - trailer job: "If you can't stop, SMILE!"

* * *

Now that top New York designers have shown their spring and summer collections to buyers and the press, it seems safe to say that there are no radical changes in store. The young hipsters will continue to wear mini - skirts, and the dignified, mature woman (that's anyone past 30) will choose the length of skirt most becoming to her.

Prettiness is still at a premium in fashion. The awkward look still takes precedence over the graceful, and pants are still the rage. But there are hopeful signs pointing to a return of femininity.

Shirt dresses are back. In soft fabrics and pastels, they're designed with slim or full skirts, with or without belts. but belts seem to be back to normal in a big way, except where they are worn higher than the wasitline to balance very short skirts.

Jumpers are another classic to show up smartly, and sometimes as a sleeveless coat or jacket topping pants. The blouson dress is also a bright star. But colors are not extraordinary — black, brown, navy, white — and the usual red -white= blue spring trio are most often seen.

* * *

Firss Indian: Where's that Pilgrim I just shot?

Second Indian: Right over there. Just follow the arrow.

* * *

Every man has one thing he can do better than anyone else. Usually it's reading his own handwriting.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

WELFARE STATE GONE MAD

The Swedish socialist Gunnar Myrdal has enjoyed exploiting minor U.S. problems and blowing them out of proportion for purposes of lecturing against capitalist economies. Freedom enthusiasts and seasoned anti-Fabians have long cautioned against the superficial "success', of the Swedish socialist welfare state, pointing to the rotting away of moral values beneath the surface.

Now Sweden is virtually paralyzed, much to the chagrin of the apologists for Marxist Fabianism. For more than a month, tax-paid government employees have staged a series of strikes demanding 20% pay boosts. Their point is that they are so heavily taxed for "welfare" that they live only slightly better than the welfare recipients. Myrdal finds himself prompted to describe the situation in frustrated terms: "The organized welfare state has gone mad."

For years Sweden has been held up as the ideal socialist welfare state which could prosper though heavily comitted to "social" spending and high taxes, and without giving up freedom. The leftists readily overlooked Sweden's excessive suicide rate among its young people. Also ignored were the advantages of capital built up through profiting of both sides in both World War I and World War II, profits enjoyed while the fate of western civilization hung in the balance.

With the profits from this neutrality, plus escaping all the war ravages suffered by neighboring Norway,Denmark and Finland, Sweden was in good shape to live for a time off of accumulated capital. But Marxism, in whatever form, simply cannot deliver the goods over a period of time, as the Swedes are sorrowfully learning, after it is too late. Good U.S. workers can see a hard lesson in the futility of the socialists welfare state, if our national media will explore the problem and expose the facts. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Air Force rainmakers, operating secretly in the skies over the Ho Chi Minh trail network, have succeeded in turning the weather against the North Vietnamese.

These strange weather warriors seed the clouds during the monsoons in an attempt to concentrate more rainfall upon the trails and wash them out.

The hush-hush project, known by the code name "Intermediary-Compatriot," was started in 1967 to hamper enemy logistics. Those who fly the rainmaking missions believe they have increased the precipitation over the jungle roadways during the wet seasons.

Their monthly reports, stamped "Top Secret Specat" (Special Category), have claimed success in creating manmade cloudbursts over the trail complex. These assertedly have caused flooding conditions along the trails, making them impassable.

The Ho Chi Minh trails will get their next monsoon bath from May to Septmenber. During this season, the South Vietnamese are expected to pull out of Laos and leave it to the rains to stop the flow of enemy supplies down the trails. Only those with top security clearance knew, until now, that nature would be assisted by the U.S. Air Force.

An Air Force weathermaker, answering our questions guardedly, said the "Intermediary-Compatriot" project is more experimental than operational. The experts still aren't sure he said, whether cloudbursts that occur after seeding would not have taken place anyway.

However, the evidence is persuasive if not conclusive, he acknowledged, that it is possible not only to increase precipitation but to concentrate it upon a target area.

In 1969, the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos asked the U.S. to employ its latest weather modification techniques to relieve a drought in the islands. The Air Force sent its rainmakers to seed the clouds over the Phillippines, and a substantial downpour followed.

The only trouble with rain, as Jesus Christ pointed out in His sermon on the mount, is that if falls on just and the unjust alike. The same cloudbursts that have flooded the Ho Chi Minh trails reportedly have also washed out some Laotian villages. This is the reason, presumably, that the Air Force has kept is weathermaking triumphs in Indochina so secret.

NIXON'S SECRET PLEDGE

President Nixon withheld some intriguing information about his wife from the nine newswomen who talked to him about the First Lady on the even of her 59th birthday.

He didn't tell how hard Pat Nixon tried to persuade him to give up politics. Nor did he mention that tucked among her private papers is an extraordinary pledge that she made him sign after the bruising 1952 campaign.

She got him to put in writing a promise that he would quit politics. But Pat Nixon soon learned that even a wife can't count on a political promise. He ran again for Vice President in 1956, then for President in 1960.

Intimates say Pat was "supremely happy" after her husband lost to John F. Kennedy and settled down to becoming a successful California lawyer. She wanted nothing more, they say, than a real home and a husband who worked regular hours.

But Richard Nixon still hadn't gotten over the political bug. Despite Pat's strenous objections, he ran for the governorship of California in 1962. His defeat was one of the lowest points of their lives.

Once again she persuaded him to give up public life. She encouraged him to move the family-lock, stock and law clients--to New York City. The way to make sure he stayed out of politics, she reasoned, was to pull up his political roots and transplant them in Nelson Rockefeller's territory.

PAT'S STRATEGY

She mistakenly concluded that her husband could never stage a political comeback in Rockefeller country, and she settled down again to the private she had always wanted.

It ended in 1968. As usual she played the good soldier and campaigned for her husband. But her friends, noting that she was less active than in the past, suspected her heart wasn't in it.

These friends agree emphatically with the President that Pat isn't the bland and brittle blonde she appears to be in pictures and that she has extraordinary stamina for a women who seems so thin and fragile.

She wears long-sleeved gowns to cover her bony shoulders. And the White House physician, Dr. Walter Tkach, feeds her malts with eggs in a vain attempt to put some weight on her.

But behind the skin and bones and frozen smile, she is a warm, gracious, sensitive woman to whom children instinctively draw. She also maintains a healthy irreverence toward her famous husband.

On more than one occasion, her friends say, she has taken him aside after a speech and deflated his ego with pinprick criticism. "That man will never get a swelled head as long as Pat is his wife," one intimate of the Nixons told us.

Of all the recent First Ladies, say intimates, Mrs. Nixon is most like Bes.. Trumam. Mrs. Truman was a homebody who shied away from publicity. But she was an artist at the tug-on-the-coat-sleeve and the under-the-table-kick when Harry Truman was feeling explosive. Pat Nixon, if more subtle, is equally effective.

On one occasion, the Nixons were entertaining visitors, and RN was expounding mightily on world problems. Pat passed quietly among the guests with a tray of hors d' oeuvrss. "Why don't you have some of these? " she asked sweetly. "They're much better than the baloney he's handing out."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

RIPPING THE ROT: To Honor Whitney Young Jr.: Drive the Looters From The Ghettos:

NEW YORK: -- I have swum in those Nigerian waters in which Whitney Young Jr. died. Those waves off Lagos never cracked his heart. It just gave out under the triphammer strain of fighting for his race -- the human race.

I remember Whitney-- and he believe me this will be no obit -- when he learned that the black Revolutionary Action Movement had assigned some of its men to get into a tree in front of his home and snipe to kill. Later they were convicted of conspiracy to murder him and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP.

I remember Whitney putting his arm around my shoulders, whispering, "Black is beautiful, get on aboard the bus, but you sit at the window." He chuckled. We laughted as we have in gay corners of the word. In tight corners, too, while he took on some mighty opponents.

I remember Whitney when he shrugged his shoulders at testimony of Black Panther propaganda plans and word that they had dubbed him and Martin Luther King Jr., among others, as "bootlickers." I remember his saying he did not want to get so far out in front of his people that they could not see him -nor so far behind them that someone could say, "Hey, Whitney, there's goes your fellowship."

I remember Whitney, after a fusillade of attacks on his Urban League as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," saying he could not afford the luxury of berating the white community. He was too busy helping the blacks in the ghettos to help themselves.

I remember Whitney, as he spoke with his good friend and mentor, famed mediator Teddy Khell, as the tall chap striding down the center of the road, the man who did not discuss problems but solutions, who was result-orineted.

I remember Whitney because he was the man for this season.

So this I owe to Whitney --some words which may rip up the rot he'd always say the slums begot.

Build not this eloquent man a monument in stone at which he would have chuckled. Go rather into the asphalt jungle and clean it up -- not of garbage, which would soon disappear --but of the extremists who merchandise misery.

Go into one upper part of Manhattan. Look at what the federal government has allocated for the rehabilitation of rotting buildings, desperately needed by the truly needy who walk each day from their creaking boards to earn their daily bread and take it not from "welfare."

There you'll find an idle $14 million. It has been wasting for months. There are caretakers indeed. Payrollers. They "earn" from $16,000 to $19,000 annually. And some of their supervisors get as much as $30,000 a year.

The money sits while community groups argue about who will administer it, who will direct the projects, who will decide what houses to "rehab" and who will hire and fire.

These millions of dollars could make life livable for thousands of slum dwellers and their youngsters. But soon the money will be lost. Under the rules it must go back to the government.

There you have it on the record. Yet we hear screams from anguished social workers, loud voices saying the money is not available. But this isn't all. There are millions of dollars for other projects, equally stalled. I'm informed by Washington officials that this story can be told in other cities -- where, too, there are manpower projects with developers who don't develop; workers who don't work; poverty fighters who run from the poor; neatly typed plans wrapped in cellophane, earmarking sums of $600,000 and more for summer projects used as huge neighborhood pork barrels.

Whitney Young Jr. never would have let this social paralysis go untouched for long. But he was a pragmatist. He was devoted to getting the young people trained and working. So is the Urban's League's Washington representative, Sterling Tucker So is the self-effacing 48-year-old Rev. Leon Sullivan, the first black man chosen to sit on the General Motors board.

There are others. But I remember Whitney because he was out front. He hated the so-called militants. He called them the ghouls of the ghetto.

He knew of wholesale legal looting of poverty funds in lumps of $500,000. He spoke of the senselessness of buying temporary peace from the militants in city after city.

He had faith in his Urban League, in its vast training program, in its centrist position on the racial front., in its dealing with the poor black community on one side and the major corporations and vast government services on the other.

He said the stealing would disapper if there was real unity of all sides and faiths. Essentially he was a mediator. He, of all persons, knew of the rivalries not only among the wolf packs but in polite society. Sometimes the fight was for power, sometimes for the glory,

But at all times he was for the people in the middle of the street. That's why he was a man for this season.

Meetings and Things

Okeechobee district Boy Scout meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. People will be notified of the new date.

FRIDAY

REBECCA LODGE No. 533

Birthday supper Friday 7 p.m. Rebecca's bring covered dish. Business meeting will follow. Mrs. Virginia Whiteside will give lecture on hair care and general cosmetology.

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club annual spring fashion show and card party benefit will be in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member, or call Mrs. Shirley Crites, 471-4452.

MONDAY

Junior Women's Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Luber's Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Terry Dame, 1011 N. Kingshighway, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

MRS. DON EVANS selects a classic shirtwaist dress with empire waistline to model in the Coalesce club fashion show and card party Monday, at 7:30 p.m. This annual event will be in the high school cafetorium. Tickets are available from any Coalesce Club member or call Mrs. Barbara Blanton, 471-8583.

Debbie Wheeler

Wheeler-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheeler of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Donald Carter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter of Metropolis, Ill.

The bride - elect is a 1970 graduate of the high school.

Carter received his bachelor of science degree from Murray State University, in Kentucky, and is in management training with the J. C. Penney Company in Sikeston.

A September wedding is planned.

Mason-Cravens

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mason of St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhonda Catherine Mason, to Pfc. Michael A. Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cravens of St. Louis. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Proffer, 803 William.

Miss Mason graduated in 1968 from Ritenour high school in St. Louis, and is a student at State College.

Cravens graduated in 1967 from Central high school in Cape Girardeau, and is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Wedding plans are not complete.

Cook-Null

LUTESVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cook of Lutesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Cook, to Jim Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Null of Lutesville.

Miss Cook is a senior at Woodland R-IV high school, and works at Chandlers Drug Store.

Null graduated from the same high school in 1967, and is employed at Sikeston Motor Company.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

SHYS REXAL DRUG
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

East Prairie P-TA Meets Tonight

East Prairie — The Parent - Teacher Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the A. L. Webb junior high school.

The program "Children's Mental Health," will be give by Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Entertainment will be by the junior high school choir, directed by Mrs. Nancy Bird. A social hour will follow.

CLOUD 9 Coming!

A New Experience

Cinderella Has Moved To Braden's!

We are combining our two stores to give customers wider selection under one roof.

So that we can reduce inventory of both stores and give you better service,

We are having a gigantic

Inventory Reduction Sale!

Save in every department on famous brand merchandise. Hurry, while selections are complete!!!

Sale will begin Friday, March 19 at Braden's in East Prairie, Mo.

Sorry, All Sales Final. No Charge or Lay-A-Way. Master Charge or BankAmericard Welcome.

Cinderella Invites All To Visit Her In Her New Home

SAVE BRADEN'S SAVE

East Prairie, Mo. Phone 649-2111

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

WOMEN AS CHRISTIANS

The glad tidings preached by Christ were obviously highly favourable to women. He lifted them to equality before the Lord when their very possession of souls was still doubted by the majority of rival theologians. Moreover, He esteemed them socially and set value upon their sagacity, and one of the most disdained of their sex, a lady formerly in public life, was among His regular advisers. Mariolatry is thus by no means the invention of the mediaeval popes, as Protestant theologians would have us believe. On the contrary, it is plainly discernible in the Four Gospels. What the mediaeval popes actually invented (or, to be precise, reinvented, for they simply borrowed the elements of it from St. Paul) was the doctrine of women's inferiority, the precise opposite of the thing credited to them. Committed, for sound reasons of discipline, to the celibacy of the clergy, they had to support it by depicting all traffic with women in the light of a hazardous and ignominious business. The result was the deliberate organization and development of the theory of female triviality, lack of responsibility and general looseness of mind. Woman became a sort of devil, but without the admired intelligence of the regular demons. The appearance of women saints, however, offered a constant and embarrassing criticsm of this idiotic doctrine. If occasional women were fit to sit upon the right hand of God — and they were often proving it, and forcing the church to acknowledge it — then surely all women could not be as bad as the books made them out. There thus arose the concept of the angelic woman, the natural vestal; we see her at full length in the romances of mediaeval chivalry. What emerged in the end was a sort of double doctrine,first that women were devils and secondly that they were angels. This preposterous dualism has merged, as we have seen, into a compromise dogma in modern times. By that dogma it is held, on the one hand, that women are unintelligent and immoral, and on the other hand, that they are free from all those weaknesses of the flesh which distinguish men. This, roughly speaking, is the notion of the average male numskull today.

Christianity has thus both libelled women and flattered them, but with the weight always on the side of the libel. It is therefore, at bottom, their enemy, as the religion of Christ, now wholly extinct, was their friend. And as they gradually throw off the shackles that have bound them for a thousand years they show appreciaiton of the fact. Women, indeed, are not naturally religious, and they are growing less and less religious as year chases year. Their ordinary devotion has little if any pious exaltation in it; it is a routine practice, forced on them by the masculine notion that an appearance of holiness is proper to their lowly station, and a masculine feeling that church-going somehow keeps them in order, and out of doings that would be less reassuring. When they exhibit any genuine religious fervour, its sexual character is usually so obvious that even the majority of men are cognizant of it. Women never go flocking ecstatically to a church in which the agent of God in the pulpit is an elderly asthmatic with a watchful wife. When one finds them driven to frenzies by the merits of the saints, and weeping over the sorrows of the heathen, and rushing out to haul the whole vicinage up to grace, and spending hours on theirknees in hysterical abasement before the heavenly throne, it is quite safe to assume, even without an acutal visit, that the ecclesiastic who has worked the miracle is a fair and toothsome fellow, and a good deal more aphrodisiacal than learned. All the great preachers to women in modern times have been men of suave and ingratiating habit, and the great majority of them, from Henry Ward Beecher up and down, have been taken, soon or late, in transactions far more suitable to the boudoir than to the footstool of the Almighty. Their famous killings have always been made among the silliest sort of women — the sort, in brief, who fall so short of the normal acumen of their sex that they are bemused by mere beauty in men.

Such women are in a minority, and so the sex shows a good deal fewer religious enthusiasts per mille than the sex of sentiment and belief. Attending, several years ago, the gladiatorial shows of the Rev. Dr. Billy Sunday, the celebrated American pulpit-clown, I was constantly struck by the great preponderence of males in the pen devoted to the saved. Men of all ages and in enormous numbers came swarming to the altar, loudly bawling for help against their sins, but the women were anything but numerous, and the few who appeared were chiefly either chlorotic adolescents or pathetic old Saufschwestern. For six nights running I sat directly beneath the gifted exhorter without seeing a single female convert of what statiticians call the child-bearing age — that is, the age of maximum intelligence and charm. Among the male simpletons bagged by his yells during this time were the president of a railroad, half a dozen rich bankers and merchants, and the former governor of an American state. But not a woman of comparable position or dignity. Not a woman that any self-respecting bachelor would care to chuck under the chin.

This cynical view of religious emotionalism, and with it of the whole stock of ecclesiastical balderdash, is probably responsible, at least in part, for the reluctance of women to enter upon the sacerdotal career. In those Christian sects which still bar them from the pulpit — usually on the imperfectly concealed ground that they are not equal to its alleged demands upon the morals and the intellect — one never hears of them protesting against the prohibition; they are quite content to leave the degrading imposture to men, who are better fitted for it by talent and conscience. And in those baroque sects, chiefly American, which admit them they show no eagerness to put on the stole and chasuble. When the first clergywoman appeared in the United States, it was predicted by alarmists that men would be driven out of the pulpit by the new competition. Nothing of the sort has occurred, not is it in prospect. The whole corps of female divines in the country might be herded into one small room. Women, when literate at all, are far too intelligent to make effective ecclesiastics. Their sharp sense of reality is in endless opposition to the whole sacerdotal masquerade, and their cynical humour stands against the snorting that is inseparable from pulpit oratory.

Those women who enter upon the religious life are almost invariably moved by some motive distince from mere pious inflammation. It is a commonplace, indeed, that, in Catholic countries, girls are driven into convents by economic considerations or by disasters of amour far oftener than they are drawn there by the hope of heaven. Read the lives of the female saints, and you will see how many of them tried marriage and failed at it before ever they turned to religion. In Protestant lands very few women adopt it as a profession at all, and among the few a secular impluse is almost always visible. The girl who is suddenly overcome by a desire to minister to the heathen in foreign lands is nearly invariably found, on inspection, to be a girl harbouring a theory that it would be agreeable to marry some heroic missionary. In point of fact, she duly marries him. At home, perhaps, she has found it impossible to get a hasband, but in the remoter marches of China, Senegal and Somaliland, with no white competition present, it is equally impossible to fail. (To Be Continued)

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Ann Landers

Grandma Feels Life and Love

Dear Ann Landers: I just read a heartbreaking story in the newspaper and hope you will do what you can to warn people against computer dating firms and various so-called mate-matching agencies.

A woman in Carteret, N.J., said her daughter who had a crippled spine sent $395 to a service which promised dates over a five-year period. She didn't get even one. One man telephoned her but he sounded so crude she hung up on him. When the girl asked for a refund from the company she was told, "Sorry -- we don't give refunds."

Another man spent $595 and was promised a date every two weeks for three years. He received five names from the "service" and met only one girl who was "not what he had hoped for."

Isn't it pathetic that lonely people, desperate for companionship, get bilked out of their hard-earned money by these crooks? I, myself, have seen their mailings. Some of them look very respectable. They carry endorsements of clergymen and doctors -- pictures and all Please, Ann, do what you can to alert the reading public to these unscrupulous scoundrels. It would be a real service. Thank you. -- Newark New Reader

Dear N.N.: I have repeatedly printed warnings against computer dating services and mate-matching operations and will continue to do so. I'm afraid, however, that Barnum was right. There's a sucker born every minute. (And, two to take 'im).

Dear Ann Landers: We thought you might like to know about a family that enjoyes good teen-ager-parent relationship. We did it by establishing guidelines as well as giving freedom within those lines. The letter below sums it up. ----Rev. & Mrs. L.E.D. , Elberfeld, Indiana

Dear Daughter: Congratulations on passing the test for your Operator's License. Your car keys were given to you with the understanding that you will be have as a responsible young adult. Your keys, like your Operator's License, are probationary -- yours so long as they are used with common sense and courtesy. But they will be taken from you if there is reason to believe you have abused the privilege. We realize anyone can have an accident but please drive defensively at all times.

Your mother and I are willing to pay for the extra insurance and gasoline so long as the above conditions are followed. We regret we cannot afford to give you a car of your own but we promise to be cooperative and generous with the family car. We ask only that you let us know where you are going and who will be riding with you. Love, -----Mother and Dad

Dear Rev. and Mrs. L.E.: Your letter is right on! Thanks for sharing. There would be fewer hassles over the family chariot if teen-agers knew precisely what was expected of them.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a grandmother whose divorce will be final in a few weeks. An attractive, fascinating man has made me feel like a woman again. He hasn't mentioned marriage but he might. The big question: He's 10 years my junior. Am I being foolish? ----Younger Than Springtime

Dear Spring: Which 10 years are you talking about? If you are 68 and Mr. Wonderful is 58, the light is green. If you are 39 and he is 29 -- better take a detour.

For the same price, here's some more advice: Your're not even divorced yet. What's your hurry?

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MRS. HOWARD B. JOHNSON poses in a dress she will model in the Coalesce Club fashion show Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. The show and card party will be in the high school cafetorium. Tickets are available at the Elite Shop or by calling Mrs. Stephen Lacy, 471-2797.

CHRIS FRANCIS, 318 North New Madrid, celebrated his 87th birthday. Employes at Associated Natural Gas Company honored him with a supper and a money tree. Francis has worked with Associated 19 years.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released

George Sawyer, Sikeston
Judy K. Smith, Charleston
Mary Penry, Sikeston
Vida Raspberry, Sikeston
Jim Alford, Sikeston
Dora Ann Utley, Sikeston
Roger Allen, East Prairie
Colleen Hunter, New Madrid
Mildred Cobb, Sikeston
Gustine Dill, Sikeston
Betty Ketchum, Charleston
Walter Crafton, Gideon

Pemiscot Memorial: Admitted:

Glenda Doss, Hayti
Teresa Hundhausan, Caruthersville
Anita Hayden, Caruthersville
Delaine Brown, Caruthersville
Kathy Barnes, Caruthersville
Lex Booth, Caruthersville
Charlie McCaig, Caruthersville
William Wallace, Steele
Wanda Tubbs, Steele
Cynthia Blagg, Steele
Tommy Caudle, Kennett
Lucy Feapherston, Portageville
Lora Phreslar, Portageville
Curtis Taylor, Fortland, Ala.

Released:

Doc Dees, Hayti
Dr. William O'Brian, Hayti
Juanita Newborn, CAruthersville
Dorothy Neal, Caruthersville
Christine Jimerson, Caruthersville
Delena Fisk, Steele
Wilford Lair, Kennett
Josephine Lowe, Marston
Linda Karlish, Malden
Janie Davis and Baby Boy, Parma

DEXTER MEMROAIL: Admitted:

Leota Proffer, Bloomfield
Birtie Keeling, Bloomfield
Evalene Britton, Dexter

Released:

Wilena Allen, Bernie
Henry Bruce, Essex
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Joveta Bader, Dexter
Flora Crouch, Canalou
Virginia Maddox, Essex

New Babies

HESTER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hester of Bloomfield, Southeast Missouri Hospital, in Cape Girardeau, 4:21 p.m. Saturday. Name, Ginger Vanesse. Weight 6 pounds, 1½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Hester is the former Miss Watonna Glenn, daughter of Mrs. Emma Glenn of Dexter. Mr. Hester drives a truck for Malone and Hyde, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hester of Bloomfield.

Attention Grandmothers

We apologize to all you young grandmothers who didn't realize (through an omission) that our article about grandmothers was written by a first grader. Read our column again, and enjoy it through their eyes and heart.

Accent Shop
Downtown Sikeston
471-3600

HELP WANTED

Saleswoman for Ready-To-Wear — Pleasing personality. For 5 days — Send resume to box A100, Sikeston, Mo.

Spring IS HERE!

And the March Calendar Girl, Flordia B. Washington, is ready with a navy blue striped ensemble: the 50% cotton - 50% acetate outfit consists of a button down front blouse, hot pants, and button down front skirt with two large pockets.

The Marie Phillips Fashion for the Junior Miss is machine or hand washable

COME AND SEE THIS SPRING ENSEMBLE AT.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BE SURE TO ATTEND SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 & 27

Fields Leads TRJC Win in Nationals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff, Mo. won its opening round game of the National Junior College basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon, using 50 per cent field goal shooting and an 18 of 23 figure from the line to trip Niagara Community College of Niagra Falls, N. Y., 100-75.

The Raiders raced to a 30-9 advantage early and never were headed. They posted a 55-40 advantage at half and never trailed.

Two championship quarter-finals games and four losers' bracket contests are on today's agenda in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

In losers' bracket play, Ferrum, Va., meets Panama City, Fla.; Columbia, Tenn., State collides with Tyler, Tex., Bacone of Muskogee, Okla., takes on Niagara of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Hill College of Hillsboro, Tex., faces Casper, Wyo.

In the quarter-final games, host Hutchinson clashes with Three Rivers and Bismarck, N. D., tangles with Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Iowa.

In second round action Wednesday, top-ranked Southern Idaho overwhlemed Columbia 77-72 and Robert Morris of Carthage, Ill., defeated Tyler, Tex., 101-86.

In first round play, Hutchinson tumbled Bacone 106-94 and Three Rivers sank Niagara 10075.

In a losers' bracket game, Robert Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., eliminated Manhattan, N. Y., 103-83.

Southern Idaho, with a front line consisting of two men 6foot-8 and one 6-7, needed a spurt of eight consecutive points to take the victory. Ron Behagen scored 28 points and Ralph Palomar 23 for the Idahoans, 35-2.

Robert Morris of Illinois, paced by Clyde Turner's 36 points and Lee Gilbert's 32, was too much for Tyler, a two-time national champion.

Hutchinson built an early lead but needed a late surge in the last four minutes to claim victory. Terry Martin scored 24 and Stan Blackmon 21 for the Kansans.

Jim Daschield scored 30 points in sparking Robert Morris of Pittsburgh to the triumph in the losers' bracket.

Three Rivers scored 18 points before Niagara got a field goal and the issue was never in doubt thereafter. Roy Fields had 20 points, Leonard Bishop 19 and Steve Reynolds 17 for the Missourians.

It was the ninth straight win for Coach Gene Bess' Raiders and their 25th in 34 games this season.

"Roy, Leonard and Steve played an exceptional game, but it was basically an all out team effort," Bess said. "Paul Hale was tough on defense and hit a good percentage."

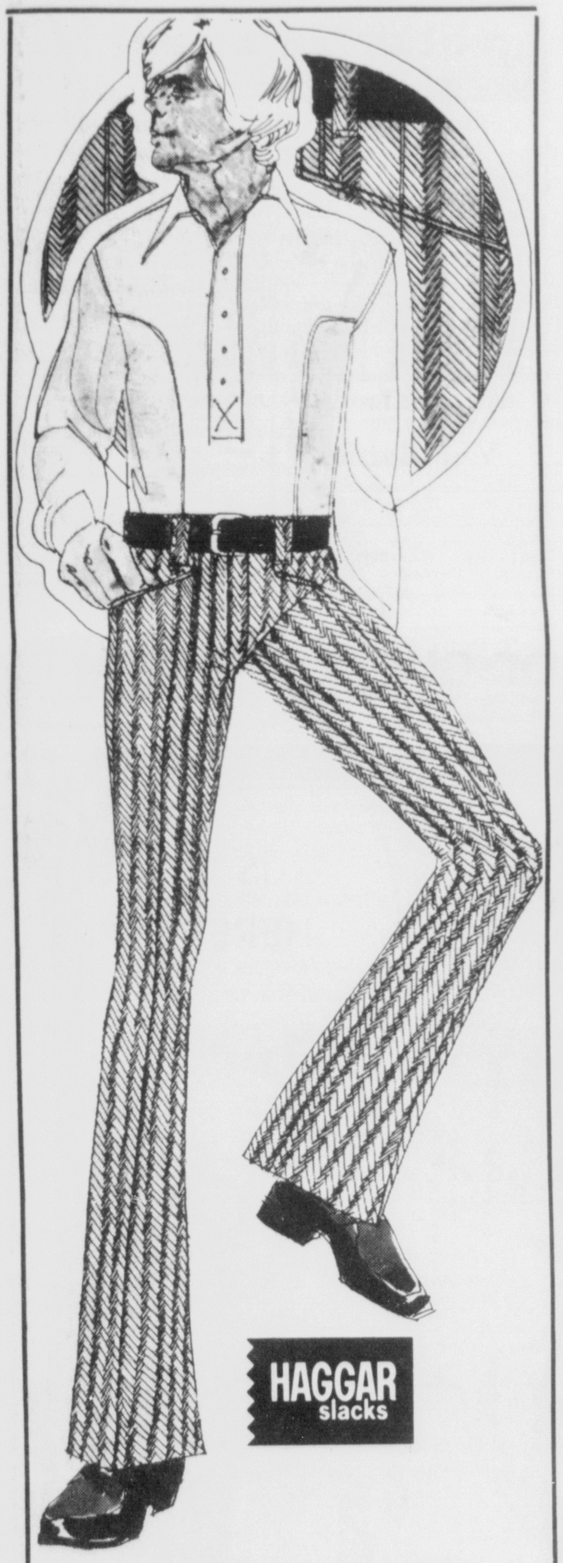
TRJC will face the host club at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

"It'll take possibly our best game of the year to beat "Hutch" on their home court," Bess pointed out. "They are real big (6-7; 6-7; 6-6; 6-4 and 6-3) and they will have about 7,000 fans there to cheer them on, its hard to beat those odds."

Box Score:

THREE RIVERS (100)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	5	3	3	13
Bishop	8	1	4	17
Fields	9	4	3	22
Lawrence	4	4	4	12
Reynolds	8	1	3	17
F. Johnson	3	2	1	8
Evans	0	1	1	1
Wills	3	2	1	8
Hills	1	0	0	2
Holdiness	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	18	21	100
Sexel	2	0	3	4
Slater	5	1	3	11
Stoeywski	4	0	4	8
Charles	7	2	2	16
Hockenos	4	3	1	11
Stanton	1	4	1	6
Yancey	3	5	1	11
Klimas	1	0	1	2
Nocero	0	0	1	0
Evans	1	2	0	4
Siehtowski	1	0	0	2
Totals	29	17	17	75



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Mustang Doubleknits flare for fashion

If you're aware of fashion then you can't ignore these great Mustang flares. Herringbone texture with subtle stripe on 100% Dacron® polyester Doubleknit. Extra wide belt loops with a pre-hemmed flare.

$18.00

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SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27

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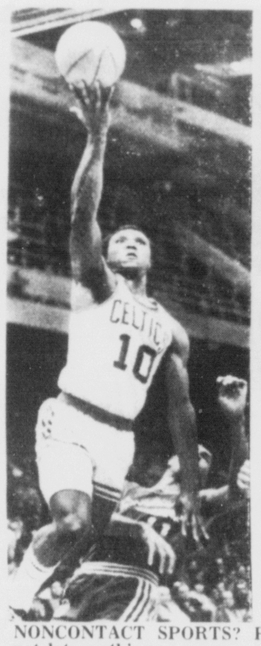

NONCONTACT SPORTS? Pro basketball players do not let anything—or anyone—stand in their way when the basket is in sight. Boston's Jo Jo White (scaling Cleveland's John Warren at left) and Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor (throwing a hip into Atlanta's Walt Bellamy at right) demonstrate.

Schoendienst Nears Mark

Red Schoendienst, a popular and talented performer during his more than 14 years as a Cardinal baseball player, is closing in on the longevity record for Red Bird managers.

The 48-year-old Schoendienst, who played in 1,795 games and collected 1,980 hits as a Cardinal, has guided the Red Birds to two National League pennants and one world championship during his six years as manager.

Only Branch Rickey, who served six years from the start of the 1919 season through June 1, 1925, had a longer term as Cardinal manager.

Under Schoendienst, the Cardinals finished seventh in the National League in 1965, sixth in '66, first both 1967 and 1968 and fourth in the league's Eastern Division in both 1969 and 1970.

The Red Birds won the 1967 title by 10½ games and the 1968 race by nine games. They defeated the Boston Red Sox in the '67 Series, and lost to the Detroit Tigers in the 1968 classic.

Schoendienst was named National League manager of the year by the Associated Press in 1967 and 1968.

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Daily Standard All-District

THE DAILY STANDARD All-District teams as selected by the area coaches.

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HT.	GR.
CLASS L			
First Team			
Henry Hall	Charleston	5-9	Sr.
Dean Brieg	Perryville	6-3	Sr.
Lee King	Sikeston	5-11	Sr.
Gayle Pinkston	North County	6-4	Sr.
Ron Wulfers	Cape Central	6-3	Sr.
Second Team			
Terry Demaree	Dexter	6-1	Sr.
Ken Cearlock	Perryville	6-3	Sr.
Eric Pierce	Charleston	6-0	Sr.
Dan Smith	Charleston	6-4	Sr.
Jack Shipp	Potosi	5-9	Sr.
Third Team			
Francis Guethle	Dexter	5-11	Sr.
David Hackney	Sikeston	5-10	Sr.
Dan Younghouse	Cape Central	6-3	Sr.
Herman Prince	Sikeston	6-3	Sr.
Mark Vessell	Farmington	6-2	Sr.
CLASS M			
First Team			
Mark Baker	New Madrid	5-10	Sr.
John Sims	Richland	6-6	Sr.
Rodney Denman	Fredericktown	6-1	Sr.
Northern McIntyre	Hayti	6-3	Jr.
Jerome Wilderness	Lilbourn	6-2	Sr.
Second Team			
Charles Penberthy	Leadwood	6-4	Sr.
Steve Kamerman	Fredericktown	6-6	Jr.
Willie Rogers	Hayti	5-9	Sr.
Paul Spaeth	Notre Dame	6-1	Sr.
Norman Cole	Richland	5-8	Jr.
Third Team			
Mark Nenninger	Notre Dame	6-5	Sr.
Buddy Moore	Hayti	6-1	Sr.
Joe Cagle	Caruthersville	5-10	So.
Connie Smith	Hayti	6-3	Sr.
Jim Evans	Clearwater	5-9	Sr.
CLASS S			
First Team			
John Fort	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
Wendall Copeland	Van Buren	6-1	Sr.
Steve Bock	Delta	6-5	Sr.
Joe White	Parma	6-2	Sr.
John Matchell	South Iron	6-3	Sr.
Second Team			
Denny Alcorn	Scott Central	5-9	Sr.
David Williamson	Parma	6-0	Sr.
Richard Hitt	Advance	6-1	Jr.
Marshall Chowning	Birch Tree	5-10	Jr.
David Wright	Parma	5-10	Sr.
Third Team			
Charles Watson	Scott Central	6-2	Sr.
Rick Casper	Holcomb	6-4	Sr.
Bradley Emerson	Oran	5-10	Sr.
Kevin Williams	Delta C-7	6-1	Sr.
Randy Smith	Southland	5-9	Sr.

SHS Netmen Open at Cape

Optimism was the word from Coach John Heacox as he spoke about his 1971 Sikeston high school tennis team. The SHS Bulldog netmen open their season at Cape Girardeau Central April 5.

Coach Heacox expects his boys to get off to a fast start against the Tigers to improve on their 2-6 record of last year. The Kennett Indians are expected to be the toughest team they will face along with the Cape team. Kennett and Cape Central lost some of their best men with graduation. "We have more experience this year and should finish much higher than a year ago," commented the coach.

The Bulldog tennis men have a young squad with lots of experience behind them. Coach Heacox has one senior on the squad, which is made up mostly of sophomores and freshmen.

"We should have a fine team for the next couple of years", said the coach.

Returning lettermen are Chuch Leible, senior and three-year letterman; David Hahs, sophomore and one-year letterman; Hunter Moore, junior and two-year letterman. Sophomores include Brad Buchanon, Bill Colwick, Erich Sappenfield, Thom Lemmons, Gary Wallace, Gary Dunn, Gary Pearcy, David Ziegenhorn, Tom Walls, and Allen Figley. The freshmen are Matt Matthews, Bill Lewis, John Leible, Jimmy Ogles and Ron Minner.

A Rough Day

DAYTONA 500 drivers had a rough day in the 1971 running of the event. Maynard Troyer (in car 60, above) begins a series of flips in which his skull was fractured and one of his wrists broken. Richard Brooks (22) and 1970 winner Pete Hamilton (6) collide below, but neither driver was seriously injured.

ONCE UPON A TIME pants were straight, both in cut and design. Now they are floral as well as flared, in sports and on the street. Bob Smith (left), pro tour golfer, wears a flashy pair of slacks as he tees off, and Bob Nash, University of Hawaii basketball player, does not allow his green, flowery-patterned shorts to interfere with his free-throw attempt.

KaskoUnhappy

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Eddie Kasko has located some holes in his Red Sox and he's going to start darning them up today.

Boston's fifth straight exhibition baseball loss—this one an 8-2 one-sided affair to Houston—drained the mild-mannered Kasko of his last bit of patience Wednesday.

"I didn't see a single encouraging note all day," he said disgustedly afterwards. "They look like a bunch of dead beats. I think it's time to shake them up a little."

Kasko planned a squad meeting for the Sox today.

So far, what the Sox have been doing mostly has been exasperating their boss. Wednesday, it was pitcher Gary Peters' turn. He was rapped for eight hits and runs in five innings by the Astros, who ran their spring record to 8-4.

Denis Menke cracked three hits and Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs for Houston while Wade Blasingame allowed just one run and three hits in five innings.

While Kasko's problems mounted, Los Angeles and Cincinnati continue to get encouraging performances from two unheralded rookies.

Bob Darwin's eighth inning double—the fourth hit in the inning by LA—drove in the Dodgers' winning run in a 5-4 decision over Washington. Darwin, a former pitcher who has switched to the outfield this season, increased his spring batting average to .538 with the game-winning hit.

Pat Osburn, who had never pitched an inning of professional baseball before this spring, blanked Detroit for five innings as Cincinnati downed the Tigers 5-1. Osburn now has allowed just one earned run in 14 innings.

Catcher Bill Plummer drove in three runs with a double and a single for the Reds.

Minnesota absorbed a 10-1 defeat against Baltimore but got some good news off the field when outfielder Tony Oliva okayed a two-year contract. Oliva will receive between $90,000 and $95,000 this season and apparently will move into the sixfigure bracket next year.

Oliva's signing left Minnesota pitcher Bill Zepp as the last major league holdout. Zepp has said he would not play this season unless the Twins trade him to Detroit, his home town.

Bobby Grich drove in five runs for the Orioles with a pair of doubles and an infield out while Andy Etchebarren and Merv Rettenmund each contributed a two-run single to the 10hit attack against the Twins.

Montreal won its fourth straight exhibition game and third in a row against Atlanta, battering the Braves 17-5. Mack Jones' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run second inning and Ron Fairly touched off a five-run seventh with another homer for the Expos.

Tony LaRussa broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a triple, leading Oakland to an 83 victory over Cleveland. Ray Fosse had three hits for the Indians.

Dave Campbell's ninth inning single drove in the deciding run in San Diego's 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Padres had tied the game with four runs in the seventh inning, the rally being capped by Ivan Murrell's two-run single.

Jose Cruz doubled home the winning run for St. Louis in the ninth as the Cardinals edged Philadelphia 4-3. Jose Cardenal had a three-run homer for St. Louis and Byron Browne connected for the Phillies.

Milwaukee topped San Francisco 10-9 in a free-swinging game that produced 32 hits, 16 for each team. Darrell Porter had a two-run homer for the Brewers, who got 12 of their hits off Gaylord Perry in the first seven innings. Dick Dietz contributed three singles to the Giants' attack.

Gary Gentry pitched five innings of one-hit ball and Cleon Jones, Tim Foli, Bob Aspromonte and Ken Boswell chipped in with two hits apiece, leading the New York Mets to a 6-1 decision over Kansas City. One of Jones' hits was a home run.

The Chicago White Sox tripped the New York Yankees 4-2 in a game played at Maracaibo, Venezuela. It was the ninth straight spring loss for the Yankees, who made four errors, and managed just four hits against Bart Johnson and two relievers.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results
Los Angeles 5, Washington 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3
New York (N) 6, Kansas City 1
San Diego 8, Chicago (N) 7
Houston 8, Boston 2
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 1
Montreal 17, Atlanta 5
Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 9
Oakland 8, Cleveland 3
Chicago (A) 4, New York (A) 2
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 0

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (N) at St.Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Washington vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Montreal at Cocoa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.
New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, night.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

03-18-71 03.15

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOLOGNA, Italy— Jose Roberto Chirino, Argentina, outpointed Nino Benvenuti, Italy, 10, middleweights.

AKRON, Ohio— Curtis Cokes, 158, Dallas, and Fate Davis, 157, Akron, drew, 10.

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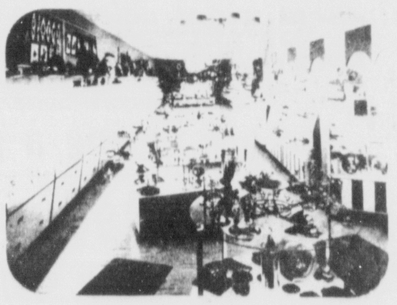

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Final Poll

Vashon, Kansas City Manual and Stanberry, which claimed their basketball class titles earlier this month finished atop the final ratings by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Top 15

Overall State rankings with records and previous ratings in parenthesis,

1. VASHON	22-2	(4)
2. K. C. ROCKHURST	25-2	(1)
3. K. C. MANUAL	24-2	(9)
4. K. C. PASEO	16-7	(--)
5. Springfield Parkview	22-2	(3)
6. St. Joseph Benton	25-1	(2)
7. Raytown South	19-7	(--)
8. Fredericktown	26-4	(15)
9. Herman	31-2	(8)
10. St. Louis U-High	23-6	(7)
11. St. Louis DeSmet	22-8	(--)
12. St. Louis Sumner	21-4	(6)
13. St. Louis McCluer	20-4	(--)
14. Hayti	27-1	(--)
15. Mexico	25-4	(10)

Charleston, despite a semifinal loss to Sikeston in the class L regional, finished 12th while the Bulldogs were 13th. CHS had been rated fifth in the previous poll.

Hayti, despite its loss in the finals of the class M regional at Gideon, finished fourth while Richland placed ninth, Lilbourn 12th and Notre Dame 13th.

Scott County Central finished sixth in the final poll, ahead of South Iron, which was seventh, Parma, which was 10th and Van Buren, which finished 11th.

Six teams who weren't rated in the previous class L poll make the final L rankings while three which weren't mentioned in M made it and three which failed to make it in the S made it.

DeSoto, which finished fourth in the class L state tournament, failed to place among the top 15 in the final poll.

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3 months.....5.00

CLASS L		
1. Vashon	22-2	(4)
2. K.C. Rockhurst	25-2	(1)
3. K. C. Paseo	16-7	(--)
4. Springfield Parkv'	22-2	(3)
5. St. Jos. Benton	25-1	(2)
6. Raytown S	19-7	(--)
7. St. Louis U-High	23-6	(7)
8. St. Louis DeSmet	22-8	(--)
9. St. Louis Sumner	21-4	(6)
10. St. Louis McCluer	20-4	(--)
11. Mexico	25-4	(8)
12. Charleston	24-2	(5)
13. Sikeston	14-9	(--)
14. Sedalia	21-6	(11)
15. Wm. Chrisman	19-7	(--)
Bayless (Tie)	24-3	(9)
CLASS M		
1. K. C. Manual	24-2	(2)
2. Fredericktown	26-4	(3)
3. Hermann	31-2	(1)
4. Hayti	27-1	(6)
5. Warrensburg	23-4	(4)
6. St. Jos. LeBlond	23-6	(5)
7. Montgomery City	23-6	(10)
8. Branson	25-3	(12)
9. Richland of Essex	24-7	(--)
10. Mt. Vernon	18-8	(--)
11. St. Francis Borgia	23-5	(15)
12. Lilbourn	21-7	(7)
13. Cape Girardeau Notre Dame	23-3	(14)
14. Bowling Green	23-6	(--)
15. Dixon	24-4	(9)
CLASS S		
1. Stanberry	26-5	(5)
2. Wright City	28-5	(2)
3. Cairo	30-3	(1)
4. Columbia U. High	23-6	(6)
5. Gallatin	23-5	(4)
6. Scott Central	21-8	(7)
7. S. Iron of Annapolis	20-9	(--)
8. Skyline of Urbana	27-5	(3)
9. Morrisville	26-7	(8)
110. Parma	22-6	(9)
11. Van Buren	26-1	(10)
12. Atlanta	24-3	(11)
13. Springfield Greenwood	22-5	(--)
14. Jamesport	23-4	(14)
15. Braymer Jameson (Tie)	22-6 / 22-4	(--) / (--)

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Clarence "Sonny" Means has been appointed varsity basketball coach at Adrian College. Means was head coach at the University of Omaha from 1959 to 1961 and assistant at St. Louis University from 1961 to 1965 under the last John Bennington.

$100,000 Pack Signed

LOUISVILLE,Ky. (AP)--The Kentucky Colonels will pay All-American star Artis Gilmore $100,000 a year for each of 10 years for playing with the American Basketball Association club, published reports said today.

The contract also provides up to $300,000 in annunity, insurance and fringe benefits, according to a report in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Previous reports said the 7-foot-2 center, who played for Jacksonville University, was to receive $2 million for joining the Colonels.

Officials of the club have declined confirming or denying the latest report. Gilmore signed with the Colonels Tuesday between games of an ABA doubleheader here.

Game Needed

Charleston high school is in search of a basketball game for the 1971-72 season.

Coach Lucian Black said his team will be available to play Jan. 21, Feb. 15 or 22.

Reid Named All-MIAA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Four seniors and one junior have been named to the All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball team.

The junior is Andrew Reid of Southeast Missouri State.

Seniors Charles Currie and Claude Wilson of Northeast Missouri, Chuck Williams of Southwest and Carl Jenkins of Northwest complete the first team selected by league coaches.

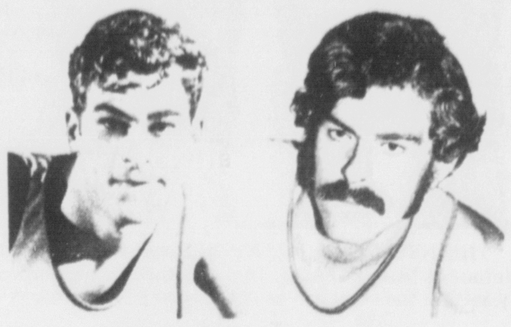
The second team includes Jim Utley and Ted Bozarth of Central Missouri, Rich Peters of Missouri-Rolla, Jim Anderson of Southeast, and Tom Harshbarger of Southwest.

Northeast won the MIAA title with a 9-3 league mark while Northwest and Central tied for second at 8-4.

A Growing Trend

Never let it be said that pro basketball players aren't willing to change with the times and the fashions. Here, as they looked in callow youth days before they forsook their barbers and as they look today are:

WALLY JONES, Philadelphia 76ers



PHIL JACKSON, New York Knicks

WALT FRAZIER, New York Knicks

RICHIE GUERIN, Atlanta Hawks' coach

EPHS Opener March 30

EAST PRAIRIE--Coach Jim Orr takes his East Prairie Eagle baseball team into its second year of high school experience against Oran on March 30.

The Eagles were 5-3 in 1970 in their first year in the High School baseball program.

Coach Orr has an experienced team in all positions except probably the most important one — pitching.

"We should be a good defensive team in the infield and outfield and at the catching position," the coach said.

Coach Orr said that he expects his team to improve over last year due to the fact that he has so many lettermen returning with experience.

Coach Orr said that his pitching was very inexperienced but hoped that it would come around with a little experience.

Returning lettermen are as catcher, Tony Parker, a junior; Kenny Walton, first base, a senior; Ricky Johnston, second base, a senior; Vernon Pritchett, short stop, a senior; Terry Dick, third base, a senior. In the outfield Coach Orr has Tommy Smotherman which also doubles as a pitcher, Mike Hogan, Frank Hatton, and Dennis Turley.

In the pitching department are Timmy Bard, a freshman; Steve Husk, a southpaw freshman; Steve Secoy, also a left hander; R. J. Watson, a junior; Jerry Morris, a senior.

The East Prairie Eagles are in the Scott-Mississippi Conference and they play a home and away game with each.

Schedule:
MARCH 30 Oran (Here)
APRIL 2 Chaffee (Here)
APRIL 6 Kelly (There)
APRIL 9Scott Central (There)
APRIL 16 Delta (Here)
APRIL 20Illmo-Scott City (There)
APRIL 23 Oran (There)
APRIL 27Chaffee (There)
ARPIL 30 Kelly (Here)
MAY 4Scott Central (Here)
MAY 11 Delta (There)
MAY 14Illmo-Scott City (Here)

College Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournament
NCAA Coll. Division
Quarter-finals
Old Dominion 81, Puget Sound 80, OT
SW Louisiana 110, Assumption 99
Ky. Wesleyan 89, Cheyney, Pa., St. 83
Evansville 105, Hartwick 69

National JUCO
First Found
Hutchinson, Kan. 106, Bacone, Muskogee, Okla. 94
Three Rivers, Mo. 100, Niagara County, NY. 75
Second Round
Southern Idaho 77, Columbia, Tenn., St. 72
Robert Morris, Ill. 101, Tyler, Tex. 86
Loser's Bracket
Robert Morris, Pa., 103, Manhattan Community, N.Y. 83
03-18-71 03.08

Advent is the period including the four Sundays before Christmas.

Irish, Jayhawks On Collision Course

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a distinction no other team can boast of during the 1970-71 basketball season—it defeated No. 1 UCLA.

The 12th-ranked Irish coached by Johnny Dee hung an 89-82 loss on the Bruins. It was a loss that pulled Coach John Wooden's charges away from their top position just briefly in The Associated Press poll. They completed the remaining 11 games with victories just as they had played their first 14 contests.

It was undoubtedly Notre Dame's high-point in the season as they finished 20-7. Entering the Midwest Regional of the NCAA Tournament, the Irish have their work before them as they first play 20-7 Drake tonight in Wichita, Kan. The Missouri Valley Conference cochampion made the tourney by winning a playoff series with Louisville and Wichita State.

If the Irish, led by All-America Austin Carr, make it past Drake, the next opponent is likely to be Big Eight champion Kansas; 25-1, riding a 19-game win streak, and led by its own All-America, Dave Robisch.

The Jayhawks' first opponent in the semifinal is independent Houston, which finished the season 21-6. One of the losses was to Kansas, 89-73.

In the other regional semifinals tonight, UCLA plays Brigham Young, 19-9; and Long Beach State, 23-4, faces Pacific, 21-5, in the West Regional in Salt Lake City.

No. 2-ranked Marquette 27-0, goes for its 40th straight victory in the Mideast Regional against Ohio State, 19-5, in Athens, Ga. In the second contest Western Kentucky, 21-5, faces Kentucky, 22-4.

And in the Raleigh, N.C. East Regional, Pennsylvania, 27-0 plays South Carolina, 23-4; and Fordham, 25-2, meets Villanova, 24-6.

The survivors of the games meet Saturday for regional championships, with the winners moving on to the Houston Astrodome for the national semifinals and final March 25 and 27.

In the NCAA college division tourney Wednesday in Evansville, Ind., Dwight Lamar of sixth-ranked Southwestern Louisiana scored 44 points in leading his team to a 110-99 victory over Assumption of Worcester, Mass., the No. 5-ranked team. Lamar, a sophomore, was the nation's top college scorer. Mike Boylan led Assumption with 32 points.

Two other sophs, Randy Coulling and Rick Nau, each scored four points in overtime to give Old Dominion of Norfolk, Va., an 81-80 decision over Puget Sound of Tacoma, Wash. Skip Noble hit a layup at the buzzer to give the Monarchs a regulation 73-73 tie. Then, Coulling and Nau went to work. Steve Cox was Old Dominion's leading scorer with 23 points while Chuck Lowery led Puget Sound with 35.

Kentucky Wesleyan snapped Cheyney, (Pa.) State's 13-game victory string 89-83. John Duncan hit 23 points for the Panthers, winners in the tournament three times. Churck Kirkland and LeRoy Eldridge each scored 24 points for the losers.

In the finals, the hometown Evansville Aces cleaned the bench in a 105-69 swamp of Hartwick of Oneonta, N.Y. The team has won the tournament four times and led by an easy 49-34 at the half. Four Aces scored in double figures with John Wellemeyer hi-man with 20 points.

Kentucky Wesleyan plays Old Dominion in the opening game of the semifinals tonight followed by the Southwestern Louisiana-Evnasville contest.

Cards Continue To Win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals continued their winning ways on the exhibition baseball circuit in Florida Wednesday but the Kansas City Royals had trouble getting hits and lost.

Jose Cruz doubled in the winning run in the ninth inning to give St. Louis a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater.

Jose Cardenal smacked a three-run homer in the sixth for the other Cardinal runs.

At St. Petersburg, four New York pitchers teamed up to limit the Royals to four hits as the Mets posed a 6-1 decision over Kansas City.

The only Kansas City run came in the ninth when pinchhitter Dennis Paepke doubled and scored on a fielder's choice.

New York got 13 hits off righthander Wally Bunker and lefthander Tom Burgmeier.

Five of the Mets' hits were for extra bases, including a homer by Cleon Jones and four doubles.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots have announced that their first National Football League preseason exhibition game this year will be on Aug. 8 against the Minnesota Vikings at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium.

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G78-15	36.95	$29	2.67
H78-14	38.95	$35	2.83
G78-15	36.95	$29	2.80
H78-15	38.95	$35	3.01
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Size	Fed. tax	Price
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Cape's Probable Starters

CAPE GIRARDEAU--With the opening of the season less than a week away, Joe Uhls, veteran baseball coach at Southeast Missouri State College, has pretty well decided upon his starting lineup. Only the right field spot was still open, as of Wednesday.

Three players are in the running for the slot in right. They are Ron Wallace, a senior letterman from St. Charles, Jim Boever, a junior returning squadman from St. Louis, and Dave Proctor, a junior newcomer to the team from Cape Girardeau.

Of the seven other probably starters Uhls has committed himself on, four are lettermen, one is a squadman, and two are junior college transfers. Two are seniors, three are juniors, and two are sophomores.

Uhls' diamond crew will inaugurate the 1971 season next week with a trip to Memphis for a game on Tuesday (March 23) with Christian Brothers College and single games on Wednesday and Thursday with Memphis State University. Starting time each day is 3 p.m.

Uhls is in his 12th year as the Indians' head coach. The last time he had a winning season was in 1967 when his team captured the MIAA championship. Last spring's team went 9-11.

The veteran Indian pilot hopes for better things this spring and so far one thing has gone in his favor--the weather. It has been relatively nice for the time of year.

"We've been working outside for a couple of weeks now," said Uhls. "Of course, the conditions haven't been exactly ideal. We haven't been able to get on the diamond, so we've been playing intrasquad games in the middle of trees and around ditches. But, still, the more you are able to get outside, the better off you are."

Uhls listed next week's probable starters as senior letterman Jim Thornsberry of St. Louis behind the plate; junior letterman Mark Drury of St. Louis at first base; senior letterman George Spies of St. Louis at second; sophomore squadman Jeff Landgraf of Jackson at shortstop; junior transfer John Wilson of Campbell at third; sophomore letterman Steve Yount of Leadwood in left field, and junior transfer Ron Auer of St. Louis in center field.

Getting the call to the mound will likely be junior Mike Payne of Zalma or senior Jim King of Puxico. Both are lettermen.

THE NEW YORK NATIONALS will meet the Harlem Globetrotters at the high school fieldhouse, April 5. Front row, from left, Rickey Moton, Michael DeFrates, Paul Ellsworth, Dan Kerberg and John Masi. Back row, Jim Lloyd, Walter Ned, Willie Anderson and Larry Hazuka. Tickets for the event can be obtained at Sikeston banks.

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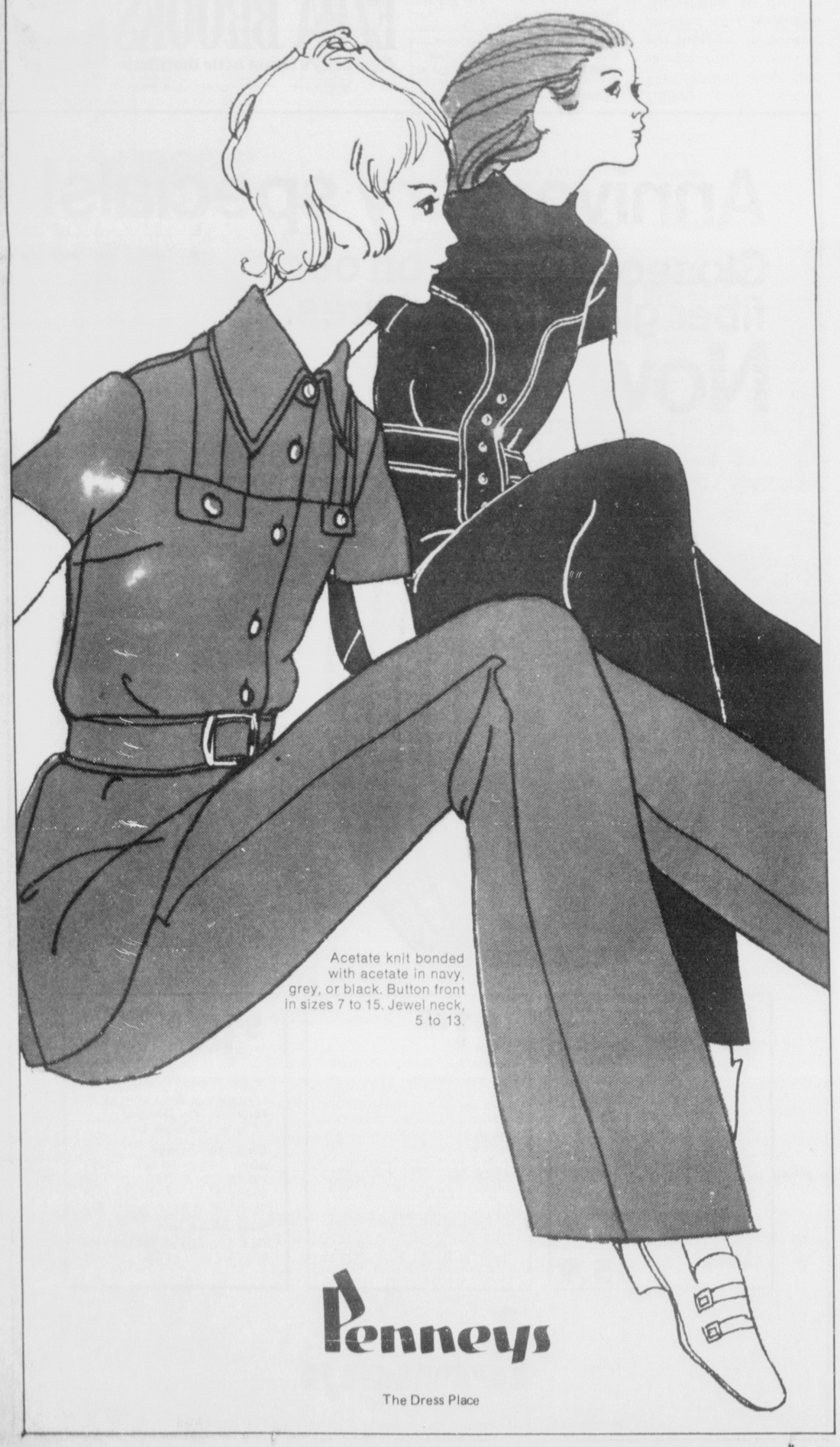

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Bootheel All-Conference

Hayti, winner of the Bootheel basketball conference tournament and champions of league play, placed all five starters on the All-League team as selected by the coaches of the conference. North Pemiscot and Caruthersville landed three players each on the 15 player team.

Two players averaged 20 or better points, including Hayti's Northern McIntyre (20.1), Joe Lynn of Cooter (20.0).

Caruthersville and Delta C-7 of Deering headed up the B-team selections with three players each being named.

Varsity Division

BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

NAME — SCHOOL	GF	HT.	PT. AV	REB
Gary Bishop — South Pemiscot	Sr.	6'2"	14.5	190
Joe Lynn— Cooter	Sr.	6'4"	20.0	187
Paul Scott — Delta C-7	Sr.	6'1"	15.1	107
Kevin Williams — Delta C—7	Sr.	6'1"	14.0	341
Buddy Moore — Hayti	Sr.	6'2" 8	15.4	274
Willie Rogers — Hayti	Sr.	5'11"	18.2	
Connie Smith — Hayti	Sr.	6'3"	12.4	316
Northern McIntyre — Hyati	Jr.	6'2"	20.1	384
Verdie Kuykendoll — Hayti	Jr.	6'	7.1	
Terry McCulloch — North Pemiscot	Jr.	5'10"	13.1	229
Eddie Blackmon — North Pemiscot	Jr.	6'3"	11.6	346
Tony White — North Pemiscot	Sr.	5'10"	9.7	147
Joe Cagle — Caruthersville	Soph.	5'10"	15.1	120
Johnny Holmes — Caruthersville	Jr.	6'	14.2	144
Peanut Reno— Caruthersville	Jr.	5'9"	10.3	30

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobby Hale, Cooter, Mike Van Dyke, Cooter, Dock Conner, Delta C-7, Jacob Hackett, Hayti, Bobby McCulloch, North Pemiscot, Randy Winston, North Pemiscot.

Jr. Varsity Division

BOOTHEEL CONDFERENCE
ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS
"B" TEAM

NAME— SCHOOL	FG.	HT.	PT.AV.	REB
Kenny King — South Pemiscot	Soph.	5'9"	9.5	
George Cunningham — Caruthersville	Soph.	6'2"	10.6	171
David Beard— Caruthersville	Fresh.	5'9"	12.8	151
Robert Marshall — Caruthersville	Soph.	5'11"	12.3	111
Lanny Young — Delta C-7	Soph.	5'10"	18.8	
Jerry Brown— Cooter	Soph.	6'	15.0	268
J. B. Gooden — North Pemiscot	Soph.	5'10"	11.8	186
Randy Gardner — Hayti	Soph.	6'	21.6	
Jerome Maxie — Hayti	Soph.	5'11"	18.4	
John Moore — South Pemiscot	Soph.	6'1"	20.0	238
Joe Murrell — Delta C-7	Soph.	6'1"	10.1	113
Marvin Farmer— Delta C-7	Soph.	5'10"	13.5	178

HONORABLE MENTION

Billy Cockrell, North Pemiscot, Berry Braswell, North Pemiscot.

Ban Proposed On Closed TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing to what he called exorbitant profits from the Ali-Frazier title fight, Rep. Les Aspin proposed today that Congress ban major sports events from closed circuit television.

"Simply put, this bill would keep professional sports in America open to all sports fans, not just a select few," the Wisconsin Democrat said in prepared remarks.

Aspin said he plans to introduce a bill next week to prevent future showing of championship fights, superbowls, world series games and other major sports events on closed circuit TV.

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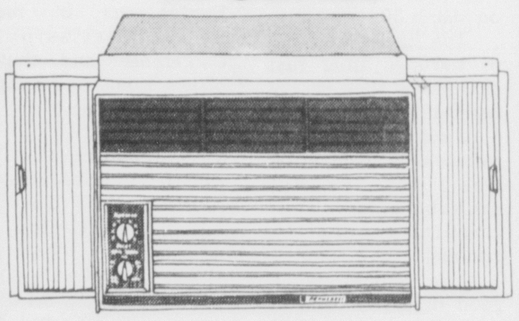

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Doctor Ratio Low in Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A medical building big enough for two doctors is a street-crossing away from a senior citizens housing complex in Buckner, a small community near Kansas City.

But the $50,000 building, financed with a general obligation bond in 1965, has been vacant since 1968 when the first doctor to occupy it decided not to renew his lease.

Retirees of the home and anyone else in Buckner must travel 13 to 17 miles for medical help.

Many Missouri cities, some considerably larger than Buckner, a town, of 2,500, are in worse health care shape.

What has come to pass at Buckner, many medical authorities say, represents the new concept in medical assistance.

"This is a much more mobile society," said Dr. Joseph Fisher of St. Joseph, president of the Missouri Medical Association.

"Townspeople would like to have a doctor come and sit on their doorstep for when and if they get sick. But they'll drive 40 to 50 miles to get clothes and food and think nothing about it."

Fisher, a renowned radiologist, concedes, however, "There are communities with an inadequate number of physicians."

Nationally, the ratio of physicians to population is one to about 700 people, considered by many medical authorities to be inadequate. However, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says a desirable ratio is one physician per 1,500 persons.

In Madison County in southeast Missouri, the ratio is one doctor for every 2,500 people.

For Perry County, northeast of Madison, it would be one doctor for every 3,000 people.

In Maries County, north of Rolla, the ratio is about one doctor per 5,000 population.

Robert Carroll, a staffer of the Missouri Medical Association in Jefferson City, said the association's placement bureau was established several years ago with hopes of attracting more physicians to Missouri. He indicated it has had little success:

"It's tough because you're talking about a nationwide problem."

Nationwide, the common expression is "doctor shortage." The president of the state medical association prefers "maldistribution of physicians" where Missouri is concerned.

However, figures provided by the U.S. Census Bureau, the Missouri Medical Association and the College of Osteopathy in Kansas City show that the state has one doctor for every 886 persons, considerably below the national average.

A number of other factors further complicate the ratio.

In Missouri there is a complex interrelationship of the terms "doctor shortage" and "maldistribution." Put simply, too few physicians in the state are involved in direct patient care. Those who are generally shun rural practices.

About 3,400 physicians practice in the Kansas City and St. Louis metropolitan areas within state lines—areas with a combined population of about 2.5 million.

Thus 64 per cent of the state's physician manpower practices where 53 per cent of the population tion resides.

"Practice" does not refer to their availability to patients.

Many physicians are involved in research and other efforts with no connection to direct patient care.

In addition, there are about 600 physicians—medical doctors and osteopathic physicians — serving fulltime on faculties at Washington and St. Louis universities and the University of Missouri-Columbia and colleges of osteopathy at Kansas City and Kirksville. Most are cast in roles of classroom lecturers.

"I CAN WALK without crutches", said Melinda Midkiff, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Midkiff of Vanduser. She has had 11 spinal operations at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis since she was 10 months old. All services were provided by Missouri Crippled Children Service and transportation by Easter Seals society in this area. She is now anxious to enter school. Her first attempt to walk was in December.

She Walks Thanks to Seals

Collections for the second week of sales of Easter Seals in Scott County were $681., said Mrs. Buford Baber.

By cities collections were, Sikeston, $467, Chaffee $58, Scott City-Illmo $106.50, Benton, $27, Kelso $15.50 and Oran $8.

Total collections for the first two weeks were $1,158.50.

The Easter Seal drives continues until April 11.

Radar Leads to Three Arrests

CHARLESTON — Three were cited for speeding Thursday after use of radar. Lloyd Hogan, 51, East Prairie was fined $17; Dennis Lee Morgan, 24, Charleston, and Samuel T. Howard, 27, East Prairie, each paid $10 fines.

Eugene Jackson, 54, Charleston paid a $17 fine for public intoxication.

Patterson Votes Nay on Sunday Liquor Sales

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is the Senate roll call Wednesday passing the bill to legalize Sunday sale of liquor:

For — Blackwell, Bradshaw, Brancato, Jones (st. Louis County), Jones (10th District), Joynt, Keating, Lee, Linehan, Manford, Payne, Pentland, Schechter, Schneider, Skelton Stone, Webster, and Young — total 18.

Against — Avery, Cason, Cox, Esely, Gant, Johnson, Merrell, Noland, Owens, Patterson, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Waters, Wilson — total 14.

What are all those fellows going to do for a living who walked into doors with smokes that were too long on the video commercials?

° ° °

The older a person gets, the younger the persons in his circle who begin to keel over without warning.

The only sport that flourishes while going downhill is skiing or tobogganing.

° ° °

A 100 per cent cure for a hangover is abstinence.

Flat $25 Auto Licenses Fee Goes Forward

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House advanced a bill Wednesday that would set a flat fee of $25 for every automobile license but it looked as if the measure would be in trouble on final passage.

The vote on advancement was 71-70 and it takes 82 affirmative votes to pass a bill in the House.

The measure also would set a flat $10 fee on motorcycle licenses. Now license fees are based on horsepower.

Also advanced was a bill to increase the fee for an automobile title from $1 to $3.

Tuesday, an environmental bill was shunted into the economics committee, which may become a graveyard for lots of legislation this year if new revenue is not found.

Rep. Jack D. Schramm, DUniversity City, was pushing a measure to phase out the present Water Pollution Board and replace it with a Clean Water Commission. The commission's membership would not have included anyone having a substantial interest in a potential polluter.

But Rep. E.J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D-Overland, House Appropriations chairman, said the bill would cost extra money, yet, had no fiscal note to estimate the cost.

Schramm said that wasn't necessary since the bill only revised present law.

But the acting speaker, Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, agreed with Cantrell nd Schramm said the Economics committee spelled death to any anti-pollution measure.

The House did advance a bill that would prohibit the operation of waste disposal wells, potential source of subsurface contamination.

Be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love and to work and to play and to look at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke, clergyman.

"And you will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place, but the end is not yet."—Matthew 24:6.

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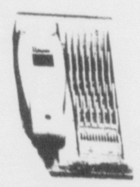
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4,000 Teachers to Gather For 95th Annual Meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A longtime Baptist minister, who since 1959 has devoted full time to writing, lecturing, and travel, will be the main speaker March 25 at the general session of the 95th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, a Hoosier by birth who lives in a Chicago suburb, will address about 4,000 Southeast Missouri educators on "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

The session at Houck Field House on the Southeast Missouri State College campus will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will inaugurate a round of speeches and workshops which the teachers will be exposed to through March 26.

In a prelude to the two-day meeting, the association's legislative body, the Assembly of Delegates, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the Language Arts Building on the campus to consider amendments to the organization's constitution and by-laws, resolutions, and election of new officers.

Automatically advancing to the presidency of the large association will be John H. Ingalls of Dexter, who will succeed Carl Wright of Sikeston.

Nominees for first vice president are Opal Wright of Farmington and Pauline Higginbotham of Potosi. Wanda McAnally of Kennett and Dolan Rogers of Scott County R-2 have been nominated for second vice president. Running for spots on the executive committee are W. W. Wilkison of Sikeston and Fred Jones of Jackson.

Besides Wright and Ingalls, other current officers of the association are Marjorie Summers of Poplar Bluff, second vice president, and L.F. Evans of Cape Girardeau, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are William F. McKee Jr. and Charles House, both of Cape Girardeau, Louise Ogilvie of Charleston, and Marie Pallo of Flat River.

Most of the amendments and resolutions to come before the Assembly of Delegates are routine. However, one of the amendments, if passed, would provide for semi-annual rather than annual meetings of the Assembly of Delegates, and another would add a Department of Classroom Teachers to the subdivisions of the association.

Among te resolutions to be acted upon are ones which urge the State Tax Commission to continue its program of equalization of tax assessments; call for the establishment of a junior college in the Bootheel; and recommend the Missouri State Department of Education "provide appropriate courses and absorb costs of the same so that reading teachers can meet the state requirements for teaching special reading classes."

The Missouri General Assembly is urged in various resolutions to "seek new sources of revenue and stabilize present sources," assume complete support of junior colleges, and revise school laws so districts can "increase their operational levies beyond the present statutory limitations."

The Thursday morning session, which will also include music by the All-District Choir directed by Robert Barr of Murray, Ky., State University, will mark the only time all of the teachers attending the meeting will get together at the same time.

On Thursday afternoon the educators will attend one of three meetings, depending upon the grade level they are associated with.

The Division of Elementary Teachers will meet in the field house for an address by Dr. Lola J. May, joint professor of education with Northwestern University and the Winnetka, Ill., public schools. Her topic will be "Meaningful Mathematics Is A Reality."

The Division of Junior High School teachers will meet in the auditorium of Cape Central High School and will hear an address on "Curriculum: Quest for Relevance" by Dr. William Van Till, professor of education at Indiana State University.

Grady Nutt, a lecturer and humorist from Louisville, Ky., will speak at the meeting of the Division of Secondary Teachers in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the Southeast Missouri State campus. His topic is "Nutts to You."

All three divisional meetings will get under way at 2 p.m.

On Friday the educators will break down into much smaller groups made up of persons in a particular subject area or a particular interest group. There are 26 of these groups, and most of them have scheduled programs featuring outside speakers, many from distant points.

Dr. Winters, who was born on a farm in Linton, Ind., has been active in the field of crime prevention and rehabilitation. He was chairman of the Michigan Crime Commission, chairman for five years of Chicago's Skid Row Commission, and an advisor to the Cook County, Ill., Juvenile Board.

He has been around the world three times and on two of these trips he made special studies of crime conditions in Japan, India, Hong Kong, Cairo, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, and London. He speaks to more than half a million persons in this country every year, and he has lectured in numerous other countries around the world.

Friday's programs of the various departments of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association are:

Department of Agriculture: Eldon Witt, executive secretary, Illinois Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Department of Audio-Visual Education: Dr. Roy Evans, audio-visual and library science specialist, University of Missouri--Columbia.

Department of Business Education: "Vocational Clerical and Secretarial Training", Miss Mary Witherow, business education teacher, St. Louis Public Schools; "Correlation of Vocational Training Programs with Employment Problems," Thomas P. Johnson, Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis; "Bookkeeping and Automated Data Processing," Henry Thompson, director of the Vocational Computer Center, Lincoln University, Jefferson City.

Department of Elementary School Principals: "Goals and Challenges for the 70's," Donald S. Arick, principal, McDermott Elementary School, Little Rock, Ark.

Department of Elementary Teachers: J. Clinton Hawkins, executive director, Missouri United Methodist Foundation, Inc., St. Louis.

Department of English: "The Teaching of Prose, Poetry, and Composition on the High School Level," Dr. Stephen Dunning, professor of education and English, School of Education, University of Michigan.

Department of Fine Arts: Multi-Media Demonstration, Frank Needle, Southeast Missouri State College.

Department of Guidance and Counseling: Dr. John Krumboltz, professor of education and psychology, Stanford University.

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation: "Evaluation in Physical Education," Dr. Ronald Kirby, Southeast Missouri State College; "Teaching Physical Education to the Physically Handicapped and Disabled," Jackie Slinkard, Sikeston; "Physiology and Physical Education," Dr. John Roberts, University of Missouri.

Department of Home Economics: Mrs. Gideon H. Schiller, president, Missouri Association of Social Welfare.

Department of Industrial Arts: "The Place of Industrial Arts in the Total Education Picture," John De Arman, principal, Dexter High School.

Department of Kindergarten Teachers: "Developing the Capacity for Wonder," Mrs. Margaret Wood, assistant professor of education, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash.; "A Lesson In Creativity," Mrs. Wood with children from Southeast Missouri State's campus school kindergarten; "How a Child Learns," Mrs. Wood.

Department of Languages: Discussion of language clubs and classroom problems.

Department of Mathematics: "Mathematics Happening."

Department of Music: "The Little Singers," Potosi Elementary School; "The Orff Approach--A Demonstration and Workshop," Sister Tobias Hajan; Robert Baar, Murray State University.

Department of Reading: Dr. Charles Reasoner, associate professor, New York University School of Education.

Department of School Administrators: Dr. John King, head of education department, Southern Illinois University.

Department of School Librarians: Joint meeting with Department of Audio-Visual Education.

Department of School Nurses: "Teen Challenge," Rev. Dumitri Turk, director of Mid-America Teen Challenge Training Center, Cape Girardeau.

Department of Science: "Pollution--Problems and Solutions," Dr. James Whitley, water quality specialist, State Department of Conservation, Jefferson City; "Biological Aspects of Pollution," Dr. Whitley; "Determination of Trace Metal Particle Pollution by Neutron Activation Analysis," Dr. T. F. Parkingson, nuclear engineering department, University of Missouri--Columbia; "The On-Going Challenge in the Physics Classroom," Dr. John S. Rigden, Department of Physics, University of Missouri--St. Louis.

Department of Secondary School Principals: "Problems of Secondary School Administration in Southeast Missouri," James W. Underwood, principal, Oran High School; Wilson Jarrell, principal, Dexter Junior High School; Richard A. Simpson, principal, Fox Senior High School; D. R. Smith, principal, Hornersville Junior High School.

Department of History and Social Studies: Viewing exhibits and winners of Southeast Missouri Social Studies Fair.

Department of Special Education: Dr. John Kidd, assistant superintendent of St. Louis County Special School District; T. J. Feeler, educational consultant, Missouri State Department of Education; Gerald Stewart, educational consultant, Missouri State Department of Education.

Department of Speech Correction: "Identification of and Therapy for the Child with Learning Disabilities in the Public School Setting," H. Wade Bedwell, director, Child Study Center, Sikeston.

Department of Speech: "Some Evidence on Evidence--Implications for Forensics Directors," Tom Harte, graduate fellow, University of Illinois; Gary Hobbs, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Department of Trade and Technical Education: Tour of Lenco Corp., Jackson; Clarence Christensen, plant manager, Kimco Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Courage, energy and patience are the virtues which appeal to my heart.—Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist.

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FAST, EASY WAY TO GET THE JOB DONE. Handle control regulates flow. (45-1430)
50 lb. Broadcast Spreader. (45-144-5) 17.77
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STEEL EDGING
20-Ft. x 4-In.
97¢
Keeps grass roots from garden and off walks.
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TOP COWHIDE — Deep well pocket. Nylon stitched for longer life. Double speed trap web. 63-270-2
Jr. Fielder's Glove. 63-268 ..... 3.73
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Professional Model FIELDER'S GLOVE
FULL GRAIN COWHIDE! Deluxe lacing, deep scoop pocket, multimatic flex palm. 63-270-3
Genuine Cowhide Glove. 63-270 ..... 6.42
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HOLSTER FINGER SLOT! Full grain cowhide, Leather lined. "Edge-U-Cated" heel for better control. 63-274-7
Wilson Fielder's Glove. Styled after A2000 Pro Model. 63-275-1 ..... 19.99
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as silent catcher
Returns pitched ball. Good practice aid. 63-310-8
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Heavy duty weather resistant canvas. 63-850
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Sanctioned Official. 63-295-8
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Leather uppers. Scuff-proof soles. Rubber soles and cleats. 63-385-7/387-2
Astro-Turf Type Baseball Shoes. 63-392-6/394-5 ..... 5.76 pr.
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7.35 x 14 ——— 14.99 plus 2.04 F.E.T.
7.75 x 14 ——— 16.99 plus 2.17 F.E.T.
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Whitewalls $2.50 more
A low profile plus Dyna-Grip shoulders to give you better cornering stability, greater high-speed steering control and greater safety. Improved chlorobutyl tubeless liner that fights flats and bruises.
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• Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
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Low Prices and Easy Terms!
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LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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Longlife mufflers are guaranteed against defects in materials, workmanship, blowouts or rustouts for as long as you own your car. In event of failure caused by any of these defects return muffler on your car and it will be replaced free of charge. (Does not cover installation charge.)
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All Other Mufflers to fit most American made cars. 14-140/157 11.49 INSTALLED 14.49
E-Z RIDE SHOCKS
(A) 3.97 each
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(A) ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS. For most cars. 12-600/636-1 ..... 3.97 EA.
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O-4—3/18—T
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"Has not man a hard service upon earth, and are not his days like the days of a hireling? Like a slave who longs for the shadow, and like a hireling who looks for his wages."—Job 7:1, 2.

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INCLUDES BAKED POTATOES OR FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, AND BREAD

MONDAY-SIRLOIN — SPECIAL $1.79 — REGULAR ~~$2.00~~

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WEDNESDAY-CLUB STEAK — SPECIAL $2.00 — REGULAR ~~$2.50~~

THURSDAY-T-BONE MEDIUM — SPECIAL $2.39 — REGULAR ~~$2.70~~

SPECIAL ALL WEEK

DONNER BEEF SANDWICH SPECIAL 59¢ REG. ~~79¢~~

PIZZAS- MEDIUM OR LARGE

HAIR-RAISING, you might say of this get together at the Chessington Zoo in Surrey, England. These two aren't ordinarily supposed to get along, but it does not seem to bother "Bella," the elephant, and a mouse attendant named "Belinda."

Circuit Judge's Salary $23,000

NEW MADRID — County officials' annual report of compensation, including salaries, fees, mileage and other allowances for 1970:

Circuit judge William L. Ragland, $23,000 salary, $1,272, mileage. No mileage allowed in 1969.

Probate judge, John R. Bailey, $13,000 salary.

Magistrate judge, Leo Hedgepeth, $11,800 salary.

County collector, William H. Deane, unaccountable fees, $15,797.16, which includes $9,090.40, mailing tax statement and receipts; $4,200.71, drainage and levee commissions; $2,393.80, back and delinquent tax commissions and $112.25, other unaccountable fees and commissions; $17,272.50 accountable fees and commissions, which includes $17,036.50, commission on current collections and $237, merchants and manufacturers licenses. Total unaccountable and accountable fees and commissions, $33,070.66, less $8,550 deputy and clerical hire; $1,898.65, excess fees distributed. Total net compensation $22,622.01, and increase of $83.34 over 1969.

Sheriff, W. L. Ramsey Jr. $15,000 salary; $1,176 attending all courts; $3,524, mileage, total $19,691, an increase of $2,441.92 over 1969. Sheriff's statutory salary in 1969 was $9,133.06 plus civil fees of $2,372.32. Ramsey was compensated $5,637.60 for feeding prisoners listed as cost.

County assessor, J. Preston Utterback, $12,143.89, which includes $5,933.47 state compensation; $6,160.42 county compensation and $50, board of equalization attendance, less deputy hire paid by assessor, $3,275.65, total compensation $8,868.24 and $1,200 mileage.

Prosecuting attorney, Hal E. Hunter Jr., $9,287.50 salary plus $300 mileage.

Circuit clerk, Van H. Sharp, $7,200 salary plus $545.05 non-accountable fees.

County clerk, Jesse H. Wilkins, $6,360 salary; $60 board of equalization attendance; $385.50 state fees; $544.45 county fees; $775.30, hunting and fishing fees; $1,086 drainage fees; total $9,211.25.

County highway engineer, William H. Ice, $6,000 salary.

County treasurer, W. R. Phillips Jr., $5,150 salary.

County coroner, Gene Clayton, $1,200 salary; $300 mileage.

Recorder of deeds, George D. Boone and Mrs. Doris Hampton, $1,000 salary; $14,201, accountable fees, less $4,070.96, less $5,380.03 paid to county treasurer; plus $4,750 accountable fees retainable and $58.50, non-accountable fees; $5,808.50 total.

County court presiding judge, O. R. Rhodes, $4,000 salary; $45, Board of Equalizaton attendance; and $597.90 mileage.

County Court associate judge, first district, John H. Calvin, $4,000 salary; $60, Board of Equalization attendance; $312 mileage.

County Court associate judge, second district, James H. Workman Jr., $4,000 salary; $55 Board of Equalization attendance; $336 mileage.

Senate Passes Bill to Legalize Sunday Liquor by Drink Sales

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to legalize sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday in restaurant bars squeaked through the Missouri Senate Wednesday.

The vote sending it to the House was 18-14, just enough for passage.

Liquor cold be sold from 1 p. m. to midnight on Sunday in restaurant-bars where 50 per cent of the gross income came from the sale of food. Such places would have to pay a special license fee of $200 a year to the city, county and state.

Sen. Edward T. Linehan, DSt. Louis, said the bill would help convention business in the big cities and noted that last year St. Louis lost 58 conventions because it couldn't sell liquor on Sunday.

Linehan said each convention delegate spends an average of $40 to $50 a day and this money is important to the city's economy.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, said it was ridiculous to legalize Sunday liquor sale when Missouri's blue laws prevent sale of such things as handkerchiefs, baby diapers, nipples and other necessities.

Also passed and sent to the House was a bill to issue special license plates for U. S. senators, Missouri congressmen, and legislators. Senators and representatives would get plates designating their districts, such as S-L, R-50 and so on.

The plates would cost an extra $1 a set.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, RBrentwood, said "the public is not in love with their government these days" and the bill would just exaggerate public ill will and would be deeply resented.

But the Senate sent it to the House on a vote of 18-13.

Also sent to the House were bills to:

Computerize jury lists.

Require state agencies to give service letters to employes who are discharged or who resign.

On Tuesday the Senate judiciary Committee took no action on a bill requiring open meetings of all public bodies but did approve a measure to boost retirement benefits of state employes and legislators by 25 per cent.

Also approved was a measure to give Cole County a second circuit judge. Since the state capital is in Cole County, many appeals from administrative decisions go to the Cole County Circuit Court, as do most of the suits filed by state penitentiary inmates.

"The public wants to know more about public business" while it is being transacted and not after the action is over, Sen. Donald Mamfnord, D-Kansas City, told the committee. "The public should not be excluded from public business."

Rx FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

A single fact will often spoil an interesting argument.

* * *

And than a voice was heard crying out in the Wilderness. Another golfer had found his ball.

* * *

Yes and if you have trouble meeting people - either buy your after shave here or pick up the wrong golf ball. They both work!

* * *

Death and taxes are inevitable - but death is not a repeater.

* * *

People are not like rockets and should accept the fact. There are few times in a man's life when all conditions are go.

* * *

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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EASY TERMS

10 Year Transmission Warranty

Speed Queen washer transmission consisting of the case, cover, rocker arm, link, crank gear, connecting rod, pinion and drive clutch are warranted by Speed Queen to the original purchaser for ten years from date of purchase. If any of the listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period due to defective material or workmanship, Speed Queen will repair or replace such part or parts free of charge when returned, prepaid, to the nearest Speed Queen parts distribution source. Any labor and service charges incurred in the removal and replacement of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty of the Speed Queen dealer applies.

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SYMBOL OF QUALITY

2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

TWO-SPEED MULTI-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Durable press cycle for modern fabrics. Pre-wash soak cycle for heavy dirt and soil. Three water temperatures and water level selection. 87-203

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

LOADED WITH PLUS FEATURES for convenience and efficiency, 2-heat selections plus "Air-Fluff," Durable Press. Large convenient lint filter. Automatic safety shut-off. 87-211

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SPEED QUEEN

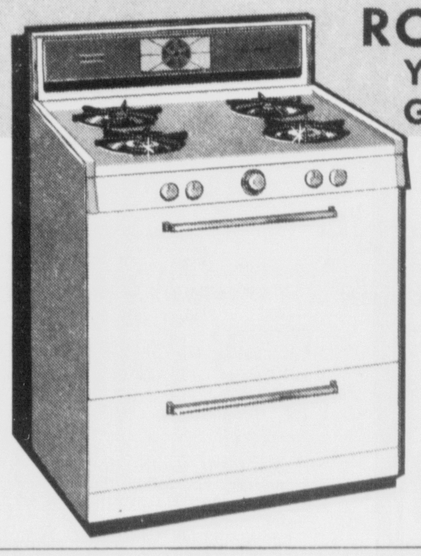
HEAVY-DUTY WASHER Wringer -Type

$138 EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

EASY TERMS

Safety wringer with instinctive release. Large bowl shaped porcelain tub. Heavy-duty motor and agitator. Built-in pump. 87-107-5

ROPER 30" RANGE



Your Choice of Gas or Electric $169 EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

ROPER 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

With large family size oven, lift-up top and removable oven door (not as illustrated). 87-254

ROPER 30" GAS RANGE

Big banquet size oven, lift-up, no drip recessed top with circle simmer burners. Smokeless broiler rolls out smoothly, easily. Low temperature oven with safety stop non tilt chrome racks. 87-281

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN Available in Gas Model only. 87-293 $194

CARRIES ITS TOOLS INSIDE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

1½ H.P. JET FAN MOTOR Provides greater cleaning power. Complete with 8-pc. set of cleaning tools. 87-503

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MAKES A HARD JOB EASIER

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Easy to use. Just guide it. Twin brushes, Sturdy steel construction. Lifetime lubrication. 87-524

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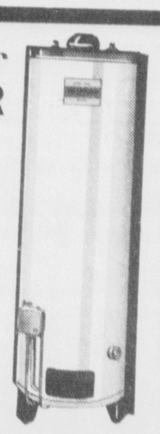

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USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

GET INTO GEAR WITH Spring Savings ON LOW-MILEAGE CARS

1968 CHRYSLER — 2 Door Hard Top Automatic Transmission, Power and air

1966 BUICK — 4 Door Hart top. Power & Air

1968 TORINO — 4 Door Sedan V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1967 MERCURY — Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1967 OLDS — Delta 88 4 Door. Power And Air Conditioning

1970 CHEV — Monte Carlo Power & Air

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER — V/8 engine, automatic trans.

1970 FORD — Pickup LWB 302 engine, Standard Transmission.

1970 MONTEGO — 4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1969 FALCON — 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

1967 RAMBLER — 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1968 PLYMOUTH — 2 Dr. 6 Cylinder, Auto Trans.

1968 DODGE — Wagon Auto Trans. Air & Power Steer.

1966 BUICK — 2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1968 DODGE — Cornet 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air

1963 CHEV. — 1 ton 4 Speed Transmission, dual wheels

1968 MERC. — 4 Door Sedan Power and Air Conditioning

1970 FORD LTD — XL Conv. Auto Trans. Power Steer & Brakes, Air Cond.

1970 LINCOLN — 4 Door, Air & Power

1968 CHEV. — Pickup 6 cylinder engine

1970 FORD — Galaxy 500 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1966 FORD — Station Wagon. Power And Air Conditioning.

1966 PLYMOUTH — Bell II 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1959 TEEPE TRAILER

1968 BUICK — Skylark

PLAN ON ATTENDING THE SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Swing into SPRING with a

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE
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AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. 3-20-71

STRUCTO 24" HOODED GRILL
.Motor Driven Spit
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$9.88

TROUBLE FREE RED KEROSENE LAMP
Size 9½", throws a bright light over a large area. A must for the active outdoorman
Strong metal construction with special guarded glass globe
Cotton wick adjusts quickly and easily for proper height and light!
$1.99 MODEL 125

HYBRID ROSE BUSHES
Your choice of many varieties of Rose Bushes which will produce beautiful roses this year, Field grown - 2 year old bushes.
2 BUSHES FOR 99c

THRIFTY MIX GRASS SEED
WITH EXPENSIVE KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS
4 LB. BAG
79c

WHITE PICKET GARDEN FENCE
EACH SECTION 8"x30"
4 FOR 99c

GARDEN TOOLS
With 48" Handles
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YOUR CHOICE
$1.99

½ Inch 60 Foot VINYL PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
Osco Reg. $2.49
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VILLAGE BLACKSMITH ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER
SINGLE EDGE CUT
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OVERNIGHTER SLEEPING BAGS
.2 Lb. Acri-Blend
.60% Acrylic & 40% Rayon
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Girls Will Be Accepted As Explorers

CAPE GIRARDEAU--After two years of research and field experience, the exploring division of the Boy Scouts of America will admit teenage girls to membership in Exploring, its high school-age action program.

The announcement was made by Connie M. Hay, Scout executive, after word was received that approval has been given by the national executive board of the BSA and will be effective April 1.

Hay said that the action taken nationally was in recognition of the chartered requirement to serve boys and young men, and it would enable Exploring to more effectively carry out its mandate to meet the needs and interests of today's youth.

Until January 1970, Exploring has been an all-male program. Acting on research studies and recommendations of business, education, religious and youth leaders, Exploring began a one-year trial of admitting young women to participate in the program. Participation was restricted to special-interest Explorer posts organized around a career or vocational interest.

The national Executive Board's action now makes it possible for coeds to become full-fledged members and for adult women volunteers to act in leadership capacities.

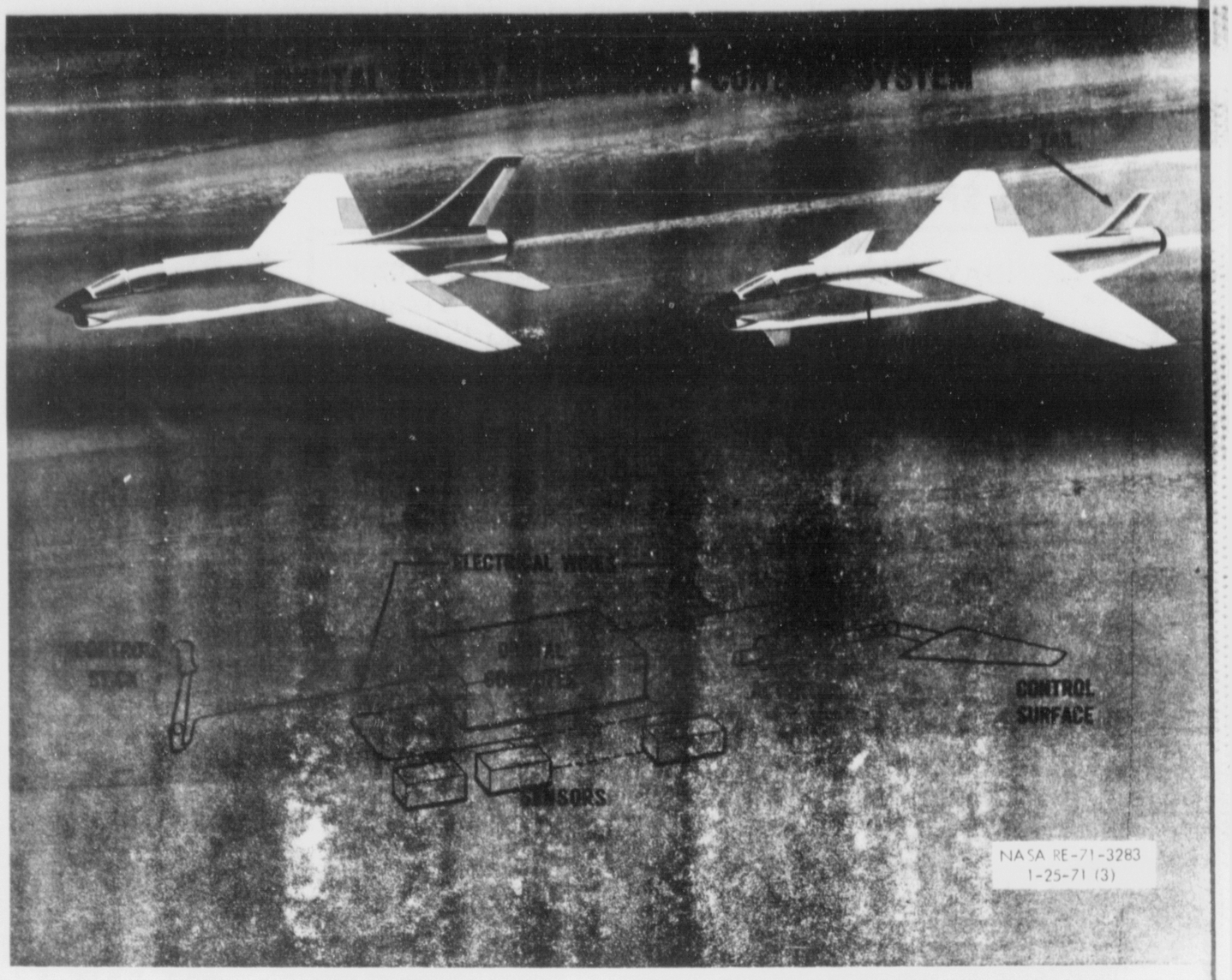
During the last year there have been 45 Explorer posts in this area with 21 having girls as participants. The posts specialize in such interests as medicine, radio, water sports, law, service, journalism, etc.

Membership in a post or Sea Explorer ship would be entirely at the discretion of the sponsoring organization, Hay explained.

Age requirements for girls are the same as male members. Members may enroll upon reaching 15 years of age and may remain through their 20th year.

NEW YORK (AP)--Marvin Van Peebles, who directed and scored Columbia Pictures' "Watermelon Man," has been named winner of the 1970 Image Award for the best score of a motion picture. The Image Awards are presented annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in recognition of outstanding achievement in all fields of entertainment.

"Watermelon Man," starring Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons, is a satire about a bigoted white suburbanite who awakens one morning to discover he has turned black.



Electronically Controlled Flight Research Goal

WASHINGTON--The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will soon begin flight research to demonstrate that aircraft of the future can be flown by an electronic control system like that used in the Apollo spacecraft.

This would make life easier for passengers by softening many of the bumps, sways, and lurches often felt in rough air. It would ease the work load of the pilot and let him devote added time to the critical tasks of planning the flight and manually flying the landing path.

And it may be possible to reduce the size of the large structural components such as tail surfaces and relocate others which could reduce the basic weight and drag of the aircraft and offer improved flight performance and increased payload.

Today's aircraft use a complicated and heavy, mechanical system of metal rods, hinges, and hydraulic lines to carry the pilot's signals from the control stick in the cockpit to the aerodynamic controls on the wings and tail.

The accepted theory has been that these mechanical systems give the utmost in reliability, but this theory has been challenged recently because of battle damage in the case of military aircraft and structural bending in the case of commercial aircraft.

An electronic system gets around these problems by substituting light-weight wires for push-rods and then adding several redundant wire-paths at different locations in the aircraft to make the overall system less vulnerable to damage. This type of control is usually referred to as the "fly-by-wire" method.

NASA engineers and scientists at the Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif. and at the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, have teamed up to adapt the Apollo Moon flight hardware to a reliable "fly-by-wire" control system for the aircraft of tomorrow.

The control system proposed by NASA is a digital system which uses electronic signals to express all messages sent to and from the Apollo computer. These signals come to the computer from sensors which detect the aircraft's many movements and from the pilot's control stick motion. Then processed commands are sent from the computer via electronic impulses to the appropriate control surfaces.

The first phase of the NASA research program calls for installation of the modified Apollo equipment in an F-8C aircraft at the Flight Research Center. Installation of the equipment is planned for the fall of 1971 with a goal of operational flight status by the spring of 1972. Based on the results of this first research phase, follow-on efforts areplanned to design optimum computer configurations and advanced flight hardward to exploit more fully the self-checking capability of digital systems.

Fisk Sophomore Student Body Officer at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--Carroll K. (Chip) Casteel, a junior from Columbia, was elected president of the student body at the University of Missouri--Columbia Tuesday. More than 5,800 students cast ballots in what was the largest election in 13 years and Casteel was an easy victory, defeating his nearest foe by 577 votes. Mark Pope, a sophomore from Fisk, and Bob Shotts, a senior from Shawnee, Kan., were elected vice presidents.

O Lord, my God, I call for help by day; I cry out in the night before thee. Let my prayer come before thee, incline thy ear to my cry!—Psalms 88:1.

Kiwanis Told of Sight Program

John Carpenter, an embalmer, spoke to Kiwanis club members on the Lions club sight conservation progam Tuesday night at Rustic Rock Inn.

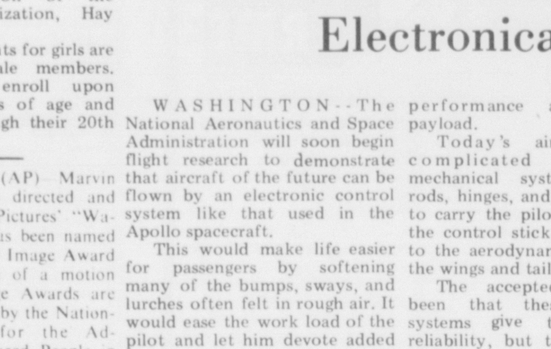
He attended a course on eye removal at the University of Iowa in Iowa City stating that an embalmer is the first person to attend a death victim.

The eye bank originated in New York," Carpenter said, and has succeeded to the point where there are ham operators on the air daily that can transport messages immediately to hospitals. "It has been found that about 90 per cent of the transplants are successful," he said.

He reported that several eye bank cards have been received from the Sikeston area and all cards are mailed to Missouri University, Columbia. Rusty Riggs, Memphis, was a guest. New members introduced were Lenzie Beck, Bob Stearnes, Jess Lacefield, and Al Drugett.

President Pat Lea presided with John Nunnelee in charge of the singing.

STRETCH-YOUR-DOLLARS-SALE AT SINGER!



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when you buy the newest Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine by Singer. Stretch your dollars now!
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The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have this machine now—within your budget.
For address of Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY
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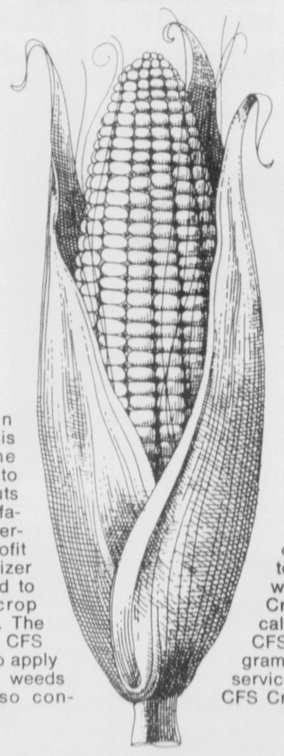
SINGER SEWING CENTER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

the shape of things to come!



The crop production program you follow this spring can determine the shape of things to come next fall. CFS puts every factor in your favor with complete, personalized Plan and Profit Programs. Your fertilizer is prescription blended to match soil needs, crop plans and yield goals. The program shows what CFS Approved chemicals to apply for best control of weeds and insects . . . also contains recommendations on seed varieties and planting dates . . . on minimum tillage methods that will save trips across the field and reduce compaction of soil. Now's the time to shape up crop plans with the help of your CFS Crop Advisor. Stop by or call today. Get full details on CFS Plan and Profit Programs and on the complete services offered by your nearby CFS Crop Advisory Center.

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC. Your crop advisory center CFS CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
R.R.4, SIKESTON, MO. (314) 471-1028

TIMEOUT for a touch-up is called by Bertie Armstrong, left, and Ingrid Hepner, on the Robinson Ravers team in a charity match in London that was billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Football Match." Teams were provided by model agencies. The repair job didn't help, however. The Ravers lost 3-1 to the Lumley Lovers.

Property Tax Hardship Cited Among Elderly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — housands of elderly citizens on xed income and caught in the queeze of inflation and creasing taxes and pay as much 50 per cent of their annual come on property taxes, the ouse Ways and Means ommittee was told Tuesday.

Proponents of a measure to ve property tax relief to the derly, said thousands of tizens with meager incomes are eing priced out of their homes y steadily increasing property xes.

Under the bill introduced by ep. Jack Schramm, -University City, and about 60 o-sponsors, persons over 65 — omeowners and renters—would ceive cash rebates or credits on eir state income taxes, based n the amount of property tax ey pay.

The committee took no mmediate action.

Schramm said the bill would allow renters to deduct 25 per cent of their rent each year for property taxes. The maximum property tax applicable is $300 and the maximum income is $6,500, he said.

The total cost of the measure, which includes the loss in state revenue and the cost of administration, would be about $10.9 million a year, Schramm said.

Mrs. Harriet Woods, councilman from University City, said the older citizens in the state are being put in the position of voting for increased school levies they can ill - afford or voting against the increases which is against their children, grandchildren and their community.

Property tax relief, she said, shifts the tax burden from those least able to carry it to those still in their major earning years.

Throwaway Products Major Pollution Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nvironmental Protection gency says a major source of ater pollution is the anufacture of throw away roducts and certain detergents hich have not "improved the eal economic well being of onsumers."

"The lion's share of esponsibility for rise in roduction of pollutants must o to the gross improvement and he distribution of per-capita roduction and consumption of oods that took place" during he 1964-1968 study period, the PA said in a report on the cost f clean water.

The federal agency blamed uch of the increased pollution n the rise in paper production or "more elaborate packaging;" he chemical industry, partly for various disposable products;" nd more use of phosphorus in etergents and pre-soaks.

Other social factors such as opulation growth and xpanded sewer service contributed to the problem, the antipollution agency said.

Industry, by far the largest contributor to increased water pollution is sending more of its wastes through public treatment facilities, the report said.

The report, sent to Congress last Saturday and circulated to news media Tuesday, is part of the administration's argument for water pollution legislation. One proposal would require payment of a fee to use public waste treatment facilities.

The administration also has proposed federal matching grants of $2 billion a year for three years to aid construction of treatment facilities.

The report said some $16 billion already has been invested in municipal waste treatment plants since 1952, some of it inefficiently.

One reason was a tendency of communities to build larger facilities than they needed, in anticipation of future growth, EPA said.

FBI Interested In Vote Fraud

CARUTHERSVILLE - Daniel Bartlett, Jr., United States district attorney in St. Louis, said Monday morning the Federal Bureau Investigation is still conductiing the alleged voting frauds during the August 4 Pemiscot County Primary Election.

Several local residents heard last week that some of the vote cases have been submitted to a federal grand Jury in Cape Girardeau. Attorney Bartlett stated that he could not comment on the case or make any statement concerning the investigation, "All that I can say at this time is that we are still conducting an investigation," he stated.

However, the district attorney appears to be interested in the general feeling of the public concerning the punishment of those who have been fined and sentenced by the Circuit Court of Pemiscot County and indicated that the general attitude of the people of this area may have some bearing on the F.B.I. or federal jury's investigation.

Missouri Joins States Suing Automakers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri and Kansas joined at least 25 other states when they filed antitrust suits Monday against the four major automobile manufacturers, charging they conspired to delay development of antipollution devices.

The other states included Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado.

Fred Tausend, special assistant attorney general in the state of Washington and lead counsel for 19 states involved in the suits, said it is an effort to force the companies to speed development of a pollution-free engine. The suits also ask U.S. district courts to order the defendants to install, at their expense, pollution control devices on all cars dating back to 1953, when the states claim the conspiracy to be noncompetitive in developing such equipment started.

Defendants are the General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., and the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Vern Miller of Kansas and John Danforth of Missouri, attorneys general, cited each state's requirement to spend more money in health care and for air pollution control than would have been the case if not for such a conspiracy.

Science In Your Life

YOU ARE surrounded by free electricity. You see, our planet Earth is a huge generator of electricity supplying the atmosphere near the Earth's surface with an apparently inexhaustible surplus of positive electric charges. Dr. Oleg Jefimenko of West Virginia University has shown how these charges can be collected by means of appropriate antennas and be made to perform useful work.

Specially designed low - power electric motors have been successfully operated from such antennas in Dr. Jefimenko's research. Experiments are now underway to establish more - efficient ways to collect and utilize the atmospheric electricity.

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How you prepare food which contains a DDT residue can make an important difference in the amount of DDT that reaches the table, suggests Dr. Delbert D. Hemphill of the University of Missouri department of horticulture. Iron utensils promote the reduction of DDT to DDD, a chemical generally believed by researchers to be less hazardous to humans. Stainless steel or aluminum containers provide some reduction. Glass, enamel, or teflon- coatings do not do this, Hemphill reported.

The amount of water used in the cooking and the shape of the container also influence the reduction of DDT to DDD. When the food being prepared is completely covered with water, there is a greater reduction than when it is only partially covered, it was found. And certain foods have the ability to help in DDT reduction. Spinach, for example, reduces substantially more DDT than boiling water alone.

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Long considered an act of God, earthquakes may well be a result of our own actions . . . at least under certain circumstances says a group of scientists who met recently at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

It has long been known that the filling of large artificial lakes can lead to earth tremors. The classic case is that of Lake Mead behind Hoover dam on the Colorado river. Some 6,000 shocks were recorded in the region during the ten years following the start of the filling in 1935.

Lake Mead holds 40 billion tons of water, but it is hardly a giant by present day standards. The lake behind the Kariba dam on the Zambesi river between Rhodesia and Zambia contains 160 billion tons of water over an area of 100 square miles.

As Prof. Jean -Pierre Rothe of the Institut de Physique du Globe at the University of Strasbourg has reported, the filling of the Kariba lake was accompanied by a series of tremors, the strongest of which exceeded magniturde 6 on the Richter scale. The recent Los Angeles quake rated 6.5.

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"You can't weigh the water that is in the ground," they said, but Wayne Decker is doing it. In a study of soil drying using 5,000- pound - capacity load cells, UMC atmospheric scientist Decker will weigh portions of a field while the crops are growing. Steel tanks have been filled with soil in a manner to duplicate the surrounding field and lowered into holes to the field surface level. All growing conditions are identical to those for the entire field.

The load cells, which are devices that measure weight by electrical resistance, will indicate to Decker any changes that occur in the weight of the test soil. By allowing for other variables, Decker will be able to determine the changes of moisture in the soil.

Various chemicals will be tested during the study: some that influence plant growth and affect the development of leaves and some that retard water evaporation.

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If you have been asking, "What ever happened to music?", you'll be glad to know that a Pennsylvania State University professor has found a common denominator for rock music, heavy industry, skeet shooting, and power mowers. It is noise -- generated at high - enough levels to impair the hearing of half of America's workers over a period of years.

"Hearing loss is an insidious thing," says Dr. Paul L. Mitchell, who is reflecting the consensus of hearing specialists. "Susceptibility to damage varies greatly among people. Some can hear very loud noises over long periods without any effect, while others suffer permanent damage. Unfortunately, at present there is no good way to find out who is susceptible, so we must protect everybody as if he were."

The best way to prevent hearing damage is by using ear protectors. "The purpose of ear protectors," Dr. Mitchell says, "is to put a barrier between the inner ear and the noise. Without it, the energy produced as a result of noise gradually destroys the delicate nerve endings which pick up sound vibrations and carry them to the brain."

Merit System Employees May Take Action

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A union official said today merit system employes throughout the state "are going to take some action later this week" if the Legislature doesn't pass the emergency appropriation bill that includes pay raises for the lowest salaried merit system workers.

Arthur O. Hamm, president of Missouri State Council 72 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, said it would be up to each group of workers what action they take.

"Some of them could go on strike," he said. Several times in recent months great numbers of workers, especially from mental hospitals, have come to the capitol to press the Legislature to act.

But the emergency appropriation is still tied up in a House-Senate conference. Some members of the conference have expressed hope in the past few days that a breakthrough is near.

The main issue now is an appropriation of $137,192 for the emerging new medical school in Kansas City.

But the bill also carries operating funds for the Legislature and legislative expenses are at stake.

In a statement, Hamm said the employes of the mental institutions, Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia, State Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon and the Department of Corrections "have formed some definite decisions."

The first engineering school in the United States was founded in 1802 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL department winners from Sikeston at the eastern Missouri vocational industrial clubs contest, at South County vocational school in St. Louis County Monday.They won six ratings and two first places. First row, from left, Bill Boshears, first; Danny Sutton, first; Carla Collier, third; Paul Dollar, first; Tom Jennings, third; second row, Dwight White, first; Mike Hays, third; Robert Pinnell, second.

Judicial Pay Hike-Savings And Loan Measures Advance

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills to raise judicial salaries and broaden the powers of saving and loan associations won first-round approval in the Missouri Senate Tuesday.

The savings and loan bill would allow state associations to have all the investment and other powers of federal savings and loan firms, including real estate and subdivision developments.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, said the bill had been agreed to by both the savings and loan and banking industries. He said it would not jeopardize anyone's investments since the association would be under strict state regulation.

Under questioning, he conceded that the Legislature in the last 10 years has consistently broadened savings and loan powers until they have almost all the powers of banks.

The judicial salary bill would raise the pay of Supreme Court judges and commissioners from $26,500 to $30,500, appellate udges from $25,000 to $29,000 and circuit judges to uniform $27,000 throughout the state, with $3,000 of that paid by the counties.

Sen. Noel Cox, R-Ozark, objected that many small counties are broke. In view of the state's financial situation, he said, this is not the time to raise judges pay.

But the Senate advanced the bill on a voice vote, with several rural members dissenting.

Also moved into position for passage was a bill that would make it a misdemeanor to trespass on college campuses or buildings or other public property. It would also be illegal to threaten the safety of anyone in such places or interfere with normal classroom or public functions.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham D-Columbia, said the bill is necessary to deal with campus demonstrations and sit-ins and disturbances in public buildings There was no opposition.

A state meat inspection bill killed last Thursday was revived and passed by the Senate Monday.

Last week the Senate killed it, 17-12.

Monday it was brought back to life on a vote of 18-12, then sent to the House, 19-13.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, sponsor of the measure, said such a law is essential to meet federal standards. He said many small slaughterhouses and locker plants would have to close if Missouri does not conform.

Opponents argued it would be merely a wasteful duplication of federal inspections.

Advanced to the passage stage was a bill that would give juries the first effort at assessing a penalty if they vote to convict someone of a crime, then allow the judge to fix the punishment if the jury could not agree.

Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, offered a plan to set up a committee of five senators and five representatives to study the whole problem of juvenile crime, detention and punishment. It was referred to committee.

Given preliminary approval was a bill to require insurance holding companies to be regulated by the State Insurance Superintendent under the provisions of a complex uniform code.

Bids Asked For Work in Stoddard

JEFFERSON CITY- The Commission today issued a call Missouri State Highway for bids on March 26 on an estimated $9 million in highway construction and improvements. The call covers work on 27.3 miles in tencounties of the state.

Interstate system work includes:

Platte: Interstate Route 29 -- concrete median, sodding, lighting, traffic signals and signing at the 112 th Street interchange. The project totals a tenth of a mile in length.

Primary System work includes:

Dunklin: U.S. Route 62 (C) -- 5.4 miles grading, culverts, bridging and asphaltic concrete paving from Campbell east to Route 25.

Stoddard: Route 91 -- 0.4 mile grading, culverts, bridging, laying two 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavements on part and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete resurfacing on part from U.S. Route 71 in Grandview east to the Kansas City city limits.

Cooper: Route B -- 1.9 miles grading, culverts and laying one 24-foot wide portland cement concrete pavement in Boonville from Poplar Street south to Interstate Route 70.

St. Louis: Route EE -- 1.3 miles grading, culverts, storm sewers, lighting, signals, widening to 52 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete pavement from Route 180 in St. John to Interstate Route 70 outer roadway in Woodson Terrace.

Buchanan: Route DD -- 0.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and surfacing a point about 4¼ miles east of Route E.

Mercher: Route E -- 1.5 miles grading, culverts, bridging and seal coat surfacing from 1½ miles west of the Sullivan county line, east.

Randolph: Route C -- 1.8 miles grading, culverts bridging and bituminous mat surfacing from Huntsville to Route O.

Jackson: Route 150(A) -- 3 miles grading, culverts, widening to 24 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete pavement from the Kansas City urban limits east to U.S. Route 71 bypass.

Ripley: Route 142(B) -- 4.2 miles grading, culverts, bridging and 24-foot wide asphaltic concrete paving from present Route 142 in Doniphan southeast to east of Route E.

Stoddard: Route C -- 2.1 miles grading, culverts and bituminous mat surfacing from about eight-tenths of a mile east of the Bollinger county line east to Route 91.

Management Course Repeated

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Plans are being made by the University of Missouri extension division to again offer a "basic management" short course in Cape Girardeau. This course repeats one being offered.

The purpose of the course is to provide first-line supervisors with a broader understanding of the principles of efficient business management and the operating procedures of their companies.

The 8 week course, sponsored by the University, will be held on Wednesday nights in the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State College, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. classes start March 24.

Martin Brown Joins Phone Firm

DES PLAINES, Ill.— Martin Brown, former editor and publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen, has joined the public relations staff at Central Telephone Company of Illinois.

Brown will serve as superintendent of public relations in the division offices according to W.R. McGrew, vice-president and division manager.

Spiders provided the decor for an extravagant double wedding in Louisiana in 1970. Planter Charles Durand had his workmen release spiders in the three-mile avenue of trees leading to his manor. After the spiders had spun their gossamer arches between the trees, the workmen used bellows to blow silver and gold dust into the webs beneath which Durand's two daughters were wed.

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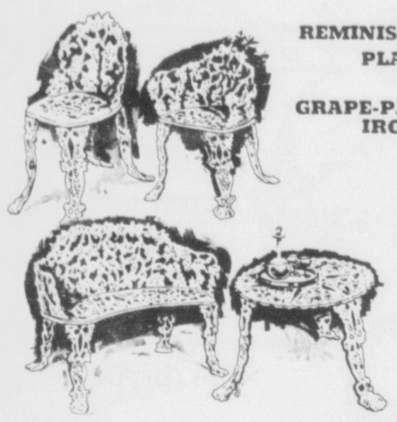

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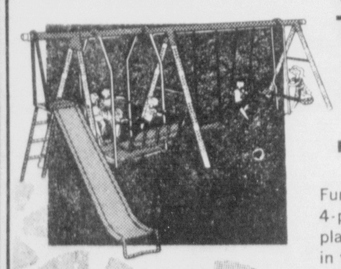

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Won But Lost

Two presidential candidates failed to be elected to the office although they received the largest popular vote in the election—Samuel J. Tilden in 1876 and Grover Cleveland in 1888.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

SEATED SAM waits for one of his swift couriers and watches the world go by along a roadside near Brodhead, Wis. In dressing up his address with the mailbox figure, owner Donald Moore gave Sam a seat because "I thought he was tired."

RARE QUIET MOMENT in the escalating Laotian campaign finds a South Vietnamese trooper getting a haircut at a rear base near Khe Sanh.

Flower Shears Make a Fine Gift

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the best Christmas gifts you can buy your gardening friend is a new flower shear that is rugged yet weighs only a few ounces, can handle even holly, and is only six inches overall.

The shears (by Stanley Tools) has handles made of fiberglass reinforced nylon, easy on the hands. And you can easily replace the sharp, thin blade by removing a nut, inserting a new blade and tightening the nut with your fingers.

An added feature is a built-in stem crusher in the handle design. The shear comes packed in an attractive rose-design vinyl, hang-up pouch, sells for about $3.

Enjoy the Color

Enjoy the fall foliage? You can prolong home landscape color by planned planting.

For instance, the maple family, amur, sugar and native red, provide brilliant fall colors. Smaller but choice items include mountain ash, Juneberry, Japanese maple and viburnum. Witch hazel of shrub form, is a late bloomer.

Bright fall colors are provided by the euonymus group, generally named "burning bush."

A good portion of the rural color you enjoyed may have been provided by sumac and bittersweet, bearing colorful leaves and fruit.

Autumn Pruning

Autumn is a good time to prune because branching systems become visible after the leaves fall. Prune to correct weak branching systems or restore or emphasize typical growth habits.

Melting Out Disease

Melting out disease — indicated by brown, dead areas of grass — is considered the most common cause of spoiling bluegrass lawns. The fungus attacks well-fed succulent lawns.

Grasses with a low sugar content are most susceptible to the disease, says Dr. Raymond Lukens of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Grass growing during cloudy weather, cut short and fertilized heavily was found to be low in sugar content.

The best control reported was to cut the grass no shorter than 1 1/2 inches and to fertilize as late in spring as possible

DARK OPAL

The dainty lavender-white flower spikes are those of Dark Opal ornamental basil.

A favorite of gardeners who have grown it is a comparatively new foliage plant — Dark Opal basil — a bronzy-purple leaved form of the well-known herb.

Growth of Dark Opal is compact and uniform, thus the plants make an effective edging for a path or flower bed, the dark leaves furnishing a contrast to many bright flower colors.

Dark Opal also can be used as an accent in plantings of pale or bright colored blooms. Several basil plants should be grouped if an accent is desired as one plant alone does not show sufficiently.

In addition to the handsome leaves, Dark Opal has flowers — spikes of lavender-white which appear in mid-summer. Like the foliage, they are delightful in flower arrangements.

Just as the green-leaved basil is used to flavor almost any dish except poultry and is one of the "fines herbes" widely cited in French cookery, so the leaves of Dark Opal may also be used.

Try a pinch of the dried and powdered leaves in tomato soup or, in fact, any canned soup. It will improve the flavor.

Basil is considered a "must" in any tomato dish. It's particularly good in spaghetti sauce or stews in which tomatoes are used.

If used with salad materials other than tomatoes, be very careful to use only a tiny bit.

When basil is used in omelets or creamed eggs or is mashed with butter to be served over fish, it is usually mixed with the other fines herbes.

These are chervil, marjoram, thyme, rosemary and tarragon. In winter their dried, crumbled leaves are mixed together; in summer the leaves are chopped finely, then mixed.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, April 5, 1971, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of considering the following rezoning commendation as made by the Planning and Zoning Commission:

Item 1: Rezoning of Lots 4 and 12, Block 1, of E. C. Matthews East Side Addition to the City of Sikeston, from "C" Multiple Family District to "E" Business District.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

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(Sec. 473.587.RSMo.)
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COUNTY OF SCOTT)
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In the estate of)
MURRELL LEROY CANEDY,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3639
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-5060.

Mildred May Canedy, Executrix, 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-0112
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Maggie B. Joyner)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3750
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Maggie B. Joyner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

Phyllis G. Joyner, Executrix, Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1685
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
RAY C. MARSH)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3754
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ray C. Marsh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

OLA E. MARSH, Executrix, 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-3675.
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
AGATHA SCHEIDT LUX)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3760
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Agatha Scheidt Lux, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30 day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fredrick E. Steck, Attorney. 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

First National Bank, Executor, 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2275
15-21-27-33

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Dr. Howard B. Johnson
713 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Councilman
Don Fulton
1309 Osage
Sikeston, Mo.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-5906.

One duplex One 4 family apartment. 471-5906.

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. Adults 471-4164 after 3:00.

3 room furnished Apt. 471-2377

3 room furnished Apt. Adults only. 318 Selma 471-1518

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9—Houses For Rent

Modern 4 room type log house, with full basement. Adults only. $60.00 per month. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished 3 room Cottage. Freshly decorated. Walk to all conveniences. 725 N. Main or Phone 471-4652.

Small furnished house for rent $65.00 per month. Adults only. 607 Lake St. CAll Avis Taylor 471-2500

4 room furnished house. 330 Crowe $75 month plus utilities 471-0299.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4800.00 545-3379.

12 X 65 Mobile Home 2 bedrooms, Den, 472-0666

NEW & USED CARS

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door 9 months old — 11000 Miles. Power Steering, automatic, Power Brakes. Night 471-1122 Day 471-2446

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door. Automatic, and Power Brakes. Clean, $1400. Night 471-1122 Days 471-2446

1966 G.T.O. Good Condition 4 speed transmission. New Tire 314-357-4707.

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on Inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

'70 Dodge Challanger R/T Automatic Transmission Air Conditioned. Vinyl top Power Steering Sports wheels. Low Mileage. Phone 472-0865 after 5:30 p.m. $3000.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

FARM SECTION

For Sale
Summitt Lespedeza
Seed.
Murry Klein
471-0458

Seed Corn. Blight Resistent "N" Cytoplasm adopted to South-East Missouri MO 881t2 yellow or MO W6f2 white $18.00 per bushel. These are high yielding hybrids and the f2 should yeild 85% for 881 and 90% for W6 of the respective f hybrids. Stunt resistent too. Poirot Farms Inc. Golden City, Mo. 64748 Phone 471-537-4323.

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970

For Rent — 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-0299 or 472-0257

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

Building for rent, 33' x 32' Storage, Shop. CAll 471-0532.

12 x 57 Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished 471-2921 or 471-6678.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Share Crop Strawberry plants. 471-0788 Earnest Nolen Blodgett.

Creosoted ties — Bridge and barn materials Etc: Lees Tie Yard, Puxico, Mo. 314-222-3464.

FINAL CLEARANCE

USED ITEMS
REPOSSESSED
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES

Floor sample 18LB Kelvinator Washer Reg. 249.50 Now $169.50
Repossessed 21 Cu Ft. Kelvinator Fashion Copper side by side refrigerator . Orig sold for 599.50 Only 300.00
GUARANTEED
Repossessed 20" Motorola Color T.V. Orig sold for 499.50 Now Only 175.00
Repossessed Decca Portable Stereo Orig. 79.50 Now $35.00
Visit our used appliance Dept. Real Bargains.

P.J.'s AUTO AND HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S Kings Highway
Phone 471-4008.

SELECT SEED CO.

Has limited supply 100% "N" Seed corn. (tested by Illinois crop improvement Assn.) F2 Seed from one of Semo's highest yielding varieties.
Available from following Dealers.

Dye seed Service
Charles Garner
Ross Elevator Co.
Morley Farm Supply
John Byrd
Dallas Owens
Rene "Bub" DeKriek
Ebby's Dist Co.

10' Wide 2 Bedroom
Clean priced for a quick sale.

12 X 63 3 bedroom
1½ baths, repossessed, Come in and pick up payments.

12 X 61 3 bedroom
1½ baths 3 outside doors, central air very clean. Priced for a quick sale.

2 room office, central air & Heat, ½ baths.

Closed on Sundays.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO. 683-3311

Remodeling - Repair
ALL TYPES OF CARPENTER WORK.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
CALL FINLEY WILLIAMS
649-2455

WANTED:
Licensed Practical Nurse (Night Shift). Starting salary is $388 per month. Registered Nurse (night Shift) Starting Salary $629 per month. Benefits for working under the State Merit System include: 11 paid Holidays per year, accumulated annual leave and sick leave and retirement plan. If interested, contact David Ragan, Administrator, Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, P.O. Box 966, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, telephone 471-9455.

LAND WANTED
After 14 months service in Vietnam, I'm returning home, discharged from the army on April 10. I desire to rent 160-240 acres of row crop farm land. Reply to my father, Phone 471-5528 or write me. SP/4 Dale M. Stauffer
486-58-4990
64th Finance
San Francisco, Calif.
A.P.O. 96-495.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

3 used beds, 1 used bedroom suit, 1 used couch & chair. 2 used breakfast sets. Several used lamps. 1 used chest, 2 used refrigerators.

Mitchems Furniture Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6722

Gardens, shrubbs, lawns — richest barnyard manure, $5.00 yard loaded, $8.50 Delivered. 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Will trade income property for good farm equipment. 471-5906

4, 6 and 8 foot picnic table. Phone 471-8054.

Check our prices on G.E. Color T.V.'s

Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

3 piece Danish Modern living room outfit. Also 8 x 12 braided oval rug. Call 472-0200.

Washer & Dryer. Good condition 471-4481.

Reduce Excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet. 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

Used Cushman Scotman golf cart $295.00 New Laker electric Carts. $1095.00 Battries and trailers 683-6100

Real liveEaster bunnies $1.00 each Charles Bradshaw 667-5757 Morehouse, Mo.

8' open road pickup Camper. Call 471-5880 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile home axles and tongue. 1963 Model 13'6"travel trailer good condition Call 471-2921.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Carport Sale at 602 Moore Saturday 9:00 to 4:00. Baby Clothes, Miscellaneous

Reduce safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346.

18—Help Wanted

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 78 Acres 10 miles North on Blocktop. Call Days 683-4211 or nights 471-0706

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Bar tender wanted Holiday Inn Red Bird Lounge. Hour 4 to 12.

Farm Helper — dependable, sober, married or single (no children). Regular work with stock, $60 weekly, house and utilities, 1 mile from Sikeston. Might consider Part time man on Social Security. Phone 471-3304 or 471-2314.

Avon Calling you for a wonderful earning opportunity in your own territory during your own hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

LADIES
Have fun and make money too. Provide women with a needed service. Part or full time. Work hours of choice. Small investment for inventory. Call Symbra -Ette, Sponsor. 618-833-7066 or write 100 S. Main, Anna, Ill.

20—Lost & Found

REWARD
2 female Bird-dogs around Canalou - 667-5572

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Hal E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Knitting Classes start Friday ages 6-14 683-4540

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Janet
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. Main St.
Charleston, Mo.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

2 black male A.K.C. Registered poodles. $50.00 471-2922

White german shepard female, 8 months old. $20.00 471-6490 or 471-8186

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95.
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

Four Bedroom older home, 2800 square feet. 2 baths, family room plus carport, storeroom, partial basement. Available June 1st. Call 472-0091.

Priced for quick sale by owner. Only $4500. Small one Bedroom Modern Home in Morehouse. Immediate Possession. 471-4471 or 667-5278

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale — 7 acres of land with store Buildings with five rooms and bath in back. New barn. Located 6½ miles southeast of East Prairie Mo. 649-3876

Owner being transferad — Brick Veneer, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Living room, Dining, kitchen, Family, utility and storage room. Carport and Patio. Drape and carpet. 706 Pine St. 471-5490 $30,000.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

WANTED TO RENT

Home, 2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat, 220 Voltage Hookup. No children

Home 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. 220 Voltage hookup. Nice neighborhood close to school.

Apartment 2 or 3 bedroom furnished.

Mail All Responses to
THOMPSON CULVERT CO.
Box 1006 Sikeston, Mo.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Hazel-Color 30 The Regional News-Color 45 The Scoreboard-Color 55 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Family Affair-Color	30 Flip Wilson Show -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Allen Smith & Jones
7	00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour-	30 Ironside - c	10 Bewitched
8	00 CBS Thursday Night Movie-CBS (The Shuttered Room-Carol Lynley & Gig Young)	30 Adam 12	00 Danny Thomas 30 Dan August (C
9		00 Electric Compan 30 Storytime - c	30 Bill Anderson (
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		55
9	00 The Lucy Show 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	Jack Lalanne 30 M-Big Picture T-Faith For T W-Art-Collect T-30 Air Force F-Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - 30 Who-What-or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News -	
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News - 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game - c
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	00 Another World - 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DA
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

There is no known way by which the age of a wild mammal can be determined, but a general idea can be gathered from the wear of its teeth—provided the average lifespan of the species is known.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
HELD OVER
Features 7:00-9:00
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions'
Nioh, the Orphan Elephant

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
FEATURES 7:30-9:30
BREWSTER McCLOUD
"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H
Held Over 4th & Final Week
ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
TORA TORA TORA! G

REX
Friday 7:30 - 9:20
Sat. - Sun. 2:00 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20
CARROLL BAKER LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
EastmanCOLOR
Released by Commonwealth United

Percentage of Negroes Rises In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY - Preliminary 1970 census statistics show the following ethnic group statistics for Missouri:

4,177,495 Caucasians 480,172 Negroes, 8,464 Orientals, 5,405 Indians and 4,965 persons of unspecified racial background.

Those statistics were announced by Executive Director Clyde L. Scott of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. The figures were compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau, Professor Rex R. Campbell of the University of Missouri and Field Representative Thomas E. Baker of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

Scott said that Negroes made up just 7.5 per cent of Missouri's population in 1950, but that ratio increased to 9 per cent in 1960 and 10.3 per cent in 1970.

Vanessa is a name created by Jonathan Swift in his "Epistles."

Mail Box

Dear Charlie:

I am sure you will like the circled article from our local Fort Myers Paper.

Goes to prove why S.W. Fla. beats SEMO. Come on Down.

Bob Hardwick

MEDIAN STRIP
ACT CLOSED by OFFICER

In the middle of the sunny afternoon Thursday, in the grassy medium strip of the busiest highway in Southwest Floriday, U.S. 41, Trooper Bill Copithorne spotted something that caused him to brake his highway patrol car to a sudden stop.

Oblivious of the cars passing on both sides of them, a man and a woman, both nude, were comporting themselves in a manner that caused them to be charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

Deputy Fred Workinger, summoned by the trooper, ordered them into the back of his car, tossed in their clothes told them to dress and drove them to jail. Arrived at the parking lot behind the jail, Workinger found them still unclad and made them dress before taking them into the jail for booking. They also were charged with drunkenness.

The man gave his age as 58 and the woman said she was 46. Both gave the same trailer park as their address.

Dear Editor:

REGARDING THE POLLUTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT, Stanford's Paul Ehrlich says its too many people. But Washington U.'s Barry Commoner maintains IT'S WHAT PEOPLE DO' I am of Professor Commoner's persuasion--not that the world must not limit its births, as well--especially in the United States!

A reader wrote in public letter, "The next time any of us is tempted to complain about air and water pollution, I hope we have the grace to turn our damned air conditioners off first." She wrote also, "Because our country soaks up the earth's resources like a sponge..." This statement recalls what Brig. General (Ret.) Hugh B. Hester wrote in public letter in 1969. For four years Marine commandant in Vietnam, the General said we are in Vietnam for two reasons: One, we want control of that region, and two WE WANT ITS RESOURCES!

I recall reading once that air conditioning--something we did not know about NOT TOO LONG AGO--uses a tremendous amount of water--especially in large public places. But what large public place is without it today? Now we know also that it consumes great ammounts of energy--which must be electrically generated, causing more generating plants to be built, and thus, more pollution!

Twice I have read that a brick placed in the flush box of a toilet--if universally done--would save thousands of gallons of water in a year--perhaps, millions! But who would have thought of it. I read it first on the back page of BRAVO, the magazine distributed at the Community Concerts.

In the Feb. 13th issue of the Topeka's STATE JOURNAL, top page 13, an article from Sacramento, Cal., tells of the report just issued by Governor Reagan that the air pollution in the state had reached a critical stage-- jeopardizing even the health of persons in resorts as far away as Palm Springs, Lake Tahoe, Catalina and Carmel. But how can it be other, with the state's millions of cars, driven daily? I maintain that students who live within a mile of their school should walk! Why pollute the air--air belonging to everybody--with fumes from their cars? And so: I AGREE WITH PROFESSOR BARRY COMMONER OF ST. LOUIS.

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON

Keep your eyes on The Carpenters and their hit FOR ALL WE KNOW. It came into the top ten singles ignoring number 10-9-8 spots, going firmly into number 6 spot. It looks as if the ONE BAD APPLE is starting toward the bottom, being in 5th place this week. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
2. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
3. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin
4. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
5. ONE BAD APPLE - Osmonds
6. FOR ALL WE KNOW - The Carpenters
7. HAVE YOU SEE THE RAIN? - Creedence Clearwater Revival
8. PROOD MARY - Ike & Tina Turner
9. MAMA'S PEARL - Jackson Five
10. DON'T LET THE GREEN GRASS FOOL YOU - Wilson Pickett

TOP FIVE ALBUMS:

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST - Superstar
4. CHICAGO III - Chicago
5. TUMBLEWEED CONNECTIOK - Elton John

Michael Allen, who is beginning to make his marks on the charts, has a new single in "Hard Loving Loser" while Johnny Cash offers "My Black Man." Also worth the spinning among the singles is Stevie Wonder's "We Can Work It Out."

Among the albums, Jimi Hendrix had a last album prepared before his death. It's "Cry of Love", and it's a great example of his fine work. David Crosby steps out alone with an album in "IF I Could Only Remember My Name" and Dave Mason and Cass Elliott come with a balladtype album carrying their names as the title.

It's The Law

Herbie Hacked at Rack Attempt

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Herbie's grandfather was of the opinion that to play billiards well was a sign of a misspent youth. Herbie, however, wasn't so sure.

An expert on the cushions, he managed to support his exchequer in fine fettle by playing for money. During one match, however, the police raided the game and arrested Herbie on charges of gambling.

"You've got to be kidding," insisted Herbie. "I never gamble. When I chalk up, skill prevails and not chance. The fact is, I'm so sure of my cues, I could have been an actor."

"It's nice to see so much confidence in one person," retorted the district attorney, "but so long as there's a winner and a loser, betting on a billiard game is gambling. Therefore, Herbie's guilty."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rack up straight - shooter Herbie in the pokey?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that wagering by participants on the outcome of a game of skill is not gambling, and billiards is a game of skill. The betting, noted the judge in effect, is not on chance but on the ability of the players.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, Appellate Term, decision)

Congress Urged to Avoid License for Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Midcontinent Farmers Association urged Congress today to steer away from any requirement that farmers would have to be licensed in order to apply pesticides on his own farm.

While there are no direct provisions for this type of licensing in a pending pesticide regulation bill, an MFA official suggested caution be exercised in classifying pesticides in categories.

L. C. Carpenter, vice president of the Columbia, Mo. --based organization, told the House Agriculture Committeee the MFA does favor restricted-use categories for some pesticides and examination and licensing of commercial agricultural applicators.

A bill backed by the Nixon administration would, among other things, require that pesticides after being registered be designated for general, restricted or use by permit only.

Carpenter said, as drafted, the proposal would leave too much to the "will and whom" of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We believe if this proposal is to be enacted into law the categories should be more specifically defined and at least some prior indication be given as to which category existing well-known chemicals would be classified," said Carpenter.

The MFA offical said practical field use experience over the past 15 years demonstrates that certain compounds don't pose undue hazards to the user and, when properly used aren't harmful to the environment or wildlife.

While the MFA favors examination and licensing of commercial agricultural applicators, Carpenter said: "We do not favor the specific requirement that an individual farmer be licensed in order to apply pesticides on his own farm."

Looking Back

Construction Company Sets World Record

50 Years Ago
March 18, 1921

S.M. Dailey of Vanduser has taken the position of manager of the Stubbs Clothing Co., and will assume his new duties next Wednesday.

The Sikeston Community Players have again been assembled in rehearsal and are now hard at work both day and night. The play, "Little Miss Susan" will be presented on March 29th. The leading role of Little Miss Susan has been given to Miss Jack Albright. Others in the play are Paul Slinkard, Sid Schillig, W.A. Schenider and Mr. and Mrs. Triplett. An unusually brilliant, line of between-act specialities will be introduced by the very pick of our home talent and will include among others, Misses Hazel Stubbs, Fern Scott and Messrs. Tom Russell, H.Clay Stubbs, Leonard Wright, and Harry Dover, making the first appearance of the Sikeston Male Quartette.

Dr. W.C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, has been secured to deliver the address to the graduating class of the Sikeston High School this year. The date will be Thursday evening, May 19th.

Rural Route One -- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, March 19, a daughter.

40 Years Ago
March 18, 1931

First honors in Class A, fast bracket of the ninth annual Southeast Missouri girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night went to Hornersville after a hectic battle with Hayti 17 to 12. Sikeston defeated Charleston 38 to 27 to take third place in A division while Malden easily defeated Oran 52 to 23 to win first place in Class B.

There are records and then there are records. One established locally this week by a road construction company will stand for some time, according to highway and road engineers. A new world's record of highway construction was set between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Wednesday by the Harrison Construction Co., which laid down a total of 3,700 feet of 20-foot pavement on Highway 61 a few miles north of this place.

According to former lt. Governor Hiram Lloyd, head of the St. Louis Construction Co., by that name, actual work on the Sikeston Postoffice project will commence next Monday, March 23.

Miss Jeannalee Sells entertained the local girls' basketball team with a supper and bunking party after the Saturday night tournament session.

30 Years Ago
March 18, 1941

Mrs. Ralph Moody entertained 20 children at a party Saturday afternoon at her home 522 Kathleen, in honor of the fifth birth anniversary of her daughter, Carol Jane.

His clothing catching fire while burning brush, Everett Britton, 16-year-old son of Jesse Britton, farmer of near Essex, was burned fatally near his home Friday.

Twenty friends of Mrs. Earl Malone assembled at her home Monday for a covereed dish dinner and pinochle party, in honor of her birth anniversary, which occurs this Tuesday.

H.A. Back left Monday morning for Morris, Minn., where he was called on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Martha Back, who passed away Sunday. He expects to be away two weeks.

20 Years Ago
March 18, 1951

East Prairie--Elgin McMikle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McMikle of East Prairie and former funeral director for the Taylor Funeral Home in Sikeston, is building a new mortuary here, he announced today.

Charles Conn, manager of the Sikeston Lumber Co., was elected president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce by the new chamber board of directors in a meeting here Saturday afternnon.

E.P. Coleman, jr., prominent Sikestonian, has been re-elected president of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, secretary J.S. Kevil announced toda. The other officers are: John D. Hux, vice president; Mr. Kevil, secretary; and Lee Bowman, treasurer.

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Cherry, father of Mrs. J.J. Laiar of Sikeston, were held this afternnon at Quincy, Ill., where he died in the St. Mary's Hospital early Saturday morning.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. (Psalm 51:10)

PRAYER: God, help us to think of what is possible for each of us and not to be satisfied with what we are. Help us to find under the common clay exterior the inner beauty, which is Your spirit dwelling in us. Amen.

Pemiscot Satisfied with Ambulance Service

CARUTHERSVILLE - D.J. Merideth presiding judge of the county court, reported Monday that several counties in the Bootheel region are keeping a watchful eye on the Pemiscot County ambulance service. He reported that the court is well satisfied with the program although it is losing money.

The presiding judge reported that the court will be represented tonight at a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council in Malden where ambulance service will be discussed. He reported that there appears to be a possibility of getting funds through BEDC for the service. Representatives from the county will be hospital administrator Jack Tipton and Bill Broderick, manager of the Ambulance Service.

"Our ambulance service is going more smoothly than we ever anticipated," said Judge Meredith. "Although the service is not totally supporting itself because it is losing money, we are satisfied."

Jack Tipton said Monday, "Other counties have been looking at our ambulance service for quite some time."

Concerning the meeting tonight, Tipton read a portion of a letter which he received from BEDC Monday: "Dr. John K. Wallace, Director of Bureau of Emergency Medical Service, will be in our office for a meeting with the Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council and the topic of discussion will be 'Pending Legislation Concerning Ambulance Service and Funding of Public Owned Ambulance Services,' and county court and ambulance service representatives are urged to attend as several Bootheel areas will be without ambulance service in the near future."

Tipton said he thinks there may be some help available in the form of vehicles and in the county would have to pay for one-half of the emergency vehicle. "I think this is what will be the basic topic of discussion during the meeting. They are probably thinking of this problem on a regional basis rather than county.

Asked how much money the county is losing. Tipton said, "Last year we lost $9,000 during a period of nine months and this does not take into consideration the depreciation on the vehicles. We felt we would lose about $1,000 per month before we started and this is just about what we are losing. If we were to get all collections we wouldn't have this loss."

When the six county funeral homes operated their own private ambulance service they also had considerable losses but not in comparison to that of the county service."The difference is that we are taking all the loss instead of it being scattered over six funeral homes," Tipton remarekd.

Tipton said he had received no complaints concerning the service. "When you don't get any complaints it must be doing allright," he commented.

"Without any additional tax, the people should be proud they have the ambulance service," he concluded.

RAMADA INNS
PRESENTING
FOR
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

JERRY ALTES
Entertaining Nightly 8 P.M. til 12 P.M.
EPIC AND CORAL RECORDING ARTIST WHO HAS WORKED WITH ARTHUR GODFREY, GUY LOMBARDO FRED WAREING AND CHARLIE SPIVAK
FRIDAY 8 pm til 12 pm
BRUCE HAMPTON
TRUMPETER AND VOCALIST
WILL JOIN JERRY ALTES TO ENTERTAIN YOU
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

SPRING HAS "SPRUNG"
It's Gardening time
Gardening time calls for VIGORO

The favorite "starter" for Gardens and lawns

VIGORO has a complete assortment of fertilizers to suit all your needs.
"All Purpose" Vigoro
"Golden" Vigoro
VigoroTOMATO FOOD
Vigoro Rose Food

Discuss your fertilizer needs with

DAME Feed & Seed Co.
BABER Feed & Seed Co.
or your favorite
RADIO FOOD STORE

Lewis Furniture can put dependability IN YOUR KITCHEN NOW
MAYTAG Dishwashers

30 DAY Money Back Satisfaction Guaranteed!
BUILT-IN OR PORTABLE...
● Three spray arms get high velocity jet washing action — top, middle, and bottom — scrub away food particles, even grease, easily ● Self-cleaning micro-mesh™ filter prevents recirculation of food particles.
MAYTAG FOOD-WASTE DISPOSERS!
● Grinds all types of food quickly, efficiently.
● Positive pressure water seal guards against water leakage into motor areas.
BE SURE TO ATTEND
SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27
Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3586-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448

Lonely Widow Clings To Romantic Past

Pretty young widow Kathy Dayton is lonely, depressed and crabby with her kids . . . all because she can't let go of her happy past.

Gentle matchmaker Mary Worth encourages shy Kathy to date again in the new story starting Monday on the comics page—and suddenly she finds herself playing chancy romantic roulette with groovy salesman Harry Hollister.

Will Kathy make the scene as a swinging single? And swing too far out for her own good?

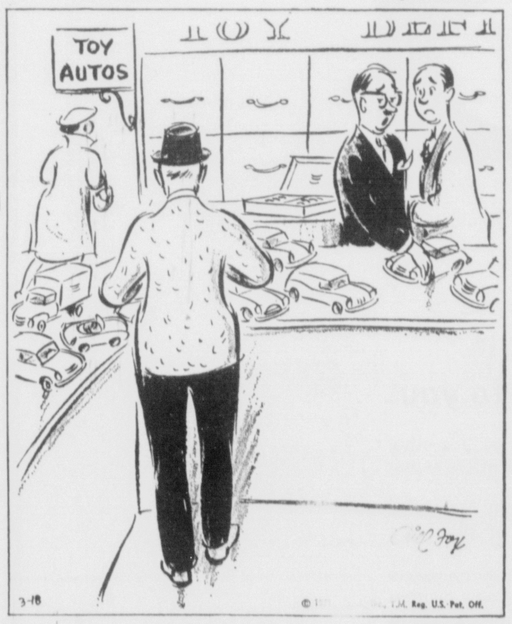
READ
MARY WORTH
NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"We may be in trouble, George. Isn't that Ralph Nader?!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	1 Others	31 Be	61 Talents
2- 9-11-13	2 "Screwball"	32 Personal	62 Loved
63-73-80-82	3 You	33 Light	63 Evidence
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4 Surprise	34 Could	64 Dent
12-15-17-40	5 Could	35 Letter	65 Accepting
52-75-79-87	6 Development	36 Those	66 Department
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7 Aren't	37 Advance	67 Or
3- 5- 8-23	8 Hurt	38 Put	68 Ones
27-62-68	9 Type	39 Things	69 Make
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	10 Ready	40 Using	70 Dependents
30-39-42-49	11 Friends	41 Dormant	71 Decisions
60-78-81-86	12 Lucky	42 To	72 Into
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	13 In	43 To	73 More
26-32-35-47	14 Handsome	44 Your	74 Feelings
53-58-74	15 Day	45 Of	75 Influence
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	16 Advance	46 Heart's	76 Friendship
20-25-33-36	17 For	47 May	77 Of
41-56-61	18 Development	48 Discreet	78 Take
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	19 Expenses	49 A	79 On
14-18-24-29	20 Bring	50 A	80 Than
54-55-66	21 Could	51 Pets	81 The
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	22 The	52 Your	82 Usual
31-48-59-65	23 Feelings	53 Arouse	83 Or
76-77-84-89	24 Likely	54 In	84 New
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	25 To	55 Money	85 Your
16-22-28-45	26 Your	56 Creative	86 Initiative
51-67-70	27 Of	57 Desires	87 Others
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	28 Well-being	58 Sensitive	88 Bankroll
4- 6-34-37	29 Especially	59 In	89 Acquaintance
44-46-57	30 Bring	60 Head	90 Moves
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18			
19-21-38-50			
64-72-85-88			
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20			
1- 7-10-43			
69-71-83-90			

3/19

F19 Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 18, the 77th day of 1971. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date—

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th President of the United States, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1848, an insurrection broke out in Berlin, Germany.

In 1937, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Tex.

In 1938, Mexico moved to appropriate foreign-owned oil properties.

In 1959, Hawaii was admitted to the Union as the 50th state.

Ten years ago: Pro-Communist forces on an offensive in Laos were reported to have brought artillery to within about 20 miles of the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI eased restrictions on marriages between Roman Catholics and non-Catholics.

One year ago: A rebellious Parliament in Cambodia ended the rule of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Named for Him

Mt. Everest is named after Sir George Everest, who successfully led the eighth attempt in 1953 to reach the summit, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Classic Crispness

PRINTED PATTERN

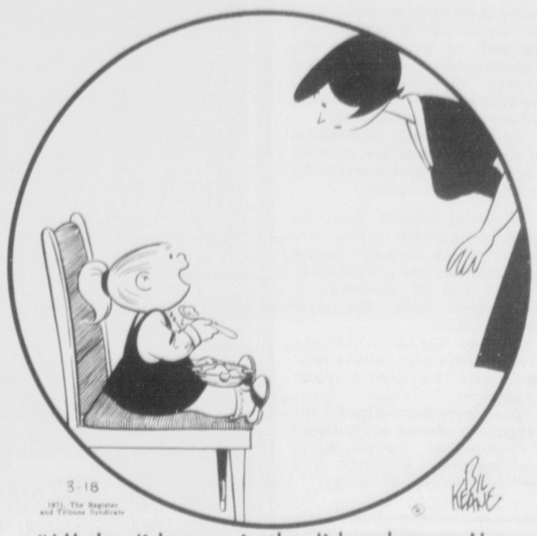
by Anne Adams

CLASSIC CRISPNESS with new spring dash! See how princess seams curve a leaner, longer midriff line. Wear it with or without the belt.

Printed Pattern 4785: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"All the dishes are in the dishwasher, so I'm eating my ice cream out of this ash tray."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"$1.90 a pound! You sure they don't contain gold in addition to mercury?"

"HE INSISTS UPON CALLING HIS LAWYER."

Blank Look

ACROSS

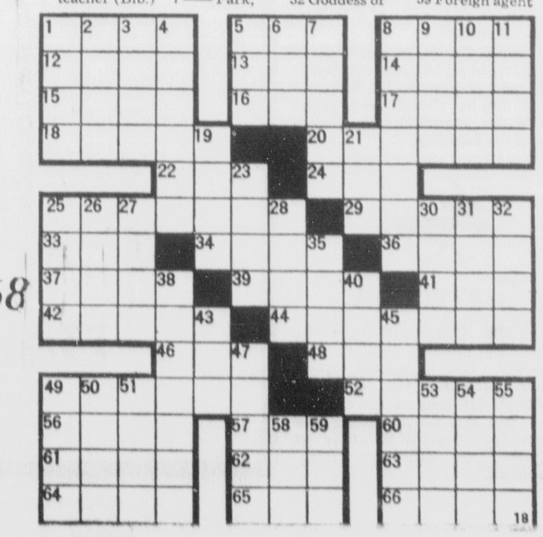
1 —— in the hand
5 Busy as a ——
8 He —— the straight and narrow
12 Toiletry case
13 Bitter vetch
14 Interpret (dial.)
15 Hawaiian garlands
16 ——wit
17 Son of Seth (Bib.)
18 Free —— writer
20 Dominion
22 One (Fr.)
24 Body of water
25 Grapple
29 Trap
33 Be sick
34 Nobleman
36 Heavenly body
37 Flower
39 Fillip
41 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
42 Fixed look
44 Hebrew ascetics
46 Caviar, for instance
48 Hasten
49 Claim as due and just
52 Indolence
56 Masculine appellation
57 Sigmoid curve
60 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
61 Small pastry
62 Cleaning gadget
63 Rod and ——
64 Social insects
65 Some
66 Painful

DOWN

1 "For Whom the —— Tolls"
2 Genus of willows
3 Downfall
4 Circular plate
5 —— Franklin
6 Biblical name
7 —— Park, Colorado
8 Surgical saws
9 Italian painter
10 A foul ——
11 From himself (law)
19 Grafted (her.)
21 Middling (comb. form)
23 Guido's high notes
25 Armed conflicts
26 Uproar
27 Feminine appellation
28 Sea eagle
30 Solar disk
31 Chest rattle
32 Goddess of discord
35 Scourge
38 Wanderers
40 Greek letter (pl.)
43 Ages and ages
45 Lamprey fishermen
47 Dropsy
49 Facts
50 Enthusiastic ardor
51 Emporium
53 Spread for bread
54 Row
55 —— and hearty
58 Male child
59 Foreign agent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	O	H	N	■	L	U	K	E	■	R
E	V	A	■	A	L	E	E	■	A	E
M	I	M	E	■	T	E	N	S	I	O
E	V	A	■	P	E	T	O	R	T	■
S	E	N	D	E	R	S	■	M	A	B
■	■	■	A	T	I	L	T	■	M	E
S	P	A	R	E	■	T	I	R	E	■
F	E	E	R	■	R	E	C	O	V	E
W	A	S	S	■	S	E	L	T	O	N
■	■	■	N	U	T	S	■	E	D	G
■	M	A	P	S	■	I	S	■	A	R
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	■	A	M
V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	■	R	U
A	N	T	E	R	A	S	■	A	T	E



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

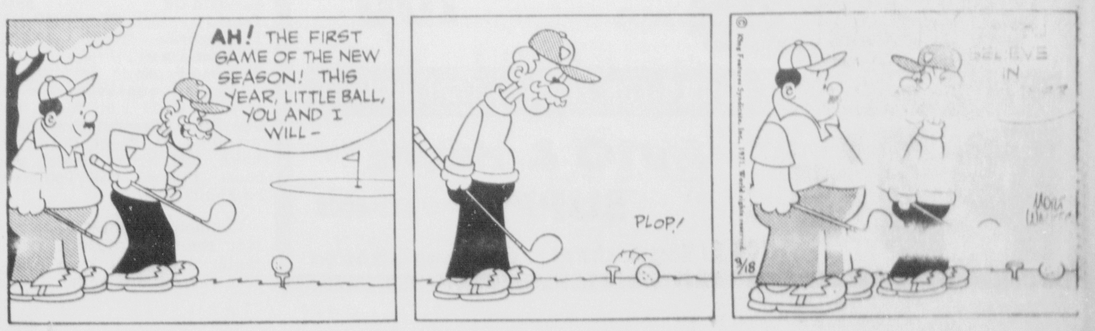
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

BERTHA STUBENRAUCH

ORAN — Mrs. Bertha T. Stubenrauch, 85, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

She was born Jan. 6, 1886, in Oran, and was married to Emil Stubenrauch in August 1904. He died in 1954.

She was a member of the Guardian Angel Catholic Parish at Oran and St. Ann's Sodality of the church.

She is survived by two sons, Barney Stubenrauch, Scott City, and Herman Stubenrauch, Bloomfield; four daughters, Mrs. Amanda Enderle, Chaffee, Mrs. Oliva Ross, Mrs. Marcella Diebold and Mrs. Stella Graviett, all of Oran; a sister, Mrs. Rose Wolf, Ste. Genevieve; 19 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Smith Funeral Home where the parish Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Services will be at 9 a.m. at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran with the pastor, the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

RESSA TATE

Mrs. Ressa E. Tate, 76, 203 Crescent, died today in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The body is at Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

"Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread of them: for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail you or forsake you."—Deut. 31:6.

KIWANIS CLUB

PANCAKE DAY

MARCH 23

6:00 Am-7:00 PM

Goza-Harper

PANCAKES FIXED THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM WITH BACON.

$1.00

MRS. ROBERT FINLEY

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Robert S. Finley, 71, 507 S. Center St., died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Host House. She was born Dec. 25, 1899 in Mississippi county, where she had lived all her life.

She was a member of the First Baptist church. On March 5, 1914, the former Delpha Lillian Ridden married Robert S. Finley.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Taylor of Oran; one son, Bill Finley of Florissant; three sisters, Miss Mae Ridden of Anniston, Miss Opal Ridden of Charleston, and Mrs. Jacob Pitman of Harlingen, Tex.; one brother, Sam Ridden of Sioux Ste. Marie, Mich.; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	38	22	.03
Albu'que, clear	77	30	
Atlanta, clear	56	31	
Bismarck, clear	60	40	
Boise, clear	43	28	
Boston, clear	44	28	
Buffalo, clear	31	24	.01
Charlotte, clear	53	24	
Chicago, cldy	41	30	
Cincinnati, cldy	44	30	
Cleveland, clear	30	20	
Denver, clear	63	23	
Des Moines, cldy	30	24	
Detroit, cldy	37	22	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cldy	77	59	
Helena, clear	33	14	
Honolulu, M	M	M	M
Indianapolis, cldy	44	30	
Jacksonville, clear	70	32	
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	64	53	
Los Angeles, cldy	M	M	M
Louisville, clear	49	28	
Memphis, cldy	62	46	
Miami, clear	77	60	
Milwaukee, cldy	37	26	
Mpls-St. P., cldy	42	32	
New Orleans, clear	73	49	
New York, clear	44	30	
Okla. City, cldy	71	56	
Omaha, cldy	52	41	
Philadelphia, clear	44	28	
Phoenix, clear	86	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	32	18	
Ptland, Me., cldy	32	12	

Soviets Quietly Taking Grip On Egypt's Internal Affairs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — As some diplomats see it, the Soviet Union is quietly getting a grip on Egypt's civil and political apparatus.

The Russians are presumed to believe that a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict would lessen the importance of their military aid to Egypt and thus diminish the major role they now play in Egyptian affairs. They consequently are building up a political power base in Egypt that anticipates a future era of peace in the Middle East.

The East German interior minister, Col. Gen. Friedrich Dickel, signed in January an agreement with Egyptian officials providing for "full cooperation in the fields of police and security affairs." The two countries agreed to exchange technical and other information on security, the Cairo press reported.

A new Egyptian police force made its appearance in Cairo early this year after a ninemonth training program which included political studies conducted by the East Germans. Known as "security prefects," the new police handle everything from traffic jams to political espionage, according to the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram. The 750 prefects roam Cairo day and night in two-man patrols, each equipped with a walkie-talkie radio.

Al Ahram reported that among their early successes were the arrest of 15 pickpockets disguised as women and the apprehension of an unidentified foreign diplomat who had photographed a restricted military zone in Alexandria.

An East German organization for sports and technical training, is providing paramilitary training for Egyptian youngsters.

A recent mission from the Czech Communist party was headed by the hard-line Central Committee secretary Vasil Bilak. It concluded an agreement of cooperation with the Arab Socialist Union.

The pact was hailed in Prague as of "much wider international significance than would appear at first sight."

The Egyptians indicated full support for almost every aspect of Communist foreign policy from Indochina to Soviet Bloc relations with West Germany.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

Bonnie A. White, Charleston, injured right hand while at work; Michael C. Stark, Charleston, injured right hand while working on car; Connie C. Yarber, injured right arm and shoulder playing ball; Anita Hahs, cut finger on paring knife; Wilma S. Western, Miner, cut finger on razor at work; William Wilkerson, Charleston, injured left shoulder at play.

Morehouse Dogs to Be Vaccinated

MOREHOUSE — Dr. John Adams, Sikeston veterinarian, will be at the fire house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. March 30 to give dog vaccinations.

Thief Takes Hubcaps

Gary Ryan of 314 Pam reported to police this morning that two chrome hubcaps valued at $20.40 were taken from his 1967 Camaro while parked in his drive.

MIKE JENSEN

SHOW & TELL

Brewster McCloud, for those of you that are laboring under the same misconception as I was, is not the pilot film for a Texas sheriff that goes to New York. Brewster McCloud is also not a lot of other things, but that doesn't matter.

What is Brewster McCloud? Now that is a good question.

If you are young in years or young at heart, you will probably enjoy the flick immensely. I didn't say you'd understand it, I said you'd enjoy it.

I really would like to tell you about the hidden meanings and the symbolism in the movie, but it was way over my humble head and I simply got lost. Don't get me wrong, I'm going to see it again tonight, but tomorrow I still won't understand what it's all about.

Three leading members from the cast of MASH are in Brewster McCloud (including Bud Cort and Sally "Hot Lips" Kellerman) and that may be some indication of the general format of the flick.

You may not believe this but the story concerns a man who thinks he can fly and he can but he dies or I think he dies. Then again it's also the story of his protective friend who kills people and has wings on her back. It's also the story of a guide in the Astrodome who is also a parttime race car driver.

Now if that's not a combination I don't know what is.

The music for the movie I did understand — I think. John Philips, for of the Mamas and the Papas wrote and sang most of the tunes and that's enough about that.

If you would take a well meant suggestion I would say that anyone who is young and is reading these words of wisdom should reach his gruby little hands into his pocket, extract a couple of bucks and go see the flick. If on the other hand you are not so young, keep your money or go see Tora 3.

Oh I almost forgot, If you are a bird lover go without a doubt. The entire flick is about birds, I think.

P.S. What did I say?

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	86	86½
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Brosr	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Martha Manning	8¼	8¾
Pabst Brewing	54¼	54¾
Real Pet	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32½
American Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		28
Columbia Gas		40¼
Eaton Mfg		38
Ford Motors		60¾
Interstate Brands		20
New England Elect		23½
Transogram		ns

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 2.46 on a volume of 8,180,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Sunbeam	25¾	unch
Saxon Md	26	+1¼
Occ. Pet	18 7/8	—¾
Am. Export	11 1/8	+ 1/8
Coastal States Gas	54 7/8	—1
LISTED STOCKS		
American Photocopy	13 7/8	
American Tele	48 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	86¼	
Ark. Mo Power	12¾	
Butler Nat	6 1/8	
Chrysler	28 1/8	
Eastern Airlines	22 5/8	
Evans Products	44	
Falstaff	8 3/8	
Ford	60 7/8	
Gen. Motors	84 3/8	
Hesston	12	
Interco	45¼	
Keystone Indus	8¾	
Malone & Hyde	29	
Mid Am Gr Plains	1½	
Noranda Mines	34½	
Occidental Petroleum	18¾	
Standard Oil	58¼	
Texaco	37 1/8	
Transamerica	17 7/8	
Transcon Invest	10	
Wetterau Foods	25½	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Celluloid, invented in 1869, was the first modern synthetic plastic. It was used to make billiard balls.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans futures were sharply higher in early dealings today,but grain futures prices were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ¾ to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, March 2.99½; wheat was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, March 1.61; corn was 7/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 1.49 and oats were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, March 72½ cents.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	18.8	+2.0
Chester	27	18.9	+1.5
Cape Girardeau	32	23.9	+0.9
Cairo	40	39.5	—0.4
New Madrid	34	29.3	—0.5
Caruthersville	32	29.6	—0.7
Memphis	34	27.3	—1.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.6 ft. by Thursday, 0.4 ft. by Friday, and 0.3 ft. by Saturday morning.

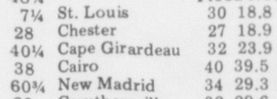
Memphis...the river will fall 0.8 ft. by Thursday, 0.5 ft. by Friday and 0.4 ft. by Saturday morning.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.10-17.25; 1-3 200-245 lbs 16.75-17.00; 190-200 lbs16.0016.75; 2-3 200-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; 2-4 250-270 lbs 15.75-16.50; a few 270-330 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows very uneven, 75-1.00 lower; 1-3 300400 lbs 14.00-14.75; 2-3 400-600 lbs 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 1,400; calves 50; supply largely cows and scattered lots steers and heifers: cows weak, instances 50 lower; not enough other classes to test; steers few head choice 950-1,025 lbs 31.0031.50; good 29.00-30.50; partload good 13.50 lbs holstein 27.50; heifers few mostly good 28.0029.00; cows commercial 19.5022.00; utility 19.50-22.50; few head holsteins to 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; calves choice vealers 40.00-42.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 75; lambs steady to 50 higher; ewes absent; spring lambs package choice 95 lbs 28.50; old crop lambs choice and prime 95-120 lbs 27.50-28.00; few choice 80-110 lbs 25.50-27.50.



Correction

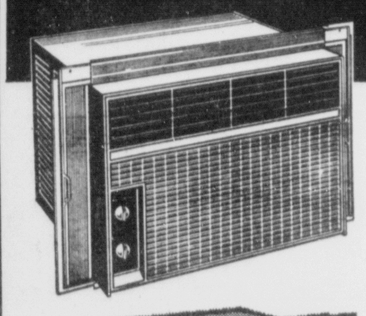
CAPE GIRARDEAU - The Southeast Missouri State College Aquatic Club's annual water show has held last Thursday through Saturday on the campus and will not be presented this Thursday through Saturday as reported in Monday's Daily Standard.

Kelvinator

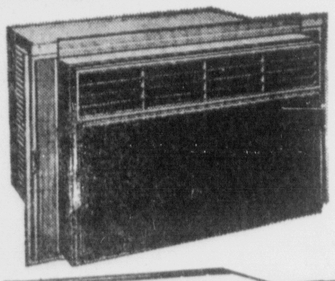
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

A Year-Round Investment At Pre-Summer Prices

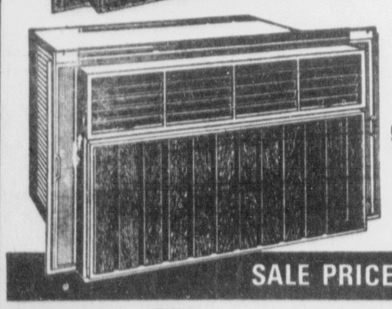
(USE IT NOW TO EXHAUST SMOKE AND STALE AIR; ENJOY COOL, CLEAN COMFORT NEXT SUMMER.)



Series Two 5,000 BTU/Hr. Take it home. Install in minutes with speedy mount. LOW AS $99.50



Series Three 8,000-10,000 BTU/Hr. Speedy mounting and total room-wide cooling. LOW AS $169.50



Series Four 9,000—20,000 BTU/Hr. Slide-out chassis for ease in servicing. LOW AS $199.50

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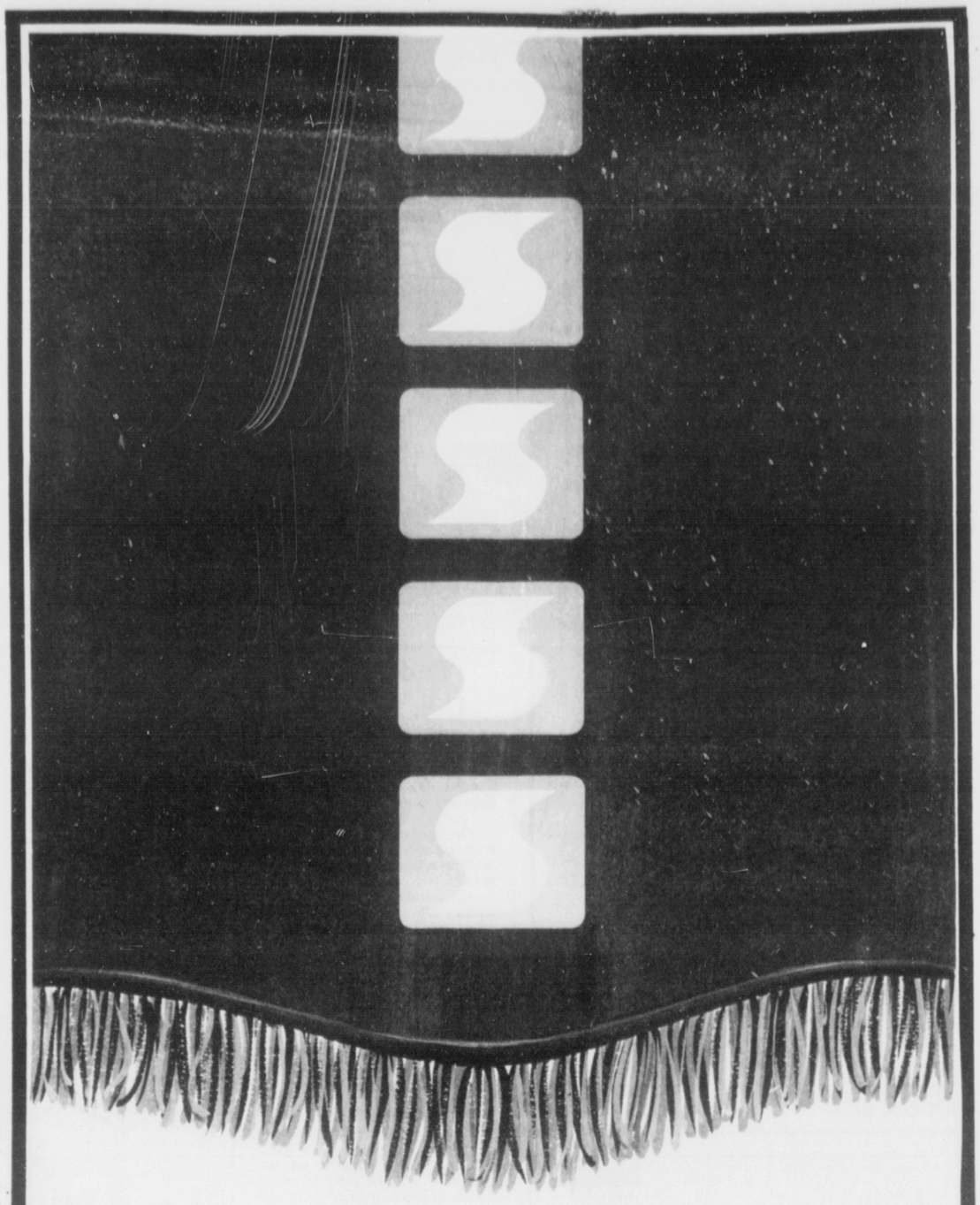

We're raising the curtain on a new symbol.

Here's what it symbolizes to you!

The dictionary defines a symbol as "a sign by which one infers something."

So what's inferred and what's so great about the Bank of Sikeston's new symbol?

Well we could get rather pompous and say . . . "Oh, our new symbol stands for a modern interpretation of 75 years of financial safety, security, stability and service to the folks and businesses of Sikeston!" And perhaps a lot of other nice sounding words beginning with the letter **s**.

But we'd rather you look at it as simply a new and visual sign of our promise . . . "Come to where the answer is."

It's sort of what we stand for.

Come to where the answer is.

Bank of Sikeston

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